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I L L U S T R A T I O N S

O F T H E

M A N N E R S A N D E X P E N C E S O F A N T I E N T T I M E S
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I L L U S T R A T I O N S

OF THE

MANNERS AND EXPENCES OF ANTIEN T TIMES
IN ENGLAND,

IN THE FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH, AND SEVENTEENTH CENTURIES,

DEDUCED FROM

THE ACCOMPTS OF CHURCHWARDENS,

AND OTHER AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS,

COLLECTED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE KINGDOM,

WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES.

“ Our enlightened age laughs at the rudeness of our ancestors, and overlooks the manners of that
“ rank of men whose simplicity is the best guardian of antiquity. Innumerable lights may be
“ drawn from local customs and usages, which are generally founded on some antient fact, and
“ serve to guide us back to truth.”

PREFACE TO BRITISH TOPOGRAPHY.

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C O N T E N T S.

EXTRACTS from the Household Book of THOMAS Duke of LANCASTER, p. ix, x.	
———— from the Churchwardens Accompts of ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER, 1460—1692, — — —	1—76
———— of WIGTOFT, near BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE, 1484—1487, 77—87*	77—87*
———— of ST. MARY HILL, LONDON, 1427—1557, —	85—129
Expences on ST. MARY'S CHURCH, STAMFORD, —	130—131
Extracts from the Will of Sir WILLIAM BRUGES, 1449, —	132—134
———— from Church-Notes of GREAT MARLOW, BUCKS, 1593—1613, —	135
Inventory of Church-Furniture at ELY, 1538, —	136—139
Extracts from the Churchwardens Accompts of ST. HELEN'S, in ABING- DON, BERKSHIRE, 1555—1591, — — —	140—147
———— of GREAT WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE, 1591—1660, —	148—150
———— of HEYBRIDGE juxta MALDEN, ESSEX, 1508—1532, —	151—182
———— of WALDESWICK, SUFFOLK, 1451—1696, —	183—193
———— of BROCKDISH, NORFOLK, 1553—1657, —	194
———— of WIGTOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE, resumed, 1499—1533, —	195—230*
Expences of the Barriers in WEST SMITHFIELD, 1524, —	213—220
Extracts from the Books of the STATIONERS' COMPANY, 1554—1557, —	221—228
Extracts from a File of Records of Hamlet Clarke, an Attorney, being an Inventory of the Stock in Trade and Furniture of THE MOUTHE TA- VERN, within BISHOPSGATE, LONDON, 1612, —	229—232
Inventory of the Goods of Sir PETER FRETHERVILE (or FRECHEVILE), Knight, deceased, late of STAVELEY, in DERBYSHIRE, 1559, —	233—238
Inventory of the Goods of THOMAS KEBLE, Esq. Serjeant at Law, 1500, —	239—242
Annotations on the preceding Articles, by the late Rev. SAMUEL PEGGE, LL. D. — — — —	243—268
Expences of an Entertainment at SALTERS' HALL, 1506, —	269
Extracts from the Churchwardens Accompts of ST. MARTIN* OUTWICH, 1509—1545, — — — —	270—274
Receipts and Disbursements of the Canons of the PRIORY of ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON, from Michaelmas 1517 to Midsummer 1518, —	275—290
The Yearely ordynary Expences of SAVOYE, with the Revenues certayne and ordynarie, — — — — —	299, 300

* P. 272. notes, l. 2. r. "the tabernacle, or niche, wherein," &c.

Expences of Sir HENRY UNTON's Embassy to FRANCE, 1591,	301—304
Extracts from the Household Book of the Rev. JOHN BOWLE, D. D. Dean of SALISBURY, 1621—1629,	— — 305, 306
Extracts from the Churchwardens Accmpts of ST. MICHAEL SPURRIER- GATE, in the City of YORK (in the Sixteenth Century). From a Transcript made by the late Mr. THOMAS BECKWITH, of York, F.S.A. (Communicated by SAMUEL PEGGE, Esq. F. S. A.)	— 307—316
A Collection, to explain divers old Words, Terms, and Customs, ne- cessary to be understood by all those who desire Knowledge, and the true Grounds of sundry Usages and Antiquities, chiefly relating to the ENGLISH CHURCH and NATION,	— — 317—320
On Parochial Registers, an unfinished Essay; in a Letter from the Rev. GEORGE NORTH to Mr. Professor WARD,	— — 1—12
Farther Remarks on Registers, by the Rev. Mr. DENNE,	— 13—16
Instructions for my Lord Privy Seall (CROMWELL), concerning the Bishop of LINCOLNE and his Archdeacon, touching the Bishop's Demand of Prestations,	— — — — — 17—18
On the Office of ARCHDEACON,	— — — 19
On the Endowment of VICARAGES,	— — — 20—24
New Year's Gifts presented to QUEEN MARY in 1556,	— — 1—28
A Warrant from QUEEN MARY to GEORGE BRODEMAN, one of the Grooms of her Privy Chamber, for certain Hangings, &c. for his own Use,	— 1
An Acknowledgement from the Princess ELIZABETH for Plate received at Hatfield,	— — — — — 2
Warrant to the Great Wardrobe for the QUEEN'S MAUNDYE, 1579,	— ib.
A Sumptuary Proclamation, 1579,	— — — 1—12
Plate sold belonging to the great guilt Cupboard of Estate, 2 CAR. I. 1626,	— 1—4
Expences of entertaining King JAMES II. at COVENTRY, 1686,	— 5—6
Ceremonial at the Funeral of EDWARD Earl of DERBY, 1572,	— 65—71
The Proceeding to the Church for an EARL and COUNTESS,	— 71
————— a BARON and BARONESS,	— — — 72
————— a KNIGHT,	— — — — 73
————— a CITIZEN,	— — — — 74
Certificate at the Funeral of GEORGE STONEHOUSE, of Little Peckham, Esq. 1573,	— — — — — ib.
The Tymber Hearse for an EARL,	— — — 75, 76

P R E F A C E.

THE use of books of accounts for ascertaining and exemplifying the prices of the several articles of life in different ages has always been acknowledged. At the same time that they shew how our ancestors lived, they inform us how they could afford to live.

The few monuments of this kind that have been brought to light are confined to particular societies, and in places distant from the capital. Such are the registers recited in Bishop Fleetwood's *Chronicon Preciosum*; those of Burcester Priory, printed in Bishop Kennet's *Parochial Antiquities*; and those of Christ Church College, Oxford, by Mr. Hearne, in his *Antiquities of Glastonbury*¹. Or to individuals of higher rank; as the bills of fare for Archbishop Neville's inthronization, that of the Prior of St. Austin, Canterbury, 1309²; dinners of the Mayor of London³; and the Mayor of Norwich⁴; of the Company of Salters⁵, and of the Stationers, to the latter of whom literary property is a perpetual feast⁶. And the circumstances of societies and solemnities had an influence on the expence of the articles.

But the accounts of a *Parish* or a *Family* for half a century are not liable to this inconvenience. They contained provision, burned candle, paid for labour and materials at the current price; to say nothing of many lesser circumstances of time, place, customs, or manners, of which they inform us. Such a stock of cattle and corn we have in the reign of King John⁷. The appraisement of Serjeant Keble's goods, 1500⁸; and of Sir Peter Frecheville's, in 1582⁹. The expences of the barriers in West Smithfield, 1524¹⁰. The stock and furniture of a London tavern 1612¹¹.

The Accounts of the Churchwardens of St. Helen's church at Abingdon, originally printed by the Society of Antiquaries¹², with illustrations by their late learned member Professor Ward, are re-published in the present collection¹³.

Those of Wigtoft¹⁴, in Lincolnshire, though belonging to a country town and parish, may perhaps be considered as a record of superstitious practices, rather than of necessaries or ordinary occurrences of life.

These last are supplied, without omitting the other, in the extracts submitted to the Society of Antiquaries, from the accounts of the Churchwardens of *St. Mary Hill*, near Billingsgate, with the perusal of which Mr. Gough had been indulged by his friend Dr. Griffith, late rector of the said church; and of which it may be said, that they are unparalleled in their kind, and also, in point of time (1427), beyond any we have yet heard of; while those of St. Margaret's Westminster, which begin almost as early (in 1460), come down to a much later period (1692); and both contain much historical matter, local and general.

¹ Appendix, N° VIII.

² Thorn. ap Fleetwood, *Chronicon Preciosum*.

³ Stowe.

⁴ Blomefield.

⁵ See p. 269.

⁶ See p. 221.

⁷ Hearne's *Gul. Neubrigenfis*, vol. III p. 785.

⁸ See p. 239.

⁹ See p. 233.

¹⁰ See p. 213.

¹¹ See p. 239.

¹² *Archæologia*, vol. I. p. 11.

¹³ See p. 140.

¹⁴ Pp. 77—87; 195—290.

Those of St. Martin and St. Mary de Castro at Leicester, the one beginning in 1489, the other in 1493, abound in remarkable entries, and will soon appear in the History of that County.

The accounts from York, whilst they exhibit an interesting specimen of provincial phraseology, are enriched with illustrations by Mr. Pegge, which render them peculiarly valuable, and form an admirable supplement to the notes before suggested by his learned and venerable father.

Inventories of church-furniture¹ may be found in the present collection, pp. 136. 275; in Gunton's History of Peterborough, p. 58; Dart's Antiquities of Canterbury, Appendix; Somner's History of Canterbury, by Batteley, Appendix, p. 34; Ducarel's History of St. Catharine's Hospital by the Tower, Appendix, p. 40; and in the History of Leicestershire, vol. I. p. cxxxvii.

In the celebrated *Fleta*, supposed to be written in the reign of Edward II. amidst the most important heads of government and law, the author introduces a plan of household management, and gives the minutest directions for regulating the most petty domestic concerns. In the second book he describes very minutely every thing that pertains to the office of almost every kind of household servant, not only of the seneschal (or steward), bailiff, swineherd, baker, mower, carter or waggoner, cowkeeper, dairyman, &c.² Their wages were appointed to labourers³, by a statute 11 H. VII. c. 22. 1495.⁴

Bishop Percy observes, "that calculating the value of money by the price of wheat" is stating the account as much as possible in conformity to modern times; for, it appears pretty evidently, that wheat was not the most general bread consumed in that age as indeed it is hardly yet in the Northern counties⁵; but that rye, barley, or oats, were the common food of the lower or middle ranks of people, who at present (in the Southern parts of England at least) disdain any but what is nice wheaten bread: the great difference, therefore, in the value of money is farther to be increased by the disproportion of value between wheat and other inferior grain.

Mr. Benet, in the preface to his edition of Afcham's Schoolmaster, has an observation to account for the comparative lowness of prices in different ages, that "in the reign of Henry VIII. most of the elegance and expences of our present fashions were unknown; commerce had not yet distributed superfluity through

¹ In Mr. Baker's MS Collections, vol. XVII. (Harl. MSS. 7044) are 20 curious pages (175—194) of "Colledanea e Rationario, five Libro Cenfuali Ecclefie B. Mariae, juxta Forum Cantabr. in custodia Gardianorum ejufdem Ecclefie."

² Preface to Northumberland Household Book, p. vii.

³ See such in Rutland, 1610, Archæologia, vol. XI. p. 200; and in Warwickshire, 1683, p. 208.

⁴ Sir Frederick Morton Eden's State of the Poor; vol. III. p. lxxxix. where see also the wages in Yorkshire, 35 Eliz.; in Cheshire, 5 Mary; prices of meat 1593.

⁵ We have it on very good authority, that 30 years ago the bread of the labouring people in the ifle of Axholme was made of flour of horsebeans. Harrison, in his Description of England, (Preface to Holinshed's Chronicle, 1586,) says, "in time of dearth manie were forced to content themselves with bread made either of beans, peafon, or otes, or of altogether, and some acorns among. I will not fay that this extremitie is oft fo well to be feene in time of plentie as of dearth, but if I should I could easly bring my triall."

the lower classes of people;" and therefore the same revenue (though the different value of money were out of the case) would have gone a great way farther than it would at present. We cannot, however, help being of opinion, that the gorgeous and substantial finery of the reign of Henry VIII. and his daughter Elizabeth¹, was in its way as expensive as the lighter and more flippant elegance of modern times, which has reduced dress to an airy thinness scarcely to be confined within the authority of decency.

The first instance of the regular expences of a family presented to the publick, was that of Thomas Earl of Lancaster; the particulars of whole housekeeping for one whole year, made out by his cofferer in 1313, are given in the History of Leicestershire, vol. I. p. 223, from a manuscript belonging to this great Earl, which Mr. Strype calls "The Record of Pontefract;" a copy of which was in the hands of the late John-Watson Reed, esq. F. S. A. who had intended to publish it, and had actually printed off sixteen pages in quarto (a copy of which is now before us), the completion of which was prevented by his death, Jan. 30, 1790. The accounts of one week shall be given at the end of this Preface² as a specimen.

Twenty years before this (in 1770) a complete Household Book, that of Henry Algernon, fifth Earl of Northumberland of the noble family of Percy, from about 1497 to 1527, in which year he died, was printed at their expence, for private use, 1770, and illustrated with a commentary by the present Bishop of Down, who observes of it, that "it contains a complete system of *antient economies*."

Several such accounts of the Norfolk family were in the hands of the late Sir John Fenn, kt.

"The steward's account of sir John Howard, knt. (afterwards first Duke of Norfolk) from the 2d to the 9th of Edward IV. 1462—1469, 4to. Sir John lived at Stoke by Neyland, when these accounts were written, which are very curious, as they contain the prices of almost every article at that time in use. This book was taken from Framlyngham castle in 1727, and in it are many articles in sir John's almost illegible hand-writing. A specimen of them for 1523, and of Sir Edward Coke's for 1599, from the same collection, may be seen in Sir Frederick Morton Eden's State of the Poor, vol. III. App. p. cxvii—cxxxvi.

"The cater's account of the household expences at Stoke by Neyland of Thomas Howard, Earl of Surrey, folio. Some leaves are wanting at the beginning and end of this MS. which contains an exact daily account of every meal, from April 17 to January 18 following; the provisions, number of persons, &c. and at the end of each week is a particular of all the provisions expended and remaining, with the prices of every article. It exhibits a true picture of the time, which was between the 15th and 16th of Henry VIII. 1513—1524; as in the former year Thomas Howard was created Earl of Surrey, and in the latter succeeded his father as Duke of Norfolk."

¹ See her Sumptuary Proclamation in 1579, at the end of this Collection. ² See pp. ix. x.

³ It is a little extraordinary that, among this earl's accounts, no traces should be found of the tombs erected most probably at his expence, and under or by his direction, to his father and mother in Beverley minister, engraved in Sepulchral Monuments of Great Britain, vol. II. Plate CIX. CX. CXIV. particularly the second, which is highly finished, and well preserved; and, but for a brief hint of Leland, would still have remained unascertained.

The Wardrobe account of the 28th year, or establishment of Edward I. has been printed by the Society of Antiquaries, 1787; also, a collection of ordinances and regulations for the government of the royal household, made in divers reigns from King Edward III. to King William and Queen Mary, 1790. See also a Wardrobe charge of Henry VIII. in *Archæologia*, vol. IX. p. 243; and that of Richard the Third's coronation 1483, vol. I. p. 361.

By "A booke of Fees and Offices, primo die Augusti, anno primo Regine Mariæ," preserved in the Library of Dulwich College (which contains many treasures well worth investigation), epitomized in the "*Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica*," N^o VII. p. 231—233; it appears that the total of all the public charges at that time amounted to 72,364*l.* 19*s.* 10¼*d.*

Mr. Gough has in MS. a later but smaller volume, somewhat of the same nature (which formerly was P. Le Neve's, and afterwards T. Martin's), intituled, "A generall Collection of all the Offices of England, with their Fees, in the Queene's Guifte;" not dated, except "Temp. Eliz. Reginæ."

The charges of the funeral of John Dudley, *esq.* 1580, are printed in the Additions to the History of Stoke Newington, in the XIVth number of the "*Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica*;" that of Archbishop Parker, in the Appendix to Batteley's Antiquities of Canterbury, p. 49.; the expence of wax at the funerals of King Richard II. and Queen Anne, in *Sepulchral Monuments of Great Britain*.

The expences of several public entertainments and ceremonious visits during the splendid reign of Queen Elizabeth will be found in the History of her Progresses. Among these may be particularly noticed, the Expences of the Queen's own table in 1576, and of her visit at Gorbambury in 1577; the numerous presents both given and taken by her Majesty as New Year's Gifts; and the various feasts, masques, and revels, at the Temple and other inns of court.

The household expences of Henry the seventh Earl of Kent, for seven weeks, ending April 6, 1593, are printed in the "*Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica*," N^o XLIII. p. 276; and those of Christiana Countess of Devonshire, from 1635 to 1655, in the History of Leicestershire, vol. I. p. 290.

The observations on Parish-Registers, Archdeacons, Endowments of Vicarages, &c. may not seem strictly in connexion with the subject; but, by those who value the authors of them, will not be thought unworthy to be preserved.

Some articles of a miscellaneous nature are added, illustrative of the general object, the manners and the expences of antient times.

St. Andrew's-day, 1797.

J. N.

* Among the artificers of various kinds, are enumerated the following names: Prynter, Thomas Bartlet; Stationer, Reynold Woolf; Keeper of Libraries, Bartholomew Traferon; Serjant Paynter, Anthony Tetto; Paynturs, Bartholomew Penne and Levyn Tirling; Graver of Stones, Richard Atzele; Clockemaker, Nicholas Urfewe; Clockekeeper, John de Moylym; Astronomer, Nicholas Cracher; Mole-taker, John Whatton; three Keepers of the Phefautes and Partriges; and two Takers of Phefautes and Partriges. Fees to the royal band of "Musitions and Players," including "Trumpeters, Lutars, Harpers, Rebeck, Sagbuts, Vialls, Bagpiper, Mintrells, Drumslades, Players on the Fluyte, Players on the Virginalles, Musitions Straungers (Venetians), Players of Enterludes (in nombre 8, every of them at 66*s.* by yeare), and Makers of Instruments," were 1728*l.* 5*s.*

LIBER HOSPICII DOMINI THOME COMITIS LANCASTRIE INCEPTUS PER DOMINUM HENRICUM DE LEICESTRE A CRASTINO SANCTI MICHAELIS ANNO XIJ^o USQUE [FESTUM EJUSDEM SANCTI ANNO XIIJ^o REGIS EDWARDI SECUNDI.]

DIE Sabati, in crastino Sancti Michaelis, apud Pountfret. Dispensa. xxiiij^s. vij^đ. Butelleria. preter xvij. fexteria vini de stauero. xxviij^s. v^đ. Coquina. preter xl. stocfish xxx. lienges de providencia Sancti Botulphi & viij^c. alleces de precomputatis. xxvij^s. x^đ. q̄. Aula. nichil. Stabulum ad iiij. ^{xx}/_{iiii}xj. equos xxxv. hakeneios. iiij li. xvs. ix^đ. Ferrura. ix^s. viij^đ. In vadiis l^s. j^đ. ob.
Summa. xj li. xiijs. iiij^đ. ob. q̄.

Die Dominico proximè sequente. Dispensa. xxvj^s. xj^đ. Butelleria. preter xx. fexteria vini. xxx^s. iiij^đ. Coquina. preter iij. carcopia boum de instauero. lxj^s. ij^đ. Aula. xvij^đ. Stabulum ad iiij^c. ^{xx}/_{iiii}. ij. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. cv^s. iij^đ. ob. q̄. Ferrura. vs. In vadiis. l^s. ix^đ. q̄.
Summa xiiij li. xij^đ. q̄.

Die Lune. Dispensa. xvj^s. xj^đ. Butelleria. preter xvj. fexteria vini dimidium. xxv^s. iij^đ. Coquina. preter iij. carcopia boum iiij. pernas baconis iij. perdices de precomputatis. liijs. ij^đ. ob. q̄. Aula. vj^đ. Stabulum ad ccc. ^{xx}/_{iiii}. xvj. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. iiij li. xiiij^đ. q̄. Ferrura. xj^s. In vadiis. xlj^s. vij^đ.
Summa xj l. ix^s. vij^đ.

Die Martis. Dispensa. xvj^s. xj^đ. Butelleria. preter xiiij. fexteria vini xxiiij^s. x^đ. Coquina. preter iij. quarteria boum iij. pernas baconis. lxjs. vij^đ. Aula. nichil. Stabulum ad iiij^c. ^{xx}/_{iiii}. xix. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. iiij li. xj^s. v^đ. ob. Ferrura. vs. x^đ. In vadiis. xlj^s. v^đ. ob.
Summa. xij l. ij^s. j^đ.

Die Mercurii. Dispensa. xiiij^s. vij^đ. Butelleria. preter xvij. fexteria vini. xvij^s. x^đ. Coquina. preter j. cignum v^c. alleces xx. lienges xlvij. stocfish. xxxviiij^s. v^đ. q̄. Aula. nichil. Stabulum ad iiij^c. xxix. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. ~~xxviij~~ xvij^s. xj^đ. Ferrura. nichil. In vadiis xxxij^s. vj^đ. ob.
Summa viij li. x^s. iij^đ. ob. q̄.

x HOUSEHOLD BOOK OF THOMAS EARL OF LANCASTER.

Die Jovis. Dispensa. xxijš. vijđ. Butelleria. preter xiiij. sexteria vini. xixš. xjđ. ob. Coquina. preter iiij. quarteria boum j. pernam baconis. lxvijš. jđ. Aula. nichil. Stabulum ad iiij^c. xix. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. iiijli. xvijš. ob. Ferrura xxđ. In vadiis. xxxijš. vjđ. ob.
Summa. xijli. xxijđ. ob.

Die Veneris. Dispensa. xiiijš. vijđ. Butelleria. preter x. sexteria vini. xvjš. vd. ob. Coquina. preter xij. lienges xxiiij. stocfish iii^c. $\frac{xx}{iii}$. alleces. xxvš. xjđ. ob. Aula xvijđ. Stabulum ad iiij^c. xj. equos xxxiiij. hakeneios. iiijli. iijš. xjđ. Ferrura. vjš. viijđ. In vadiis. xxxjs. ijđ. ob.
Summa. viijli. xixš. iijđ. ob.

Die Sabati. Dispensa. xvjš. xjđ. Butelleria. preter xj. sexteria vini. xxvijš. iiijđ. ob. Coquina. preter xx. lienges xliij. stocfish ij^c. alleces de precomputatis. xxxijš. iiijđ. ob. Aula. nichil. Stabulum ad iiij^c. xxxj. equos xxxij. hakeneios. lvjš. viijđ. ob. Ferrura. nichil. In vadiis. xxxijš. vd. ob.
Summa. viijli. vš. xđ.

Eodem die computat Robertus de Holdene in vj. quarteriis dimidio falis emptis de Willielmo de Cotes. xiiijš. In vij. quarteriis falis emptis de Willielmo Monner. xiiijš. In v. quarteriis falis emptis de Johanne Balderker. xs. In iiij. quarteriis falis de Roberto Muriel. vjš. In xlij. quarteriis falis de Gilberto Stote. lxxš. In cariagio ejusdem de Sneith usque Pountfret per xx bigas. xvjš. viijđ. In prostracione x quercuum per Adam Olive. xiiijš. In prostracione viij quercuum per Pacwode xš. In amputacione ramorum iiij. quercuum per Adam Olive. iijš. In carriagio busce per diversas carectas per dominum Henricum de Athelastre cum aliis minutis expensis factis circa dictam buscam cariandam cum factura vj^c. dimidii faggottorum et cariagio eorundem. vijli. xvjš. vđ. ob. In iiij^c. discis iiij^c. falsariis iiij^c. platellis emptis per dictum Dominum Henricum. xijš. In xiiij^m. allecibus cxijš.

Summa. xxjli. xvjš. jđ. ob.

Summa septimane. cvijli. xixš. vjđ. ob. q.

CHURCHWARDENS ACCOMPTS.

1460-61. Comp̄us Johis Meriden & Johis Whitney, custod' bonor' Ecclesie p̄ochiat S̄te Margarete Westm', anno xv° die mens̄o' Maii, anno S̄ti Imp' Hen' Sexti Regis Angl' de facto et non de jure xxxviii, usque xvii diem ejusdem mens̄o' Maii, anno secundo Regis Edwardi Quarti, scil' p̄ duos annos integros.

	℥.	s.	d.
I TEM, rec' de Johē Braddyns die sepultur' Robti Thorp, gen', p̄ 1111 tor', — — —	0	6	8
Item, rec' die sepultur' de la Ancrese pro 111 tapr', —	0	0	8
Item, deliv'at Dño Cancellar' Dñi Regis, prædict' die Martii, per assen' totius ville, p̄ guerris dict' Dñi Regis, —	10	0	0
1464. Item, rec' de personar' Convict' die sepult', — —		
1465. Item, rec' die obit' Johis Gray militis, — —		
Item, rec' die sepult' cujusd' pauperis apud Charyng,		
1466. Item, rec' pro sepult' ejusdem Agnetis in Capellâ beatæ Mariæ Virginis infra Ecclesiam prædict', —	0	6	8
Item, rec' die obit' Richard Salkeld, gen'.			
Item, rec' die sepult' Heremitæ apud Charyng.			
Item, pro sepult' ejusdem in Capellâ Sancti Georgii infra Eccles' prædict'.			
Item, rec' de Dño Abbate West' die sepult' Willi Payn servientis sui.			
Item, rec' de Dña Graa die triginta' Reginaldi patris sui.			
Item, rec' die sepult' Dñi Johan' Germyn Anachorit' Westm'.			
Item, rec' de Jacobo Pemberton, armigero, pro sep' suâ infra ecclesiam.			
Item, rec' die sepult' Clerici Stapulæ.			
1467. Item, rec' die sepult' Magistri Johis Preston, nuper vicarii de Wakefield.			
Item, rec' die sepult' pueri unius com̄orantis in Sellyes Ally.			
Item, rec' de Wiffo Whitney pro sepult' uxoris suæ infra Capellâ Sanctæ Trin' in ecclesia prædict'.			
Item, rec' de Thomâ More, die obit' Dñi Edwardi Kyrton nuper Abbatis Westm'.			
Item, rec' de Cust' Convictor' die sep' Johis Hede prisonar'.			
Item, rec' de Robto Thorp, die sep' Dionisiæ Swandlond, generosæ, pro sep' suâ infra ecclesiam paroch' prædict'.			

	£.	s.	d.
Imprimis, in expens' ad tabernam intra parochianos in die comptaōis prædecess' cust' prædict' ; videlt' in pane,	0	0	5
Item, in v mut. pyes ad idem temp' — — — —	0	0	3
Item, in vino rubeo, &c. —————	0	3	0
Item, at the day of burying a man of my Lord Duresse.			
1474. Item, at the burying of Thomas Rookes, Gent.			
Item, at the burying of John Harvy, Squier, in Randolfs.			
1475. Item, at the day of burying of my Lady Grace.			
Item, at the day of burying of Sir Thomas Grey, Knight, for IIII tapers.			
Item, at the burying of Sir John Galter.			
Item, for a reward for a boke and chales to Sir Richard Widevyle.			
Item, for 11 great books, called Antiphoners, ————	22	0	0
Item, received of the keeper or master of the New Works.			
Item, of the monastre of Seint Peter of Westminster.			
1476. Also paid to Roger Fylpott, learned in the law, for his counfel- giving to the said late masters in saying of evidence of David Selly 3s. 8d. with 4d. for his dinner.			

Brethren and Siftern in Arrears.

Of *Edmond Downe*, late pryor of Hurley ; of *Sir Henry Ward*,
Knight ; of *Dame Agnes Hasely* ; of *Robert Shordycke*,
Squier ; of my Lady *Graa* ; of *Raynold Colyer*, pryor
of St. Bartholomew's ; of the Duchefs of *Bed'* ; *William
Bartram*, Esq; *Richard Ruston*, pryor of Hurley ; my
Lady *Willoughby* ; my Lady *Ankerasse* ; *Sir John Man-
near-of Batresley* ; *John Rokes*, Esq; *Sir Thomas Knolle*,
vicar of Datchet ; *John Fogge*, Knight ; my Lady *Hare-
court* ; *Sir Roger Ree*, Knight.

1478. Item, the day of burying of <i>William Caxton</i> , for 11 torches and IIII tapers at a low mafs ————	0	1	8
1479. Item, the day of burying of <i>Sir John Wra</i> , for IIII torches, IIII tapers, and the pitt —————	0	14	0
Item, the day of burying of <i>Dr. Alyne</i> , for his pytte in the church	0	6	8
1478. Item, for a pulpytte in the church-yard, against the preach- ing of <i>Dr. Penkey</i> , — — — —	0	2	8
1479. Item, paid to <i>Blandford</i> for paving before <i>St. Erasmus Auter</i> , and for lime and sand, —————	0	1	6
1480. Item, the day of burying a man that was slayne in <i>St. James's field</i> , 11 tapers ————		
1482. Item, the day of burying of <i>Thomas</i> of the Convicte house.		
1483. Item, the day of <i>Sir Thomas Carvey</i> , for IIII tapers.		

1483.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

3

	£.	s.	d.		
Item, the day of burying of Sir <i>William Hopton</i> , treasurer of the King's house, for his pytte in the church,	0	6	8		
1482. Item, paid for the amending of the cloaths before St. Margaret and St. <i>Kateryn</i> , and for cord, —	0	1	0		
1484. Item, at the burying of Mr. <i>Harcourt</i> , for his pytte, —	0	6	8		
1485. Item, at the burying of <i>John Barnard</i> , Gent. for 1111 torches,	0	13	4		
Item, at the burying of my Lady <i>Stoner</i> , for vi torches, —	0	10	0		
Item, at the burying of <i>John Langley</i> , for his pytte in the church,	0	6	8		
Item, at the burying of Mr. <i>John the Queen's foole</i>				
Item, at the burying of Mr. <i>Edmund Reynford</i> , for 1111 torches at his dirige, — — — —	0	3	4		
1488. Item, at the burying of <i>Daniel Richard Alyn</i> , parson of Fulham, for 1111 tapers, — — — —	0	1	0		
Item, for the burying of Master <i>Tayfsdale</i> , for the bell, —	0	0	6		
1489. Item, at the burying of my Lady <i>Anresse</i> , for the bell —	0	0	6		
Item, at the burying of <i>John Randolfe</i> , for 1111 torches, —	0	6	8		
Item, for my Lady <i>Jakis</i> for her grave, in the feretre isle, —	0	7	4		
1489. Item, at the burying of the parson of <i>Arondell</i> , for torches, tapers, &c. — — — —	0	6	8		
Brotherhood Account.	{	Received for Dame <i>Sybill Lakynn</i> , —	1	0	0
		Also for Mr. <i>Harry Sharp</i> , dean of St. Stephyn's, —	1	0	0
		Also paid for two xvths granted to the King for the tenements in Kenfington —	0	1	9
1491. Item, at the burying of <i>William Caxton</i> , for 1111 torches, —	0	6	8		
Item, Received of a box that was set before St. <i>Gregory Pytey</i> in Lent last past, — — — —	0	10	0		
Item, received of the churchwardens of St. Sepulcre's for the Dragon, — — — —	0	2	8		
Item, paid for dressing of the Dragon and for packthread.					
Item, paid for a sleyne cloth of St. <i>Gregory's Pety</i> —	0	1	8		
1494. Item, paid for wyne for Mr. <i>Harry Abington</i> at divers times,	0	0	4		
Item, at the burying of Sir <i>Thomas Hungerford</i> , Knight.				
Item, of the brotherhood of Rynsvale for the plow-gere,	0	4	0		
Item, for amending the best suit of vestments for prest, dekyng, and subdekyng, and for ribband for the same, —	0	16	0		
1496. Item, paid to Mrs. <i>Tebbys</i> for 111 potels of tyre sent in a botelle to Mrs. More, — — — —	0	2	0		
Item, 11 tapers for the man that died in Tothill-Street going to St. Armilles Ward, — — — —	0	0	2		
Item, <i>Henry Abyngdon</i> for the bell, — —	0	0	6		
1497. Item, <i>Richard Castell</i> for his pitte in the church, — —	0	6	8		
Item, of Mr. <i>Baugh</i> , for licence of the ground for St. Erasmus.				
Item, in books called Legend, of the bequest of <i>William Caxton</i> .	0	13	0		
1498. Item, for licence of St. Cornelius torches, — — — —	0	0	10		

	£.	s.	d.
1498. Item, for the knell of <i>Jonc Grey</i> of Wilton for the great belle,	0	0	6
1499. Item, for the knell of my Lady <i>Billing</i> with the great bell,	0	0	6
1498. Item, for the knelle of <i>Elizabeth de Word</i> with the great bell,	0	0	6
Item, for the knell of Sir <i>Pascalle Bethforde</i> with the great bell.			
Item, received of Mr. <i>Lacy</i> , of the gift of my Lord of Dudley.			
1499. Item, for the knell of the Bishop of <i>St. Affe</i> * with the bell.			
Some of the recytes of <i>Abyngdon</i> rent in the second yere of this account,	8	10	4
1500. Item, for the knell of <i>Julian de Worde</i> with the great bell,	0	0	6
Item, for licence for IIII torches of St. John,	0	0	8
Item, for licence of IIII torches of Seynt Anne,	0	0	4
Item, received of the gift of my Lord <i>Edmund</i> the King's son, to the behove of the church-works,	0	6	8
Item, received of my Lady <i>Morland</i> for a stone to lay upon her husband,	0	13	4
First, received of a sanctuary-man for a quarter's rent of the first tenement that he holdeth, for Midsummer quarter, &c.	0	8	4
1501. Item, for the knell of Sir <i>James Morland</i> with the bell,	0	0	6
Item, for the knell of <i>Owen Tudor</i> with the bell,	0	0	6
1500. Item, paid for fetching of II tonne of stone over the water from Fauks Hall unto the King's Bridge,	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Wright</i> for a day journey, for mendyne a flouer, and a windowe in the same rents,	0	0	8
1502. Item, Dame <i>Elizabeth Younge</i> for IIII,	0	1	4
Item, received of Mr. <i>Payne</i> , the Queen's amner, for the said Queen,	0	6	8
Sum of the College money in the first year of this accompts,	30	1	10½
Item, to <i>Michell Wosebyche</i> for making of VIII dragons,	0	6	8
First paid to Sir <i>John Kelby</i> for a hole year's wages	6	13	4
1503. Item, received of the Southefeyer for IV tapers,		
Item, received of Sir <i>Unpfrey Standley</i> for his knyll,	0	1	0
Item, received xxvIII torches,	1	8	0
Item, received of the first blancke for the best lott,	0	3	4
Item, received of the second blanck,	0	5	0
Item, received of the third blanck,	0	10	0
Item, received of Sir <i>John Connyers</i> , curate	0	7	0
1504. Item, received of the Lady <i>Sottell</i> , in part of payment for her part of a pew,	0	0	4
Item, received of <i>Robert Pynson</i> for IIII tapers,	0	0	4
1504. Also with an acre of land in the tenure of <i>John</i>			
1505. <i>Norwys</i> , at xvi d. by year within the time			
1506. of this account,	0	4	0

Michael Dyacon, bishop of St. Asaph 1495—1499.

		ℓ.	s.	d.
1506. <i>Geoffry Simcon</i> , dean of the King's chapell, _____	0	6	8	
<i>Thomas Sbordich</i> , Gent. — — — — —	0	6	8	
<i>Jamys Lord Hamylton</i> , — — — — —	0	6	8	
Item, of <i>Sir Gerweys Clifton</i> , Knight, — — — — —	0	13	4	
First, the said accountants asketh allowance of money by them paid to the office of selerer of Westminster, for certain quit-rents going out of the tenements in Lady <i>Hardwyk's Alley</i> , sometime <i>John Hardwik</i> , at vis. by yere, _____	0	18	0	
Also for a certain quit-rent out of a little tenement in the Wolstaple, to the Maire of the staple, at xxd. by yere.				
For the rent of a tenement, called <i>Wyllys</i> , lying in Totehil-Street, in the hands of <i>Sir William Stoner</i> , Knight, at LXVIS. VIII d. by yere.				
Item, IIII printed books, II of them the <i>Lysc</i> of St. Kateryn, and other II of the Birth of our Lady, of the gift of the executors of <i>Caxton</i> .				
Another of the gift of <i>John Bradding</i> , which book is now occupied at St. Nicholas auter.				
1508. Item, received of <i>Thomas Hogan</i> , master of our Lady Brotherhood, of the gift of one Mr. <i>Willys</i> , deceased, one of the founders of the Brotherhood, _____	0	3	4	
Item, received of my Lord of <i>Dudley</i> , in the term of St. Mighell, the 24th yere of the reign of our Sovereign Lord King Henry VII. deceased, whose soul God pardon, for the lone of a vestment chaleys, and other necessarys, to sing with in his place, _____	1	0	0	
<i>Abyndon's Rents</i> . Item, received of Mr. <i>William Balard</i> , the phisicion, for the tenement that he dwelleth in, of the same rents, for a hole yere, after the rate of by the quarter, &c. _____	2	0	0	
1509. Item, at the burying of my Lady <i>Anne Ancres</i> for her knell, repeated 9 weeks after, _____	0	0	6	
Item, <i>John Lord Barnes Stuard</i> for his knyll, _____	0	0	6	
Item, at the burying of my Lady <i>Anne Clynton</i> for vi torches, _____	0	6	0	
Item, at the burying of Mrs. <i>Jane Vaughan</i> , for her pit in the church, _____	0	6	8	
Item, at the burying of Mrs. <i>Copley</i> for iv torches _____	0	1	4	
Item, of Sir <i>Hugh Vaughan</i> , Knight, for his part of a pew, _____	0	6	8	
Item, received of certain land lying by <i>Brent-brigge</i> , in the parish of <i>Hendon</i> , given to the intent to find a lamp before the Sacrament in the said church, by one <i>Richard Wise</i> , for a hole yere, &c. _____	0	15	0	

	£.	s.	d.
1508. First spent at the perusing and overlooking of the account of the last wardens accomptes, at the curate's house, for bread and drink, _____	0	0	4
1509. Sir <i>John Syns</i> curate of the said parish.			
1510. Item, at the burying of <i>Robert the Hermyt</i> iv tapers, _____	0	0	4
Item, at the burying of my Lady <i>Vampage</i> viii torches, _____	0	8	0
Item, the said wardens now accountants received of Mrs. <i>Elizabeth Morley</i> , widow, towards the new making of a rood <i>Mary</i> and <i>John</i> in the roodeloft, at the time that the parish be of power and substance to build and make the same rood, left the sum of, _____	10	0	0
1511. Item, for the knyll of my Lady <i>Morland</i> vid. and for her pit in the church, _____	0	6	8
Item, at the burying of Mr. <i>Legh</i> for viii torches, _____	0	8	0
Item, the knyll of <i>Dane John Rongwell</i> , abbot of <i>Buckfast</i> ,	0	0	6
Item, received of <i>Knight</i> the Courtyer, for his wive's pewe, _____	0	2	0
Item, of the gift of my Lady <i>Clynton</i> i tabilcloth, fore worn, now hallowed for the high awter by the hands of Mr. Curate.			
Item, of Sir <i>William Vampage</i> , Knight, a pax coper and gilt, a reliet of St. Margaret finger, silver and gilt.			
A peice of the head of St. George clofid in silver and gilt.			

1515. *Kensyngton*.

Our Ladies } Sir *William Ironmonger* parish prest there.
Brethren. }

Also of oblations and offerings received upon the festfull days of our Blessed Lady.

Of New Brethren, &c.

Item, of Mr. Dr. <i>Aynsworth</i> , _____	0	6	8
Item, of Sir <i>Rys ap Thomas</i> , Knight, _____	0	6	8
Item, of Sir <i>Griffith Rys</i> , Knight, _____	0	6	8
Lease made to <i>Thomas Juxson</i> , citizen and merchant of <i>London</i> .			
Also spent at communicacion had with Mr. <i>Hall</i> , and other of my Lord Cardinal's counsell, for the right of the green before my Lord's place.			
First, paid to the King's collectors for the King's subsidy for our Lady lands, _____	0	4	0
Also paid to <i>John Pomffret</i> and his company, collectors of the King's silver for our Lady lands, xvs.; also paid to the same collectors for the xl marks in the treasury-box xiiis. for xii burden rushes for the White Hall, _____	0	2	3
Item, of <i>Johan</i> of the Boyling Alley, for ii tapers, _____	0	0	2

1516.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

£. s. d. 7

1516. Item, received of the same accomptants of the overplufs of the box-money for my Lord Abbot's part 11s. vii d. and for the church and parishioners part 11s. vii d.
 Item, received of the Virger of *St. Stephyn's*, for part of pew for his wife, _____

0 3 3

Gifts and Bequests to the Church and Steeple.

- Item, given the 7th day of September, by Mr. Dr. *Aynsworth*, late resident of *St. Stephyn's*, _____
 Item, received of the gift of Mrs. *Morley*, by reason of 11 silver cups, wey'ng 26 ounces, and being sold by the said accountants at 3s. 4d. the ounce, with 16d. of overplus, amounting to 4l. 11s. 4d. whereof repaid to the said Mrs. *Morley*, at her desire, 1l. 6s. 8d. and so remains of her plate gift, _____
 Item, given by Mr. *Peter Carmylian*, residentiary of *St. Stephen's*, _____
 Some of all the box-money gadered this first yere _____
 1517. Item, of Mr. *Hungerford*, for his knyll, _____
 Item, of a convict man for 11 tapers, _____
 Item, for the knyll of Mr. *Anthony Legh*, _____
 Item, received of Mr. Dr. *Aynsworth* for his knyll, _____
 Item, for the knyll of Mr. *Robert Byfshop*, _____
 Item, received the 6th day of September, of *Elyfabeth Snetk*, *Robert Sydlyng*, and *John Knight*, of the gift of the fraternity of our Lady of *Rouncydevall*, _____
 Item, received the 13th day of September, of the gift of the brethren of *St. John Baptist*, _____
 Item, received the same day, of the gift of the brotherhood of *St. Christopher*, _____
 Item, received the 5th day of October, of the brotherhood of *St. Cornelius*, _____
 Item, received the same day, of the gift of the brotherhood of *St. George*, _____
 Item, received of the gift of Mrs. *Morley*, _____
 Item, received of the gift of *Watir Gardynar*, to the making of the rode-loft in the middle isle within the church, as more plainly appeareth by acquittance made by the said church-wardens, to the said Mr. *Watir*, dated the . . . day of October, the 9th yere of the reign of King Henry VII. _____
 Item, received the last day of February, of Mrs. *Elizabeth Legh* and *Robert Flegg*, executors of the last will and testament of Mr. *Anthony Legh*, Esq; of his bequest to the steeple, _____

5 0 0
 3 2 8
 0 6 8
 53 6 11½
 0 0 6
 0 0 2
 0 0 6
 0 0 6
 0 0 6
 0 11 0
 1 0 0
 0 7 0
 2 0 0
 0 10 0
 4 0 0
 38 0 0
 6 13 6
 1518.

	£.	s.	d.
1518. Item, received the 2d day of May, of <i>Thomas Brightman</i> and <i>Johan</i> his wife, and <i>John Cooke</i> , Taillor, executors to <i>Mr. Robert Bishop</i> , late residentiary of <i>St. Stephen's</i> , of his bequest to the steeple, _____	10	0	0
Some of all the box-money gaderyd this present yere, _____	48	2	0
1516. Item, given to the broker that did help us to the bargain of the barneston, _____	0	0	4
Item, paid in the Custom-house of <i>London</i> for the custom and subside of the same stone, _____	1	3	0
Item, paid the 27th day of May to <i>John Branstrette</i> , for 24 ton of barnestone, with the pylage, ankarage, stallage, custom, and water carriage from <i>St. Katryn Port</i> to the <i>King's Bridge</i> , for all in grete, _____	11	0	0
1519. Item, offered on <i>Crispany</i> and <i>Crispanyany-Day</i> , _____	0	0	11
Item, to the keeper of <i>Scala Celi</i> in the <i>Abby</i> . _____	0	0	4
1518. Item, of <i>Mr. Roger Lukenor</i> , for his pit, _____	0	6	8
Item, given by the children of the <i>May-game</i> , _____	0	0	8
Item, by my Lady <i>Borough</i> , _____	0	0	8
1519. Item, of <i>Mr. William Balard</i> , for his knyll, _____	0	0	6
Item, for his pitt, _____	0	17	4
Item, of <i>William Lownds</i> for 11 tapers _____	0	0	2
Item, of <i>Mr. Robert Sampson</i> for xvi torches, _____	0	16	0
Item, for torches and the best lights at the burying of <i>Mr. Ward</i> , _____	2	2	8
Item, given by <i>Dr. Barwick</i> , _____	0	1	8
Item, given to the steeple by my Lady <i>Slayn</i> , _____	0	10	0
Item, given by the executors of my Lord <i>Kede</i> , _____	0	10	0
Item, hath to pledge of the goods and jewels of the said church, a monstre of silver and gilt to bear in the Sacrament on <i>Corpus Christi Day</i> , the pondre thereof 31 ounces and dimid.			
Item, <i>Mr. Hall</i> , the curate, for iv torches, and for the best lights, at the buryal of <i>Mr. Henry Vued</i> , my Lord Cardinal's servant, _____	0	6	6
Item, <i>Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot</i> , for the knell of <i>Mr. Edmund Talbot</i> , Esq; her late husband, _____	0	0	6
1520. Item, for the pit of <i>Mr. John Grove</i> , _____	0	6	8
Item, for the knyll and lights at the burying of my Lady <i>Bedill</i> , _____	0	7	0
Item, for the setting up of <i>God's house</i> , and for taking it down again, _____	0	0	4
Item, at the burying of <i>Mr. Thomas Newton</i> for viii torches, _____	.	.	.
Item, at <i>Mr. John Gryffyn</i> , prest, and stuard to <i>Sir Rysap Thomas</i> , knight, for iv torches, _____	0	4	0

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

£. s. d. 9

1521. Item, paid to <i>Symond Symonds</i> , for mending of the glafs windows, and of the ymagery works, that were broken with the grete wynds before Christmas, _____	2	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. Archdeacon <i>Man</i> , for skavage for the whole year, _____	0	1	4

Sir *Robert Danby* Curett.

1522. Item, of him, for his herst-clothe _____	0	2	0
Item, of <i>Hermytis</i> child for 11 tapers, _____	0	0	2
Item, of Mr. <i>Rokyby</i> for 14 tapers, _____	0	1	4

1523. Whiche church was hallowed the 9th day of April, in the fourteenth year of our Lord God MCCCCXXXIII, and in the fourteenth yere of the reign of our Sovereign Lord King Henry VIII.

Received by the hands of *John Wright*, of the gift of *Richard Rokeby*, Knight, towards the reparation of the parish church _____

1524. Item, of <i>Elizabeth Morley</i> , for the best lights 2s. 8d. for her grave 6s. 8d. _____	0	10	0
--	---	----	---

Item, paid for twelve *Judacis* * to stand with the tapers, _____

1525. Item, of <i>John Chok</i> , Knight, for 14 tapers, _____	0	0	8
Item, of <i>Johan</i> of <i>St. Cornelis-houfe</i> , for 11 tapers, _____	0	0	2

Memorandum, that the King's charter for the Condett at the Pales-Gate remaineth in the custody of the church-wardens.

1526. Item, of <i>Richard Smith</i> , Ermytt. for his grave, _____	0	6	4
Item, of <i>Richard Cotton</i> , for his grave, _____	0	6	8

First, received of the Baron of *Burford*, for the lone of a vestment, a mas-book, a chales, and other necessaries, _____

The Weight of the Bells.

1527. First, the first bell weith _____	cccc lb.
Item, the second bell weith _____	ccccccxxi lb.
Item, the third bell weith _____	dccccvi lb.
Item, the fourth bell weith, _____	mx lb.
Item, the fifth bell weith, _____	MCCCCCCXIII lb.
Sum of the weight of all the bellis, _____	MMMMDCCH lb.

1529. Item, of Mr. <i>Skelton</i> for VIII tapers, _____	0	2	8
Item, of <i>William</i> and <i>Henry</i> , my Lady of <i>Hangerford's</i> servants, for 14 tapers, _____	0	2	8
Item, paid for a matt of wykers for the quere, _____	0	3	0

* This is clearly wrong: but Q. what should it be?

10	CHURCH-WARDENS ACCOMPTS	OF	£.	s.	d.
	This account ys allowed in the prence of Mr. <i>William Tenant</i> , Curet, &c.				
1530.	Item, received of a parden at <i>Chayring Croffe</i> ,	_____	0	0	2
1531.	Item, received of Mr. <i>Laocas</i> , for lysence of iv tapers,	—	0	0	8
	Item, received of <i>Anthony Trefsylyon</i> , for his grave,	_____	0	6	8
	Item, received of <i>Old John</i> , that begged at <i>Hay Crose</i> ,	—	<i>nil.</i>		
	Item, paid for paving of <i>Miskell Smith's</i> hencheman's grave,	_____	0	0	4
	Item, for mette for the theff that stalle the pyx,	_____	0	0	4
	First, paid to <i>Renacever</i> , payntour, for paynting and gyldyng of the LX storys of <i>St. Margaret's</i> tabernacle,	_____	3	6	8
	Item, paid for guilding of XII small images for the small ta- bernacle,	_____	2	8	0
1532.	Item, received for the licence of IIII torches of the black guard,	_____	0	0	6
	Received of Mr. <i>Tenaunte</i> , Curate,	_____	<i>nil.</i>		
	Item, received for 17 tapers for Sir <i>Milles</i> , priest of the King's almhouse,	_____	0	0	8
	Item, received for the knyll and peals of the buryal of Abbot <i>Ilype</i> ,	_____	0	1	6
	Item, received of my Lady <i>Wynkefeld</i> ,	_____	0	2	0
	Item, received of Mr. <i>Thomas Alverd</i> for his grave,	_____	0	6	8
1534.	Item, paid for a surplefs for the curate,	_____	0	10	0
	_____ <i>John More</i> , the clerk,	_____	0	3	0
	_____ <i>Thomas Adams</i> , the clerk,	_____	0	3	0
	_____ the sexton,	_____	0	3	0
1535.	Item, one that did cut his own throte was had to Totehill.				
	Item, paid for a new ladder of steps for the pulpit,	_____	0	2	0
1536.	Item, of Dr. <i>Stanley</i> , for iv tapers,	_____	0	0	4
	Item, of Sir <i>Hugh Vaughan</i> , Knight, for lysans, and lights and torches in the church,	_____	0	10	0
1537.	Item, at the monyth mynde of Lady <i>Elizabeth</i> Countefs of <i>Oxford</i> , for iv tapers,	_____	0	0	8
	Item, of Mr. Dr. <i>John Appowell</i> , for the bells,	_____	0	1	6
1538.	Item, of Dane <i>Kateryn Vampage</i> ,	_____	<i>nil.</i>		
	Item, of Mr. <i>William Walgrave</i> , for iv tapers	_____	0	1	4
	Item, of <i>Dorothy Vampage</i> , for iv tapers,	_____	0	0	4
	Item, atte obsequy of <i>Alys Lord</i> , for the bells,	_____	0	1	6
	First, received of my Lord <i>Dawbnei's</i> chaplayns, for the hyer of a chalis by a whole year—sum—	_____	0	3	4
	Item, paid for a book to registre in the names of the buryals, weddings, and christnings,	_____	0	0	2
	Item, paid for matts for the parishioners to kneel upon when they reverenced their Maker—price,	_____	0	4	4
	Item, paid to my Lady <i>Ancrefs</i> , for washing of all the corporas clothes,	_____	0	0	8
			1539.		

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 11

	£.	s.	d.
1539. Item, paid for the half-part of the Bybell, accordingly after the King's injunction, ——— ——— ———	0	9	9
Item, paid to the glazier, in reward for the parish, towards the setting up of the King's arms, and of my Lord Prince's armes, and of my Lord Privy Seal's arms, in the East window in the Trinity Chapelle,—sum ——— ———	0	10	0
Item, paid to <i>Frecman</i> , for a bill made to the visitors in the name of the whole parish, ——— ——— ———	0	0	8
1540. Item, of Sir <i>Thomas Denys</i> , Knight, when he lay in the King's Old Place, given by him to the church, ——— ———	0	1	8
Item, paid to <i>Symon Symons</i> , glazier, for making and setting up of divers arms in the Trinity Chapell, within the parish of <i>St. Margaret</i> in <i>Westminster</i> aforesaid, by the advice and commandment of Mr. <i>Lancaster</i> Herrolt at arms, ——— ——— ———	0	10	0
First, paid to <i>Alice Lewis</i> , a goldsmith's wife of <i>London</i> , for a serclett to marry maydens in, the 26th day of Sept.	3	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Chidley</i> , lerned man, for his counsell, and drawing of a bill to the King's Highness for the church-yard, and to his clerk for ingrosynge of the same, —	0	6	2
1541. Item, given by the consent of the Worshipfulls of the parish, of the church-money, towards the repairing of the highway towards the Eye Crofs, as by the gadering book of Mr. , &c. ——— ——— ———	3	0	0
Item, and in the yere of the reign of our Sovereign Henry VIII. by the grace of God, of <i>England</i> , <i>France</i> , and <i>Ireland</i> , Defender of the Faith, and in Earth Supreme Head of the Church of <i>England</i> and <i>Ireland</i> .			
Item, paid to <i>Roger Weston</i> , for taking down of our Ladies tabernacle at <i>Rouncyval</i> , and for setting up thereof in the Trinity isle in <i>St. Margaret</i> of <i>Westminster</i> , ———	0	13	4
<i>Rouncyval</i> } Item, paid for repairing the chapel wall at <i>Rouncyvall</i> , fraternity. } where the tabernacle stood, as by bill apperith, —	0	3	3
First, received on Good Friday, for crepinge to the Crofs the same yere, ——— ——— ———	0	0	5
1540. Also received in offerynge-money to the Sacrament of the autar, ——— ——— ———	0	0	2
First, paid the last day of December to a priest and a clerk, for a low mass and dyрге for the Earl of <i>Pembroke</i> and the Duke of <i>Bedford</i> , founders, ——— ———	0	1	1
First, paid to Mr. Dr. <i>Kitchin</i> , in reward for preaching on our Lady-day, a pyke price 2s. 4d. a galland of wine 8d. and his bote-hire 4d.—sum in all, ——— ———	0	3	4

	£.	s.	d.
1540. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Asbeton</i> , the auditore, for the copy of the furveyed lands, _____	0	3	4
Item, paid in rewards of the chancellors of thaugmentacions, This accompt is allowed in the Exchequer Chamber, on Sunday the 10th day of Oct. in the 32d yere of the reign, &c.	0	1	8
1543. First, received of Mr. <i>Smalwoode</i> , for certain silver that the relyckes were in, and for a little coffer, — — —	1	18	0
Item, paid for cleansing of the church-yard wall, when the cage was taken away, _____	0	1	4
1544. Also paid for rushes against the Dedicacion-day, which is always the first Sunday of October, _____	0	1	5
First, paid for two new keys, the one for the quyer door, and the other for the steeple door, _____	0	1	4
Also paid for a board for the side doore of the quyer, —	0	0	2
Also paid for six books of the Litany in English, _____	0	1	6
1545. First, paid to Mr. <i>Barnard</i> , for the table of the Concepcion now standing on the high altar, _____	16	10	0
Also paid to the ringers of Christmas-evyn, when the King's Grace came to the Parliament-houfe, _____	0	0	3
1546. Also paid on Ascencion-even, for bread, ale, beer, and wyne, for the prebendaries and quyer of the mynster, after mass was done, _____	0	1	2
1547. Also paid for bread, ale, and wyne, on Ascencion-even, for Mr. Dean and the prebendaries, _____	0	0	9
Also paid to the poor men that did bere the copis and other necessaries to Knightfbridge, when that King Henry the Eighth was brought to his burial to Wynsor, and to the man that did ryng the bells, _____	0	3	0
Also paid to the ringers at King Henry the Eighth his dirige in the parish church, _____	0	0	8
Also paid in Christmas quarter to Goodman <i>Burton</i> , for making of the stone in the body of the church, for the priest to declare the 'Pistells and Gospells, _____	0	2	0
Also paid for a honest dish of meat, and for wyne, for the King's visitours, _____	0	12	8
Also paid for making of a little coffer upon the hie altar, for to set in the Sacrament, with other necessaries, —	0	1	4
Also paid to <i>Thomas Stockdale</i> , for xxxv ells of cloth for the frunte of the rode-lofte, whereas the Commandments be written, price of the ell 8d. _____		
Also paid the purcyaunte, when he brought the commiffion for the presentment of all the Brothered, _____	0	1	0
Also paid for 11 waynscotte boards for the high altar, —	0	1	0
Also paid for the wryghtyng of the Scriptures upon the same boards, _____	0	5	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 13

	£.	s.	d.
1547. Also the said accomptant hath received for images and for curtens, — — — —	3	6	8
1548. Also paid to the said <i>John Ivery</i> , for the keeping of the v a clock and viii a clock, for half a yere and half a quarter ended at the same feast, — — — —	0	16	8
Also paid to <i>Philip Lentall</i> , for making clene of xi payer of harnessis, ix daggers, and viii bylls, price every harnes 1s. 4d. — — — —	0	14	0
Also paid to xi men for weryng of the same harnessis at the muster-day, to every man 6d. — — — —	0	5	6
Also paid when we were commanded to appear before the Archdeacon of Middlesex for the King's matters, — — — —	0	1	2
Also paid to the King's amner, when he would have sealed up the church-doors, at the departure of the King's Majesty, the 2d day of July, because the bells were not rong, — — — —	0	2	4
Also paid for the half part of the Paraphrase of Erasmus, the 10th of August, — — — —	0	5	0
Also paid for eight lakers in English, — — — —	0	13	4
Also paid to <i>Handfartb</i> , for the inventory that was delivered to the King's commissioners, — — — —	0	4	8
Also paid for bread, ale, and wine, for the gentlemen and children of the King's Chapel, for their paynes in helping of the divine service at the blessed communion on Our Lady's-day in Lent, — — — —	0	2	11
1549. Also paid to <i>William Curlewe</i> , for mending of divers pews that were broken when Dr. Lattymor did preach, — — — —	0	1	6
First paid for iv books of the service in the church, — — — —	0	16	0
1550. Also the said accomptants do charge themselves for the receipt of the overpluſs of the silver that remained of ^{xx} viii and x ounces, which was delivered to <i>Robert Tayleboys</i> , of London, goldsmith, for to make thereof iv communion cups, 11 all gylt, and the other 11 parcell gylt; whereof we have received 11 cups all gylt, weighing ^{xx} iii and xviii ounces, also 11 other parcel gylt, wayeng LXII ounces 111 quarters, &c. — — — —	0	0	8
Also paid to a carpenter for a day's working, for to set up the skafold for him that did write the vi chapter of St. John's Gospel in the quire, — — — —	2	0	0
Also paid to him that did paint and write the vi chapter of St. John's Gospel in the quire, — — — —	0	0	4
1551. Also paid for making of our bill, to put it in at the Bishop's visitation, — — — —	0	0	2
Also paid for a Book of Articles, — — — —	0	0	2
A croſs, the overpluſs thereof being fold after 5s. 8d. the oz. did amount, &c. — — — —		

	£.	s.	d.
1552. Also received of Mr. <i>Richard Sycell</i> for his grave, _____	0	3	0
Also received by the gift of the Right Worshipfull Sir <i>John Arundell</i> , Knight, towards the byenge of necessaries to the church, by the hands of Mr. <i>Brightman</i> , the 28th day of August, _____	2	10	0
Also paid for a recreacion for the Quest the 12th of July, when they came to view the inventory of the church goods, _____	0	6	8
Also paid to Mr. Curat and <i>Nicholas Poole</i> , for making the book of the church goods, to be presented to the King's commissioners, and for the pains they took about it, &c. _____	0	10	0
Also paid to the Taylor, for making 11 clothes meet for the Communion-table, _____	0	0	10
Also paid for 11 communion books, _____	0	7	4
1553. Also paid for the pulpit, where the Curate and the Clark did read the chapters at service-time, _____	0	13	4
Also paid for a foot-stool for them that distribnted the charyte to the poor, _____	0	1	0
Also paid for bread and drink, on Ash-wednesday, to the ringers at the victory and overthrow of Wyat and his adherents, _____	0	0	8
Also paid for a supplicacion to the Queen's Majesty for the church goods, _____	0	1	8
1554. Also paid to a painter for washing out of the Scripture of the high altar table, _____	0	1	0
Also paid for a lantern to be borne before the Sacrament in visitacion _____	0	2	10
Also paid for 111 capons for the bishop's dinner at the reconciliation of the church, _____	0	7	0
Also for half a veil, _____	0	5	6
Also for 1111 green geese, _____	0	2	4
Also for a dozen of rabbits, _____	0	2	8
Also for a dozen of pigeons, _____	0	2	6
Also a surloyn of beef, _____	0	6	8
Also for 11 gallons of wine, _____	0	2	●
Also paid for bread, wine, bear, and ale, for Mr. Deane, the prebendaries, and the quire, when they came in procession to our church, _____	0	3	8
1555. Item, paid for a key to the Sanctuary-wickatt, _____	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Low</i> , fletcher, for fetheryng of 1111 sheffe of arrowse, and new trimming of the heads, _____	0	4	0
Item, paid for spiced bread on the Ascencion-even, and on the Ascencion-day, _____	0	1	0
1556. Item, of the Yeorle of <i>Suffex</i> in reward, _____	0	3	4
Item, paid to <i>Nycholas Clarke</i> , for making thymag of St. Margaret, _____	0	11	0

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 15

	£.	s.	d.
1556. Item, paid for bread, wine, ale and beer, upon the Ascension- even and day, against my Lord Abbott and his convent cam in procession, and for strewing herbs the same day,	0	7	1
1557. Also paid for setting out of soldyers the 7th day of January, as appeareth by a bill, — — —	3	8	8½
Item, paid for making of III serplys of the cloth that hung before the rode-lost written with the Commandments,	0	2	0
1558. Item, paid to the tinker for mending the second bell, —	0	8	0
Item, for setting forth the five soldiers to Portismathe the last yere of Queen Mary, — — —	1	13	4
1559. First, paid for a Bybyl and a Parafrawse, — — —	0	16	0
Item, for a Communion-book bound in parchemyne, —	0	6	0
Item, paid to <i>John Rial</i> , for his III days work to take down the roode Mary and John, — — —	0	2	8
Item, to <i>John Rial</i> , for taking down the tabil on the high altar, and taking down the holy-water stock, — — —	0	1	0
Item, for cleaving and sawing of the rood Mary and John,	0	1	0
Item, paid for a dinner made to the visitors when they came in visitation, — — —	3	13	10
Item, paid for wine and bread for the communion, —	0	3	5
Item, paid for a book of the names of all such persons as were buried within this parish, from Midsummer-day A. D. 1558, unto Midsummer-day in the yere 1559, delivered to the visitors, — — —	0	2	0
Item, to a labourer for removing the stones out of the pew where the collectors for the poor sitteth, — — —	.	.	.
Item, for bread, ale and beer, on Tewisday in the Rogacion- weeke, for the parishioners that went in procession,	0	1	0
Item, first, the said accomptants askithe allowance for the costs and chargis of a supper, made to the new wardens and other the worshipfull of the parish, sitting and taking of this account, — — —	4	0	0
1560. Item, at the buryal of my Lady <i>Jane Semer</i> , — — —	0	10	0
Item, for a new calender set forth for thorder of our survey in the church, — — —	0	0	4
Item, for a paper with the X Commandements, — — —	0	1	4
Item, paid to <i>John Welby</i> , for a frame to set on the said paper with the X Commandements, — — —	0	1	4
Item, for bread and drink for the parishioners that went the circuit the Tuesday in the Rogation-week, —	0	3	4
Item, for bread and drink the Wednesday in the Rogation- week, for Mr. Archdeacon and the quire of the Minister,	0	3	4
Item, for a dinner made to Mr. Archdeacon, and other of the parish, at his visitation, — — —	1	3	8

	£.	s.	d.
1561. Item, for making our bill to the commissioners for the concealed lands, — — —	9	0	6
Item, paid to joyners and labourers about the taking down and new reforming of the roode-loft, as by a particular book thereof made doth and may appear, —	37	10	2
1562. Hereafter ensueth an inventory made by the said wardens accountants, of all the goods, jewels, and ornaments to the said church of St. Margarett appurtenant, anno Domini 1562.			
First, one vestment of blew cloath of tiffue with the tunicles for Deacon and Subdeacon.			
Item, one cope of crymson cloth of tiffue, and 11 coorse copes of blew tiffue.			
Item, one cope of purple cloth of tiffue, one other cope of crymson velvet with skallop shells of silver, and one other cope of crymson velvet with flowrs of gold.			
Item, one altar cloth of crymson velvet and gold, and two other altar clothes of blew and ruffet velvet with flowrs of gold.			
Item, two cushions of cloth of gold and crymson velvet, two cushions of green velvet with skochyns of needle work, two cushions of cloth of bawdkyn, and one little cushion with a tree of green filk.			
Item, vi herse cloaths, and a cloth for the pulpit, of black and red bawdkyn with flowers of gold.			
Item, viii old altar cloaths of diaper, one great new altar cloth of diaper fine, and five plain.			
Item, xvii towels and 11 small towells.			
Item, one challis with the patent all gilt, and 11 great communion cupps all gylt.			
Item, a <i>past for bird</i> *, fet with pearl and stone.			
Item, a streamer of white farcenet with a whight cros.			
Item, ten pair of allmen riveletts, and one harnis for a horseman, vi blak billes, vi armyngehoordis, vii shefe of arrowse, and vi daggers.			
1562. Item, for iv books of P'salms in metre for the quire, —	0	4	8
Item, paid more than was gathered by Mr. More towards the setting out of xii men to Newhaven, 15th of August, 1562.			
Item, for the new fethering of two sheaf of arrows for the soldiars abovesaid, — — —	0	2	0

* See the transcript. But Q.?

Item,

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R .

17
£. s. d.

1562.	Item, for the carriage away of certain soyl and dust of the church-yard, against the Queen's Majesty's comyng to the college the first day of the parliament, —	0	1	10
	Item, for a book of the Queen's Majesty's Injunctions, —	0	0	6
	Item, for iv song books for the service of God in the same church, — — — — —	0	5	0
	Item, to <i>John Royal</i> , for his pains taken at fundry times in the church, in setting forth the xii soldiers towards the musters into the mantells, and taking of their harnes at their return, — — — — —	0	5	0
1563.	Item, received of Mr. <i>More</i> , as a remain of certain money called the privy purse, — — — — —	5	0	0
	Item, for the altar table which remained in the late court of thaugmentacion defaced, — — — — —	0	5	0
	Item, for iv books of service for the Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sondays, for the cessing of warrs, — — — — —	0	1	4
	Item, paid to xii soldiers that went towards Newhaven by commandment of the commissioners, that is to wit, to every one of them 5s.; in the whole, — — — — —	3	0	0
	Item, paid more, for their prest money and bound wages, by the space of one month more than was required, by Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Culwick, and William Staunton, as appeareth by thaccompt thereof, — — — — —	7	9	7½
	Item, to <i>John Welch</i> , for the killing and carrying away of dogs during the plague, and for the putting of them into the ground, and covering of the same, — — — — —	0	3	2
	Item, to the painter of Totehil Street, for painting of certain blue crosses, to be fixed upon fundry houses infected, — — — — —	0	0	6
	Item, for a quier of paper, for the clerks to make weekly certificates unto the court of all buryals and christenings, — — — — —	0	0	4
1564.	Received of Sir <i>William Sentlow</i> , for the hyer of the herse cloth, — — — — —	0	6	8
	Item, paid for a bill delivered to Mr. Archdeacon concerning our verdyte, — — — — —	0	0	6
1565.	Item, paid to <i>John Barrowell</i> , for making of the turret in the church steeple, and for timber thereunto belonging, wherein the same bell now hangeth, as appeareth by his bill, — — — — —	3	6	8
	Item, paid to <i>John Puttendall</i> , for the vane, — — — — —	0	5	0
1566.	Item, paid for a book of Homilies, — — — — —	0	3	0
	Item, paid to the ringers when the Queen's Majesty went from St. James's to <i>Hendon</i> * upon Thamyas, — — — — —	0	0	6

* *Q. Hampton, Henley, or Kingston?*

18	CHURCH-WARDENS ACCOMPTS	OF	£.	s.	d.
1566.	Item, paid for two books of Praises, set out by the Bishop of Canterbury, to be read Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,		0	0	6
1567.	Item, of Sir <i>Richard Walwyn</i> , for his part of a pew,		0	5	0
	Item, paid for the carriage of a poste from Scotland to the parish church,		0	0	2
	Item, for mending and setting up the coate armour in Our Lady chapel,		0	0	6
	Item, paid for a certificate made of all the strangers within the parish,		0	0	6
	Item, paid for a dinner made to the visitors when they came in visitation,		3	2	6
	Item, paid for a drinking made at the Bishop's-head when the sidemen gave up their verdict,		0	3	6
	Item, paid for one book of Homilies, and for another book, called A Proteftacion,		0	1	0
1568.	Item, paid to the ringers for ringing for the prosperous reign of the eleventh year of Queen Elizabeth,		0	0	6
	Item, paid for writing of a book to the Queen's Majesty's commissioners for armer,		0	1	0
	Item, paid for setting of two soldiers into the North parts, and for their coates, slops, and other things, as it appeareth by a bill thereof,		3	12	10
1569.	Item, paid towards the harness that came from the Tower of London,		5	0	0
1570.	Item, for a new book of the Queen's Injunctions,		0	0	4
	Item, for a plott of the church drawn out in parchment,		0	1	8
	Item, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty went to the Burffe*,		0	0	4
	Item, for a dinner made to the visitors when they came to the visitacion,		2	18	4
	Item, for altering and defacing of the aulter-stone, and for laying down of the same,		0	1	4
	Item, paid for ringing when the Queen's Majesty went to Sir <i>Thomas Gresham's</i> †, and came back again,		0	0	8
1571.	Item, paid for ringing for joy of the great victory that the Christians hath gotten of the Turk,		0	2	6
	Item, paid to the ringers for ringing for the most prosperous reign and long continuance of our most gracious Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth,		0	2	6

* *The Royal Exchange*, which name was given to it, in the Queen's presence, Jan. 23, 1570. See her "Progresses," vol. II. under 1578, p. 108.

† This fixes the date of her visit at *Osterley* a few years earlier than it has been generally supposed; and, as the house was not completely finished till 1577, it serves to account for the story of the wall in the middle of the court. *Ibid.* p. 107.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 19

	£.	s.	d.
1571. Item, paid for iv loads of gravel to lay in the church-yard at the Queen's coming to the sermon at the Minster, —	0	2	6
1572. Item, for a fine of the burial of my Lord <i>Wharton</i> , being buried at the college, — — —	0	9	6
Item, for a new register book, for to write in the names of every burial, christening, and marriage, that is in the parish, — — —	0	5	0
Item, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty went from Whitehall to Havering, — — —	0	0	6
Item, for iv new books of the Common Prayer set out by the bishops, — — —	0	0	6
1574. Item, paid for a dinner made to the visitors, and others of the parish, when they came in the visitacion, — — —	3	2	7
Item, paid for a copy of the Articles given by the visitors to the sworn men to enquire of, — — —	0	2	0
Item, paid for ringing for the most prosperous reign of our gracious Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth long to contynew, — — —	0	2	0
Item, paid for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from St. James's to Whitehall to the Maundy, — — —	0	0	6
1575 Item, paid for netesfoot oil to liquor the belles, — — —	0	0	2
1576 Item, paid for a fine of my Lady <i>Barnes'</i> burial, — — —	0	9	4
Item, paid for <i>Botcheir</i> to London, and from London, taking a lease of St. Ann's chapell of Mr. <i>Standley</i> , — — —	0	1	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Bailey</i> towards the making up of a conduit at the palace, — — —	2	0	0
Item, paid for making, writing, and drawing out of a lease of St. Anne's chapell, to lay wood in for the poor, — — —	0	5	8
Item, delivered to Mr. <i>Savedge</i> and Mr. <i>Jemmens</i> for the folders, — — —	5	0	0
1577. Item, paid to <i>Anthony Grefarde</i> for new stocking of five calyvers, — — —	0	12	0
Item, paid to <i>Harry Redford</i> , for mending of St. Anne's chapell, and covering the same, — — —	5	13	4
1579. Item, paid for ringing for the Queen's Majesty's burthe, the 7th of September, — — —	0	1	0
Item, paid for scowering of the armor and shout against the musters in Totelil Fields, — — —	1	6	0
Item, paid for powder for the soldiers upon the mustering day, — — —	0	12	4
Item, paid to the soiers, the ansyant-bearer, and to him that played upon the drome, — — —	1	7	4
1580. Item, received of my Lady <i>Anne Knevett</i> , for the funeral, being carryed to Gilford to bury, — — —	0	15	0
1581. Item, paid for six new sword gyrdles, — — —	0	6	2
Item, paid for the charges of the visitacion, — — —	57	4	0
Item, paid for a book of the Abridgment of Statutes, to remain in the church, — — —	0	9	0

	£.	s.	d.
1581. Item, given to <i>John Clarke</i> , for taking up the post in the great gate for my <i>Lady Suffex</i> , when she came to the church to a sermon, — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid him more for XII pieces of imagery glafs, which he set in that payne, — — —	0	1	0
1582. Item, received for the funeral of my <i>Lady Wormall</i> , —	0	11	0
Money received towards the Conduitt, &c.			
1582. Item, received of Sir <i>Thomas Tresham</i> , knight, —	0	6	8
Item, received of Sir <i>John Goodwin</i> , knight, —	1	0	0
Item, &c. paid, — — —		
Item, for stuff for the conduitt, and for the new building and making thereof, as doth and may appear by certain bills,	43	7	1½
Item, paid for a fine to the amners of the <i>Queen's Majesty's</i> house, — — —	0	5	0
1583. Item, paid for ringing when the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> went from Greenwich to Otelands, — —	0	0	6
Item, paid to the ringers the 5th day of October, when the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> came from Otelands to St. James's,	0	1	8
Item, to Mr <i>Wheeler</i> , for recording of our names in the commissary's court, when we did put in our presentment,	0	0	8
1585. Received for the funeral of my Lord <i>Windsor</i> , —	0	10	0
Item, paid for ringing when the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> came from Greenwich to Lambeth, on Friday, being the 26th day of March, — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid the 29th day of March, for ringing for the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> when she came from Lambeth to the Parliament-houfe, — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid the 30th day of March for ringing when the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> went from Lambeth to Greenwich, —	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Robert Jones</i> , for copienge out of Mr. <i>Cornellis's</i> will, and for parchment, for writing the poor people's names which were placed in Mr. <i>Cornellis's</i> alms houses,	0	4	0
Item, paid for going the perambulacion, for fish, butter, cream, milk, conger, bread and drink, and other necessaries,	0	4	8½
Item, paid to the ringers for ringing on the 19th day of November, when the <i>Queen's Majesty</i> came to my Lord Admiral's house, and back again to Richmond, —	0	0	4
Item, paid to the ringers for their offering at Christmas,	0	1	0
1586. Item, received for the funeral of Sir <i>Edward Sutton</i> , chief baron, and Lord <i>Dudley</i> , for the cloth and bells,	0	9	0
Item, received for the fine of the blacks in the coach, and about the hearse, — — —	2	0	0

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 21

	£.	s.	d.
1586. Item, paid for a bord and a frame for a table for the vestrymen, of orders, — — — — —	0	0	8
Item, paid to <i>Davis Evans</i> , painter, for washing the cloth that hangs over the communion table, and for working iv badges of the Queen's arms, — — — — —	0	15	0
Item, paid for three books of prayers for the Queen's Majesty,	0	0	6
Item, paid for ringing the 16th day of August for joy of taking the traytors, — — — — —	0	1	0
Item, paid to <i>William Piercy</i> , painter, for painting the lector pulpitt, — — — — —	0	6	8
Item, paid to <i>William Piercy</i> , for making of the Queen's Majesty's arms in coolers, — — — — —	0	5	0
Item, paid for a book of Injunctions, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paid for ringing for the Queen's Majesty when she came from Richmont to my Lord <i>Bourghes</i> , — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Price</i> for two books of prayer for the Queen's day, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid for two proclamations for the church and churchyard, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paid for the dinner for the visitation for the churchwardens and the sidesmen kept at the Sarrizone's head,	4	5	0
Item, paid for ringing at the beheading of the Queen of Scotts,	0	1	0
Item, paid for candles to burn in the church while the Lady <i>Stafford's</i> closet was making, — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, paid to <i>Warren</i> , the smith, for mending the iron which holdeth up the actor, — — — — —	0	0	2
1587. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Fisher</i> , for making the butts in Totehil Fields,	1	3	0
Item, paid for ringing for the Queen's Majesty when she went from the Lord Admiral's house to Richmond, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid the 25th of January for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Kenfington to the Lord of Canterbury's,	0	0	6
Item, paid to the joyner for making a table, wherein are set the names of all such that paid in every ward towards the Statute of Westminster, and for writing of the same table, — — — — —	0	2	8
Item, received for the funeral of Sir <i>Henry Gates</i> , for the blacks about the church, — — — — —	1	0	0
1588. Item, received of Mr. <i>Marmaduke Servante</i> , for the use of the poor, to buy coals, being the gift of the Right Hon. the Lord <i>Burleigh</i> , lord high treasurer of England, the sum of — — — — —	10	0	0
Item, paid the 5th day of July, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Greenwich to my Lord of Canterbury's house to dinner, — — — — —	0	0	6

	£.	s.	d.
1588. Item, paid the 25th of July, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Richmond to St. James's, —	0	1	0
Item, paid to the ringers the 8th of August, when the Queen's Majesty went from St. James's to the Camp*, —	0	1	0
Item, paid to the ringers the 10th of August, when the Queen's Majesty came from the Camp to St. James's, —	0	1	0
Item, paid for two Prayer Books, when the Spanish fleet was upon the Narrow Seas, —————	0	0	3
Item, paid the 15th of October, 1588, to the ringers, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty removed from St. James's to Greenwich, —————	0	1	0
Item, paid the 20th day of December, 1588, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Greenwich to Lambeth, —	0	1	0
Item, paid the 22d day of December, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty went from Lambeth to Richmond, —	0	1	0
Item, paid the 21st of January, 1588, when the Queen came from Richmond to Westminster, —————	0	1	0
Item, paid the 4th of February, for ringing when the Queen came from Whitehall to the college church, and so to the parliament house, —————	0	1	0
Item, paid for making of the indentures between Baron <i>Southerton</i> and the church wardens, —————	0	1	0
1589. Item, paid for ringing the 26th of May, when the Queen's Majesty went from Whitehall to Barn Elmes to Mr. Secretary's, —————	0	0	6
Item, paid the 28th of May, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Barn Elmes to Whitehall, —	0	0	6
Item, paid to the ringers for ringing the 11th of June, 1589, when the Queen's Majesty came from Highgate, —	0	0	6
Item, paid the 18th day of June, 1589, for ringing for the Queen's Majesty when she went from Whitehall to Nonfuche, —————	0	0	8
Item, paid for ringing the 15th of November, when the Queen came to Somerfet-house, —————	0	0	6
Item, paid for ringing when the Queen went to Richmond from Somerfet-house, —————	0	0	6
Item, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty went to Lambeth, —	0	0	6
Item, for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came to Whitehall, —	0	0	6
Item, paid for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Whitehall to Greenwich, —————	0	0	6
And the church-wardens aforesaid have delivered the sum of forty pounds in money, which was the money given by			

* At *Tilbury*, on the appearance of the Spanish Armada.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 23

	£.	s.	d.
Mr. <i>Feckenam</i> , late abbot of Westminster, to the use of the poor of the same parish, to buy wood; which sum the said church-wardens have delivered into the hands of the new church-wardens now appointed, ———	40	0	0
1589. And also the said church-wardens have delivered the sum of ten pounds in money, which was the money given by the Right Honourable the Lord <i>Burleigh</i> , lord high treasurer of England, to the use of the poor in Westminster aforesaid, to buy sea coles; which sum the said church-wardens have delivered into the hands of Mr. <i>Marmaduke Servante</i> , ———	10	0	0
1590. Item, paid the 28th day of May, 1590, to the ringers for ringing when the Queen's Majesty came from Hackney to my Lord Chancellor's, ———	0	0	6
Item, for ringing the 11th day of February, 1590, when the Queen's Majesty came from Richmond to Lambeth, ———	0	0	6
Item, paid for ringing the 13th of February, when the Queen's Majesty went from Lambeth to Greenwich, ———	0	0	6
1591. Item, given to the company of the colledge, and for their pains, ———	1	0	0
Item, paid for a dinner for the visitacion, as doth appear by a bill, ———	3	10	3
1592. Item, paid for ringing the 7th of April, when the Queen went from Whitehall, ———	0	0	6
Received of the Lord <i>Cromwell</i> and Mr. <i>Freak</i> , being carried into the countrey to be buried, ———	2	1	8
Item, paid to the dog-killer for killing dogs the first time of infection, ———	0	16	0
Item, paid more to the dog-killer for killing more dogs, ———	0	10	10
Item, paid for perfumes of francomfence, junyper, and pack-threde, ———	0	1	0
Item, paid more to the poor men for killing of dogs by Mr. Dean's appointment, ———	0	10	4
Item, paid more to the poor men for killing of dogs, ———	0	17	6
1593. Item, the removing a stone from the church-yard to the poors' well, ———	0	1	0
Item, paid Mr. <i>Palmer</i> for 11 years rent for the chapell in Totehill-street, ———	1	0	0
Item, the broken tennor waied MDCXXI lb. weight; the new tennor that came in hir place weid MCCC and a half.			
Item, the weight of the greatest bell ys MMC. and a half.			
Item, the weit of the treble delivered was cccc. III quarters, and xvii lb.			
Item, the weit of the fourth bell last brought in ys MDCC. and a half and xiv lb. weight; the weight of the fourth bell			

	bell taken away, as is before expressed, is mccc and a half.			
1593.	Item, weight of the second bell carried away DCCC. IIII quarters. The new bell brought in her place, weid just DCCC and a half.			
	Item, they also demand for buryal of 313 poor people, as a due accustomed,	2	6	2
1594.	Item, paid to <i>Jhon Dare</i> and <i>George Jhonson</i> , by consent of the vestry, for casting a ditch between my Lady Dacres and Mr. Lyne, thereby to content her Ladyship, she being then determined to found an hospital in this parish, —	1	8	0
	Item, given to Mr. <i>Fletcher</i> , a preacher, who preached the 4th of August, being Sunday, in the afternoon, by consent of such of the vestry as were present at that sermon,	0	5	0
	Item, bestowed upon <i>Avice Clark</i> , widow, late wife of Mr. <i>Clark</i> our curate, for the charge of herself and her children, to carry them from hence to Litchfield, by consent of the vestry,	1	0	0
1595.	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Dobleday</i> , for a dinner provided at his house at the visitacion, as appears by a bill; being present at the same dinner Mr. Dr. <i>Lloyde</i> , Mr. Dr. <i>Mountford</i> , Mr. Dr. <i>Morgan</i> the registrar, Mr. <i>Wheeler</i> the curate, church-wardens, and sidersmen, and other, and the same visitacion being holden on Monday the last of March, 1595,	2	17	0
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Dobleday</i> , high-constable, for releif of maimed soldiers, according to the statute of IIII a week for one yere ended at our Lady-day, 1595,	0	17	4
	Item, paid for bread, drink, cheefe, fish, cream, and other victuals, when the worshipfull of the parish, and very many others of the poorest sort, went the perambulacion to Kenfington, in this hard and dere time of all things, as may appear by a bill of particulars,	7	10	0
	Item, given to <i>Jhon Creveune</i> , alias <i>Sote</i> , a poor scholar born in this parish, after a sermon by him made in this church, by consent of such of the vestry as were present at that sermon,	1	0	0
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Dericke</i> , the high-constable, for releif of maimed soldiers, for one quarter ended at Midsummer, 1595,	0	4	4
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Dericke</i> , the high-constable, for the maimed soldiers for Mighelmas quarter,	0	4	4
	Item, given to the singing-men of the colledge at their dinner, as hath been of late used,	1	0	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R.

25
 £. s. d.

1595. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Dericke</i> , the high-constable, for the lame soldiers, for a quarter of a yere ended at Christmas, 1595,	0	4	4
1596. Item, paid the bell-ringers the 7, for joy of victory against the Spaniards,	0	7	6
Item, paid for a Prayer Book,	0	0	1
Item, paid for ringers when her Majesty came to the Lord <i>Burrowes</i> ,	0	0	8
Item, paid for maimed soldiers,	0	13	4
1597. Item, to the lieutenant of <i>Middlesex</i> ,	0	5	0
Item, for the charges of diet at Kenfington for the perambulation of the parish, being a yere of great scarcity and deerness,	6	8	8
Item, paid by us <i>Samuell Haslewood</i> and <i>Roger Darley</i> , churchwardens of the parish church of St. Margaret in Westminster, for the use of the poor of Westminster aforesaid, unto <i>John Griffyn</i> , collector to the Dean and Chapter, for one whole yere's rent due unto the Dean and Chapter of Westminster at the feast of the Annunciacion of Our Lady last past, for two tenements in Tuthil-streer, 11. 6s. 8d.; and for one other tenement in the Sanctuary 20s. All this given to the use of the poor by <i>John Varnam</i> , late deceased, as by an acquittance under the said collector's hand appeareth,	2	6	8
Item, for drawing the first letter in the book,	0	5	0
Item, the said accomptants do charge themselves with the sum of ten pounds, which was paid unto them by Mr. <i>Marmaduke</i> , as the gift of the Right Honourable the Lady <i>Burghley</i> , deceased, to be given to the churchwardens, to be by them employed to the use of the poor,	10	0	0
Item, the said accomptants do charge themselves with the sum of twenty-six pounds, of the gift of <i>William Bagnall</i> , deceased, which was received of divers tenements which he left to the use of the poor, and by us to be distributed to XII old poor men,	26	0	0
Item, Imprimis, paid to <i>John Dore</i> , the 16th of May, 1597, for making of the butts in Tuthil, and for casting of a ditch about the butts,	1	1	4
Item, paid for a cheaste, covered with black leather, and barde with iron, with five locks and keys thereunto,	4	10	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Moat</i> , the first of November, 1597, for new casting of the fourth bell, weying MDC. IIII quarters; for a new bell-clapper weying XLVIII lb.	10	0	0
Item, paid by Mr. <i>Haslewood</i> , the 26th day of October, 1597, to Mr. <i>Henry Wetherfeild</i> , for half a year's pay for maimed soldiers, as doth appear by an acquittance,	0	6	8

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1597.

	£.	s.	d.
1597. Item, paid the 4th of March, to <i>Goodman Chambers</i> , for mending of the alms-houses in Petty France, that was blown down by the last great wind, _____	0	5	6
Item, paid at the visitation of the book of Articles, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid to the masters of the parish out of the church-box for a plott for the common sewers, _____	8	0	0
1598. Item, paid unto the said Mr. <i>Wetherfeld</i> , treasurer, for the maimed soldiers, for half a year's contribution ending at the Annunciation of our Lady St. Mary the Virgin last, 1598, _____	0	13	4
Item, paid for a parchment book for the register, _____	0	12	0
1599. Item, paid to the bell-ringers the 13th of November, when the Queen came from Richmond to Westminster, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for a long diaper table cloth to make two towels for the communicants, _____	0	12	8
1600. Item, for making a pair of butts and brigs, and for the carpenter's work, _____	1	5	2
Item, paid to maimed soldiers, to the King's Bench, and other prisoners, _____	0	17	4
Item, paid to maimed soldiers, and to the prisoners of the King's Bench, and other prisons, according to the statute, due by us one quarter 8s. 8d. and paid by us for the last church-wardens, which was left unpaid XIII to _____	1	1	8
The charge for the organs, in all, _____	17	2	7
Item, paid the ringers when the Queen came to Westminster the 13th of November, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to maimed soldiers, and to the King's Bench, and other prisoners, the 11th of January, 1600, _____	0	17	4
Item, paid for the dinner at the visitacion, as by a bill appeareth, _____	4	5	10
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Danson</i> , high-constable, for maimed soldiers, the King's Bench, and other prisons, the 26th of April, 1600, _____	0	8	8
1601. Item, paid the 4th of October, 1601, to the high-constable, for maimed soldiers, and to the hospital, _____	0	15	2
Item, paid to the bell-ringers for ringing when the Queen came from Richmond, the 26th of October, 1601, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Danson</i> , high-constable, for maimed soldiers, and to the hospital, the 20th of December, 1601, _____	0	10	10
Item, paid for torch lights against her Majesty's coming to Whitehall, A. D. 1600, _____	1	13	2
1602. Item, paid to maimed soldiers and the hospital for Our Lady's day quarter 1602, delivered to Mr. <i>Danson</i> , high-constable, _____	0	10	10

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 27

	£.	s.	d.
1602. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Danson</i> for maimed soldiers, and for the hospitals, _____	0	10	10
Item, paid to two surgeons, to search a coarse suspected to be of the plague, _____	0	6	8
Item, paid the 29th of September, 1602, for maimed soldiers and to the hospital, _____	0	10	10
Item, paid for mending the step to go to read the lessons, _____	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Edward Prince</i> and <i>William Collins</i> , for three days attendance on a warrant from the councell about the poor of the parish, _____	0	11	8
Item, paid for maimed soldiers and to the hospital, due at Christmas, 1602, _____	0	10	10
Item, paid for ringing the 14th of March, 1602, _____	0	3	4
Item, paid for ringing at the funeral of the Queen, _____	0	1	0
1603. Item, paid to <i>Robert Wells</i> the 19th of June, 1603, for killing of fore-score dogs, _____	0	6	8
[N. B. This <i>Wells</i> was paid for the killing of 422 more at diverse times the same summer at the price of one penny each dog.]			
Item, paid the 5th of August for ringing for the king, _____	0	3	0
Item, paid for a book of publique prayer for the king, _____	0	0	8
Item, paid to the ringers the 13th of February, when the Queen came to town, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for the graves of 451 poor folks, _____	1	17	7
1604. Item, paid to the ordinary for the church-warden's oath, and the sidesmens, and for the thirty-three articles, _____	0	10	10
Item, paid for ringing the 12th of July, at the King's going from Westminster, _____	0	1	0
Item, paid for ringing when the King came to town the 11th of July, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to the smith, for mending the utter lock of the door, and for four keys for the burges pews, and for mending the locks, _____	0	12	6
Item, paid for a sermon on the 5th of August for the King, _____	0	6	8
Item, paid for the book of Canons, _____	0	1	2
Item, paid to the ringers the 16th of October, when the King came to town, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to the ringers the 28th of March, _____	0	5	0
1605. Item, paid for ringing at the birth of the King's daughter the 9th of April, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for bread, drink, cheefe, fish, cream, and other necessaries, when the Worshipfull and others of the parish went the perambulation to Kensington, _____	15	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
1605.	Item, paid the ringers for ringing at the time when the parliament-houfe should have been blown up, ———	0	10	0
	Item, paid the ringers for ringing when the King came from OKing, ———	0	3	0
	Item, paid to <i>Thomas Collings</i> , scrivener, for drawing and engrossing an abstract to be delivered to the justices, ———	0	10	0
1606.	Item, paid for ringing the 16th day of May, when the King and Queen went to Greenwich, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing the 27th day of May, 1606, when the King came to the parliament-houfe, being the last day of the parliament, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for bellringers on the birth of the King's child, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing when the King of <i>Denmark</i> came to the Abby the 4th of August, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing when the King came from Hampton-Court, the 19th day of October, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing when the King came to the parliament-houfe, the 28th day of November, ———	0	2	6
1607.	Item, paid for ringing the 3d of June, at the King's remove to Greenwich, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid to the ringers when the King came to Whitehall the 4th of July, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing when the King and Queen removed the 19th of July, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing on the 10th day of September, when the King came to Westminster, ———	0	2	6
	Item, paid to the somner, for proceses served upon the two churchwardens, for not making presentments so often as the commiffary requireth, ———	0	1	0
1608.	Item, paid the ringers the 1st of July, when the King came to Westminster, ———	0	1	0
	Item, paid to the ringers the 5th of August for Gowre's-day, ———	0	5	0
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Blines</i> , the preacher, for a sermon the 20th of August, ———	0	6	8
	Item, paid for ringing the 20th of December, when the King came from <i>Roylton</i> , ———	0	2	0
	Item, bought a cloth of gold and a cushion for the communion table, and a cushion for the pulpit, ———	20	0	0
1609.	Item, paid to <i>Wright</i> , the carpenter, for six days work, ———	0	9	0
	Item, paid to four joyners more, for six days work, ———	1	16	0
	Item, sum of the whole charges disbursed and laid out for and about the old and new pews in the church, ———	78	15	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 29

	£.	s.	d.
1609. Item, paid to the ringers, when the King came to town the 6th of July, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to the ringers, when the King, Queen, and Prince, came to Whitehall, the 30th of October, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for ringing for the King the 1st of February, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for ringing the 24th of March, being the coronation day, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid for making the new wall, containing twenty-nine rods, at 10s. the rodd, _____	14	10	0
Item, paid for making a new pair of butts in Tuthil fields, _____	0	14	0
1610. Received for the token-money for the whole year, ended the 11th day of May, 1611, _____	6	5	0
Item, paid for ringing when the citizens met the Prince, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for ringing when he was created Prince of Wales, and for ringing when the fire-works were made, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid for ringing the 9th of June, when the Queen came from Greenwich, and the King came from Oatlands, the 8th of July, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid for ringing the same 5th of August for his Majesty's preservation, &c. _____	0	5	0
Item, paid to <i>Stokedell, Gardener</i> , and <i>Clarkefon</i> , for work done in the church-yard, and for digging up of stones in the new ground, _____	2	0	0
Item, paid for ringing the 19th day of December, 1610, when the King came from Roylton, and for oyl, _____	0	2	8
Item, paid for orders made against killing and eating of flesh, _____	0	0	2
Item, paid for ringing on the 19th day of February, being the Princess's birth-day, _____	0	3	4
Item, paid for turning of the map-roller, and for tacks to naye the map, _____	0	0	7
Item, paid to the ringers when the King and Queen came to Whitehall, the 14th and 15th days of March, 1610, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid to the ringers on the 24th day of March, being the first day of his King's Majesty's 9th yere then begun, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid to <i>Cookwyse Wells</i> , for salt to destroy the fleas in churchwarden's pew, _____	0	0	6
1611. Item, paid on Monday the 8th day of April, A. D. 1611, for oyl, and for ringing at the dedicating and consecrating of the new ground enclosed within the church-yard wall of St. Margaret's, in Westminster, for the buryal of the dead, _____	0	2	2
Item, paid to <i>Richard Gardener</i> , the same day, for cleansing and sweeping of the said new ground, and all the church-			

		£.	s.	d.
	church-yard, in the morning before the Reverend Father in God <i>Richard</i> Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry did come to dedicate and consecrate the ground, —	0	1	0
1611.	Item, paid the 27th of April, 1611, for ringing at the King and Queen's remove from Whitehall to Greenwich,	0	2	6
	Item, paid to <i>John Gurland</i> , for keeping the boys from the church-yard walls at the funeral of the Earl of <i>Dunbar</i> ,		
	Item, paid to <i>John Moulten</i> , for two days work done about the two north gates in the church-yard, and about the coffin-houle being uncovered with the great wind, as by his bill appeareth, — — — — —	0	3	0
	Item, paid to <i>John Roade</i> , for writing the names of all such persons as were presented for not receiving of the holy communion at Easter last past, 1611, — — — — —	0	0	4
	Item, paid for five vines and one apricock tree, and for the planting of them before the vestry window, — — — — —	0	10	0
	Item, paid to the ringers on the 15th day of February, 1611, at the King and Queen's coming to Whitehall from Royston and Greenwich, — — — — —	0	2	6
	Item, paid for a pound of orris-powder to put among the church linen, — — — — —	0	0	10
	Item, pacements made for the west gate which was removed, and the wall taken down, and set up the 24th day of August, 1611, by the appointment of the Right Worshipfull <i>George Mountaine</i> , now dean of Westminster,	6	6	7
1612.	Item, paid to <i>Michael Stockdale</i> , for ringing when the Queen of <i>Scots</i> was buried in St. Peter's church, — — — — —	0	2	6
	Item, paid to the ringers at the Lady <i>Elizabeth</i> her Grace's marriage, — — — — —	0	2	6
	Item, paid for the making of a pair of new butts in Tothil fields,	1	16	4
	Item, paid for the visitacion dinner the 14th of May, 1612,	6	0	0
1613.	Item, paid for ringing when the King removed to Whitehall, the 30th of November, 1613, — — — — —	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing the 8th of January, 1613, when news came that the Lady <i>Elizabeth</i> was brought to bed,	0	2	6
	Item, paid to <i>William Turping</i> , for making a new pair of butts in Tothil fields for this parish, as appeareth by his bill,	1	1	0
1614.	Item, paid to Dr. <i>Masters</i> , for the oaths of the churchwardens and of 16 sidersmen, — — — — —	0	11	4
	Item, paid for ringing when the King of <i>Denmark</i> came to London, — — — — —	0	2	0
	Item, paid for ringing when the King came to Whitehall, the 19th of December, 1614, — — — — —	0	2	6

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 31

	£.	s.	d.
1615. Item, to Mr. <i>Matthew Head</i> , high-constable, for maimed soldiers, for one half yere ending the 25th of March, 1615,	1	6	0
Item, paid for mending the stone where the minister reads service,	0	0	6
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Baker</i> , the bailiffe, for a fine or americiament, which was assessed upon the parish out of the Crown Office,	1	13	4
Item, paid for ringing when the King came to Whitehall the 22d of March, 1615,	0	2	6
Item, paid to the glasier for 30 foot of new glafs, at 5d. the foot, which was for two windows that have been heretofore stopped up,	0	12	6
Item, paid for covering the graves of <i>Thomas Buller</i> , <i>James Jales</i> , and the bowels of Mr. Serjeant <i>Primrose</i> ,	0	4	0
1616. Item, of Sir <i>Richard Wigmore</i> , knight, for his part of a pew,	0	13	4
Item, paid for ringing at the King's coming to Whitehall, the 3d day of November, and at the Prince his creation on the 4th of November, 1616,	0	5	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Baker</i> , the bailiff, for a presentment out of the Crown Office, upon this parish, for digging gravel in the highway,	0	13	4
Item, paid to heaven-men for fower daies workes apiece in making and digging a large pitt of twelve foot deepe, thirty foot long, and about ten foot broad, to bury the bones in the church-yard, at 1s. 6d. a day apiece,	2	2	0
1617. Item, paid for making a new pew for the midwives,	2	5	0
Item, paid for making another new pew for the midwives adjoining to the former,		
Item, paid for ringing when the King came out of Scotland,	0	6	8
Item, paid for ringing at the King and Queen's coming to Whitehall, the last day of October, 1617,	0	2	6
Item, paid for ringing at the news of the birth of the Lady <i>Elizabeth</i> her Grace's child,	0	2	6
Item, paid for twenty yards of diaper towelling for the desks,	1	3	4
Item, paid to <i>Leonard Tenant</i> , for a new clock and chimes, and twoe dyals, and for a barrel, and pricking thereof, and for wyers to the chimes, and for all the iron-work and workmanship in the setting up, and finishing of the same, according to an agreement made with him in that behalf, being for the use of this church and parish,	37	0	0
Item, paid for the velvet cloath for the Lord <i>Oliver Lambert</i> , buried in St. Peter's church,	0	12	0

	£.	s.	d.	
1618. Item, paid for ringing on the King's birih-day, the 29th of July, 1618,	0	3	0	
Item, paid to a poor man who brought home the church-book, being lost at Whitehall fire,	0	2	0	
1619. Item, paid to the mason for a stone-door to the church,	1	19	5	
Item, paid for ringing at the King's coming to town in September, 1619,	0	2	6	
1620. Item, given to <i>Edward Weaver, John Batt, Robert Clarkeſon, Margaret Wells,</i> and <i>Alice Bradshaw,</i> for carrying of formes, cushions, and haſſocks, into the new church-yard, at the consecration thereof,	0	2	0	
Item, paid for ringing at the King's remove in Sept. 1620,	0	2	6	
Item, paid for ringing at the King's remove in Oct. 1620,	0	2	6	
Item, paid for 14 loads of gravel laid into the church-yard, by <i>John Langford,</i> against the communion of the lower house of parliament,	0	18	8	
Item, paid to <i>Moiſes Boltwell,</i> freemaſon, for making up the wall at theait end of Trinity chapell, as expreſſed by bill,	0	6	6	
1621. Item, paid for ringing on the King's remove in September,	0	2	6	
Item, to him more for making a cupboard in the ould reading place, and for other work, as appeareth by his bill,	0	8	8	
1622. Item, paid to the mason for cutting of the new door-caſe on the ſouth ſide of the church, and for finiſhing thereof, as by his bill appeareth,	0	12	0	
Item, paid to <i>Walter Hall,</i> bricklayer, for bricks, tiles, &c. for and about the building and erecting of the correction-houſe in Tuttle fields for this city, &c. being alſo for a houſe to ſet the poor of the pariſh on work there,	156	4	1	
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Hammond,</i> carpenter, for timber, &c. for and about the ſaid correction-houſe, and for the mills and other neceſſarys,	83	13	0	
House of Correction. {	Item, paid to ———, lockſmith, for iron work of all ſorts needfull in the new building of the ſaid houſe, &c.	12	8	9
	Item, paid to the joyner for wainſcoting, and a table, and formes, in and about the ſaid houſe,	4	12	2
	Item, paid to the painter, for colouring in oil the great gate, and all the windows, doors, and door-caſes, in the ſaid houſe, &c.	1	12	0
	Item, paid to the glaſier for 89 foot of new glaſs for the ſaid houſes, and repairing the old windows, which were much decayed,	1	3	10

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

33

		£.	s.	d.
1622.	Item, paid to the mason, for putting hooks into the gate, and to a labourer to carry the chimney-stones thither, —	0	2	0
House of Correction.	Item, paid the labourers to fill up the ditches, and for ramming the foundations of the brick wall, and for drains to pass the water away, and for cleansing and enlarging the sewers, —	3	6	0
	Item, paid for twenty blocks to beat hemp on, 3 plain blocks, and 28 beetles, for the said house of correction, —	7	7	6
	Item, for a green broad cloth carpet, and six cushions of the same, a pair of large creepers, fire shovel, and tongs, for the court-house in the said house of correction, —	2	5	1
	Item, paid for precedents and orders taken and transcribed out of other houses of correction, in Middlesex and Surry, and out of Ould Bridewell in London, and Sessions-house, —	1	0	0
	Item, paid for a pewter standish, penknife, pens, and paper, —	0	3	2
	Item, paid for a register-book 2s. 2d. for 400 printed passes 6s. 6d. —	0	8	8
	1623.	Item, paid for ringing when the King's Majesty feasted the Spanish ambassador in July, 1623, —	0	2
	Item, paid for ringing at the King's coming to Whitehall in September, —	0	2	6
	Item, paid for a new Church Bible for the reading-place, —	2	0	0
	Item, paid for ringing at the Prince his Highness coming out of Spain, —	0	5	0
	Item, paid for ringing the 30th of October, when the Prince came from Royston to St. James's, —	0	2	6
	Item, paid for ringing at his Majesty's coming to Whitehall in December, —	0	2	6
1623.	Item, to Mr. <i>Girten</i> , for certain issues imposed upon the parish, levyed upon one <i>Smith</i> , for the robbery of one <i>Halfhead</i> within this hundred, —	0	8	4
House of Correction. 1624.	Item, paid for two pieces of broad cloth for childrens coats, —	1	2	0
	Item, paid for two pieces of cotton, —	9	14	0
	Item, paid for twenty flock beds and bolsters, and for twenty ruggs, and twenty blankets, —	26	0	0
	Item, paid for one hundred of muckenders at 2d. apiece, and for tape, —	0	17	8
	Item, paid for one hundred and six ells and a quarter of canvas, at 15d. the ell, to make shirts for the children, —	6	12	10
	Item, paid for making of an hundred shirts at 2d. the piece, —	0	6	8
	Item, paid for an hundred and fifteen ells and half of canvas to make sheets at 15d. the ell, —	13	4	2
	Item, to making forty-eight pair of shes's, at 6d. a pair, —	1	4	0
	Item, paid for seven dozen and four double bands, at 3d. a band, —	1	2	0

		£.	s.	d.
House of Corr.	1624.			
	Item, paid for two dozen of single bands, at 3d. a band,	0	6	0
	Item, paid for twenty-four pair of shoes for the children,	1	4	0
	Item, paid for forty coyfes, at 4d. apeice,	0	10	6
	Item, paid for gartering for the children,	0	3	9
	Item, paid for making of four and forty coats for children,	1	2	0
	Item, paid for making of forty petticoats,	0	10	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Hollowaie</i> , for 18 pounds of brafs, at 14d. the pound,	1	1	7	
Work about Green Coat Hospital.	Item, paid to <i>Robert Bishop</i> , bricklayer, more at several times for workmanship by him, and his men, in building and finishing the said hospital with bricklayers work, plaisterers work, and tilers work, as appeareth by his bills, and the particular book,	14	18	0
	Item, paid to <i>John Middleton</i> , carpenter, more for workmanship by him and his men, about the hospital, as appeareth, &c.	24	3	10
	Item, paid to the smith, for iron works, casements, locks, keys, iron bars, and other work, about the hospital, as appeareth, &c.	7	10	0
	Item, paid to the painter, for work done about the hospital, as appeareth, &c.	5	14	8
	Item, paid to the plumber, for his work in the hospital,	1	3	6
	Item, paid for a plank for a table, being 37 foot long, at 16d. the foot,	2	9	0
	Item, paid for the sawing and carriage thereof,	0	5	0
	1625.	Received of the Right Honourable the Commons House of Parliament, when they took the communion in the parish church, on the 3d day of July, 1628, &c.	47	5
Item, received of the Right Reverend Father in God <i>George Lord Bishop of London</i> , by the direction and appointment of the Right Honourable the Upper House of Parliament, being part of the moneys collected by virtue of his Majesty's letters patents, and allotted by their Lordships for the relief of the poor visited of this city of Westminster, the sum of	300	0	0	
Item, paid to the dog-killer for killing of dogs,	0	9	8	
Item, paid to _____ more for killing 14 dozen and ten dogs in time of visitacion,	1	9	8	
Item, paid for cleaning and sweeping the Sanctuary gate at the King's Majesty's coming to the feast,	0	7	6	
Item, paid to Dr. <i>Bargrave</i> , for preaching, and attending the Parliament communion, 1618,	10	0	0	

35

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R .

£. s. d.

1625.	Item, paid to the dog-killer, for killing of 24 dozen of dogs,	1	8	0
	Item, paid for copying out of letters and directions which came from the Lords of the Council in the time of visitacion, _____	0	4	6
	Item, paid for 272 loads of gravel for the church-yard, —	13	12	0
1626.	Item, paid to the ringers on coronacion-day, 1626, by consent and allowance of the vestry, —	1	0	0
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>Elfing's</i> clerk, for a copy of the order of parliament, touching the collected money out of the country, to the poor of London and Westminster, —	0	10	0
	Item, to the graves of 1447 poor people this year, —	1	0	0
	Item, paid to Mr. <i>John Scals</i> , for keeping and dieting the hospital children, being sometimes in number thirty two every month, and sometimes less, for 20 months now ended, as appeareth by particulars, and the severall acquittances of the said <i>John Scals</i> in that behalf made,	84	12	4
	Item, paid to the bricklayer, for stuff and workmanship at the vault in Tuthill, _____	1	10	8
	Item, memorandum, that we have received of Mr. <i>Edward Reynolds</i> and Mr. <i>Lancelot Reynolds</i> , for giving them leave to erect a monument in the church-wall, to the memory of <i>Edward Reynolds</i> , Esq; (their deceased uncle) late one of the clerks of the privy seal, and register of the court of Requests, _____	5	0	0
	Item, they do also charge themselves with the sum of two hundred and seven pounds, seven shillings, and ten pence, which they received out of the vestry, towards the building of the new church-yard wall, and other buildings which they have made; one hundred pounds whereof was the gift of <i>Thomas Hays</i> , knight; and the rest were remainders of overseers accompts and of rents,	211	7	10
	Item, received also of the Right Honourable the Commons House of Parliament, at several times, when they received the communion in the parish church, anno 1 et 2 Reg. Caroli, _____	52	12	0½
	Item, paid for six new service-books for the fast appointed the fifth of July, 1626, —	0	3	6
	Item, paid for the sluice-door in Kingstreet, and the carpenter's work, _____	0	5	6
	Item, paid for the making a bond of £.50. which we borrowed towards making the new pews, —	0	2	0
1627.	Item, paid for ringing the 27th of March, being the day of the King's Majesty's coronation, —	1	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
1627. Item, paid for bread and wine, when the Right Honourable the Commons Houfe of Parliament (being 468 perfons) received the communion in the parish church 1626,	5	17	0
Item, given to Mr. <i>Vincent Peris</i> , curate, by their appointment, for his pains in the administration of the Sacrament unto them,	5	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Walter Hall</i> , bricklayer, for making and building the new church-yard wall near Tuttle-fields, containing in the whole compafs thereof threecore and two roods, at 2l. 13s. 4d. the rodde, viz. for brick, lime, sand, and workmanship,	165	6	8
Item, paid to <i>George Eutt</i> , for making a ditch about the new church-yard wall, containing 52 rods $\frac{1}{2}$, at 1s. the rodd,	2	12	6
Item, paid for twelve bundles of rushes, to fit the church-yard for consecracion,	0	1	0
Item, paid for carrying and re-carrying the tent and other things,	0	1	8
Item, paid to Dr. <i>Pope</i> for his fee at the said consecration,	2	10	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Walsfall</i> , the register, for his fee and pains for drawing and ingrossing an instrument to consecrate the new church-yard,	3	10	0
Item, paid to <i>Twinnibo</i> , the apparitor, for his pains,	0	10	0
Item, spent in a dinner, at the said consecration, for the said officers, and other worshipful company that attended the solemnity,	1	19	2
Item, paid to <i>Adam Browne</i> , joyner, at several times beforehand, for and towards the making and setting up of the new pews on the north side pillars, and on the north side wall of the church, as by, &c.	50	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>John Scales</i> , for keeping and dieting the hospital children in the first yere of this accompt, being in number sometimes 20 a month, sometimes more, sometimes less, as by the particulars, and the severall acquittances of the said <i>John Scales</i> , in that behalf made, appeareth,	33	17	0
Item, paid for herbes and spices to make diet-drink for the children in the spring,	0	6	10
Item, received of Mr. <i>Samuel Clarke</i> and <i>William Goodacres</i> , churchwardens of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, for admitting them and the parishoners there to joyn and make use with us in the house of correction in Tothil fields, the sum of forty pounds,	40	0	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 37

£. s. d.

1627.	Item, to him (<i>Adam Brown</i>) more, in full payment and satisfaction for all the said pews, the whole sum for his work amounting to one hundred eighteen pounds ten shillings, as by bill appeareth, —	40 10 0
1628.	Item, to the ringers for ringing the 27th day of March, 1628, being the King's Majestic's coronation-day, —	1 0 0
	Item, for thirteen ells of Holland more, to make surpliffes for the two clarks and sextons, at 3s. 4d. the ell,	3 16 8
	Item, to Mr. <i>John Scales</i> , for keeping and dieting the hospital children, in this second yere, being sometimes in number 20 a month, sometimes more, sometimes less, as by the receipts of the said <i>John Scales</i> every month in that behalf appeareth. — — —	35 15 10
	Item, received of the Right Honourable <i>William</i> the now Earl of <i>Salisbury</i> , as an annuity of eight pounds <i>per annum</i> , which is paid yearly by his Lordship, in lewe and consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds yet remaining in his hands, which was given by the Right Honourable <i>Robert</i> late Earl of <i>Salisbury</i> his father, deceased, for two years, — — —	16 0 0
	Item, paid to <i>George Edgelie</i> , by consent of the vestry, towards his charge to proceed master of arts,	5 0 0
	Item, To <i>Richard Goodwin</i> , by consent of the vestry, towards proceeding bachelor of arts, — — —	4 0 0
	Item, To Mr. <i>Hennam</i> , the husband of <i>William Bowyer's</i> widow, for carrying snow and ice out of King street after a great frost, by consent of the vestry, —	6 0 0
	Memorandum, that there also remaineth in the vestry, which was given by the Right Honourable the Commons House of Parliament, at their communicating and fast, in April, 1628, the sum of forty pounds, whereof their Honours have directed and appointed twenty pounds to be laid out for the poor children of the hospitals; and the other twenty pounds they have left to the direction of the church-wardens and overseers for the use of the poor of this parish, — — —	40 0 0

G I F T S and B E N E V O L E N C E S , *viz.*

Item,	of the Right Honourable the Commons House of Parliament, collected at their fast, 18th of Feb. 1628,	47 19 7½
Item,	of the Right Honourable the Lords of the Upper House of Parliament, for the hospital children and the poor, — — —	10 0 0

1628. Item,

	£.	s.	d.
1628. Item, of the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of <i>Winchester</i> , as of his Lordship's collection for the poor, upon his Majesty's letters patents, —	7	8	3
Item, of the Right Honourable the Lords of the Higher House of Parliament to the hospitall children, —	4	0	0

RECEAVED :

Item, of divers persons the parishoners of this parish, for their fines for swearing, and being drunk, and for breach of the Sabaoth, and being otherwise presented according to the penal laws, as by a particular of their names and severall fines appeareth, which hath been employed to the use of the hospitall children, the some of —	3	9	4
Item, of <i>Thomas Powell</i> , high constable, which was repaid unto us by his Majesty's directions, in lieu of the coat and conduit-money, which the parish had formerly laid out to his Majesty's soldiers when they went to Cadez,	9	1	8
Item, to <i>Richard Busby</i> , by consent of the vestry, towards enabling him to proceed bachelor of arts, —	5	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Thomas Maurice</i> , by appointment of the Committee of the Honourable Commons House of Parliament, of the money collected at their fast the 18th of February, 1628, to be distributed by him according to their directions, —	28	10	0
Item, paid to the ringers when his Majesty granted the petition of right, —	0	5	0
Item, for cleaning the streets at the Duke of <i>Buckingham's</i> funeral, —	0	4	5
Item, to <i>Thomas Stile</i> , mason, for stone and workmanship in the building the two new windows, as appears by bill,			
Item, for bringing and carrying back the formes to <i>Scotland Yard</i> , borrowed at the fast in February, 1628, —	0	1	0
Item, to <i>Richard Price</i> , which he laid out, being high constable, for the pressing, conducting, and cloathing of soldiers for Cadez, —	3	3	0
Item, to the ringers at the news of the Queen's Majesty being with child, —	0	5	0
Item, Disbursed for the hospital this year —	106	14	4
1629. Item, paid to the ringers on his Majesty's coronation-day, the 27th of March, 1629, —	1	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Henry Weatherfield</i> , for wine for the monthly communions this yere, as appeareth by bill, —	6	10	0
Item, to a distressed minister driven out of the Palatinate, —	0	3	0

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

	£.	s.	d.	39
1629. Item, to <i>Middleton</i> , for making the bridge over the ditch between the new church-yard and Mr. <i>Fowles</i> ground,	1	7	6	
Item, to <i>Augustine Morgan</i> , a constable in the Great Sanctuary, being fined twenty shillings for suffering vagrants to wander in the streets, to him of his said fine being a poor man,	0	18	0	
Item, to a poor minister of the Voltelins in distress,	0	2	6	

R E C E A V E D :

Item, of divers persons, parishioners of this parish, for their fines for swearing, and being drunk, and for the breach of the Sabaoth, and being otherwise presented and fined according to the law, as by a particular of their names and fines appeareth,	4	12	0	
Item, of <i>Jasper Beedon</i> , for stones taken out of the new-built window places in the north side isle,	0	8	0	
Item, to a Grecian, one Grammaticus,	0	1	0	
Item, to a poor man that lost £.700 at sea by the Dunkerkers,	0	0	6	
Item, spent at sundry times going to the Temple about <i>Brentford Bridge</i> ,	0	7	8	
Item, for ringing the 19th of November, being his Majesty's birth-day,	0	2	6	
Item, to <i>George Plucknett</i> , for writing the inventories of the church goods,	0	11	0	
N. B. Disbursements for the hospital this year,	£1	13	0½	
Item, received of the tenants in <i>Turmill-street</i> , near <i>Clarks-well</i> , in the county of <i>Middlesex</i> , of which was heretofore purchased an annuity, or rent charge, of fifty pounds <i>per annum</i> for ever, the sum of one hundred and thirteen pounds, one shilling, and five pence, as appeareth by a particular of the receipts thereof, viz.	113	1	5	
Memorandum, that the two hundred pounds, for the which there is mention in our receipts of benevolences and gifts in either yere, that we have received of Mr. <i>William Ireland</i> twelve pounds for the interest of two hundred pounds remaining in his hands, is the only gift and benevolence of the Right Honourable <i>William Lord Pagett</i> , deceased, towards maintenance of the said hospitall children, whereof his lordship desired he might not openly be known to be the author or giver till after his decease, and therefore now first recorded,	200	0	0	
Item, received of divers inhabitants of this parish, being victuallers, whose names are hereunder written, the several				foms

foms and fines hereafter mentioned; they being presented by the informer to his Majesty's justices of the peace, for selling beer or ale by defected measures; to which victuallers, in regard to their poverty, we did return, or give back again, as also is hereafter expressed, *viz.*

	Received	—	—	—	7	0	0
	Returned to them	—	—	—	6	0	0
	To the informer per order,	—	—	—	1	0	0
1630.	Item, of Mrs. <i>Anne Corbett</i> , widow, by her given to the children of the hospitall, for erecting a monument in our church, in memory of her son, Sir John Corbett, knight and baronett,	—	—	—	6	0	0
	Item, of divers persons, parishoners of this parish, for their fines for swearing, and being drunk, and for breach of the Sabaoth, and being otherwise presented and fined for their misdemeansors, as by the particular of their names and fines appeareth,	—	—	—	40	2	0
	Item, received of <i>John Fennell</i> and <i>Ralph Atkinson</i> , collectors of the estreats for repair of Brentford Bridge and Knightsbridge,	—	—	—	23	6	4
	Item, of the churchwardens of St. Martin in the Fields and St. Clement Danes, towards the charge of the suit for Brentford Bridge,	—	—	—	1	14	4
	Item, to Dr. <i>Vincent Peirs</i> , by appointment of the vestry, and for his pains taken, and to be taken, about burials in the new church-yard,	—	—	—	20	0	0
	Item, to <i>Walter Hall</i> , bricklayer, for his work in building the pesthouse, as appeareth by his bill, and for materials,	—	—	—	48	4	0
	Item, to the ringers for ringing on Prince <i>Charles</i> his birthday and on his christening-day,	—	—	—	0	9	0
	Item, for three proclamations with directions to his Majesty's justices of the peace concerning the market, &c.	—	—	—	0	1	0
	Item, to the ringers for ringing on the 6th of October, in memory of the King's happy return from Spain,	—	—	—	0	5	0
	Item, to <i>John Martin</i> , having his Majesty's privy seal to begg relief towards his travel to Persia,	—	—	—	0	0	3
	Item, for ringing the 5th of December, when there was proclamation made of the conclusion of the peace with the King of <i>Spain</i> ,	—	—	—	0	2	6
	Item, to <i>Barnard Cliffe</i> , for writing of books of assessment and warrants to collect coat and conduct-money, and for other business, as appeareth by his bill,	—	—	—	3	10	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 41

£. s. d.

1631. Item, to <i>Harmon Hurleburst</i> , an interpreter, being in necessity, at the request of Dr. <i>Peirs</i> , _____	0	4	0
Item, paid towards the repaire of Brentford Bridge and of Knightbridge, and for the charge of the sute to defend ourselves from the same, and other expences touching the same, as by the particulars appeareth, _____	24	7	10

Disbursements for the hospital :

Item, to Mr. <i>Packer's</i> clarke, for drawing a petition to the King's Majestie for a licence in morraine, _____	0	2	6
N. B. The whole sum disbursed this last year for the hospitall was _____	60	13	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Item, paid for ringing on Prince <i>Charles</i> his birthdaie, being the 29th of May, _____	0	5	0
Item, for billes for visited howses, _____	0	1	0
Item, to <i>Richard Busby</i> , a king's scholler of Westminster, towards enabling him to proceed master of arts at Oxon, by consent of the vestrie, _____	6	13	4
Item, paid for ringing at a remove to Whitehall, Oct. 15.	0	2	6
Item, paid for ringing when wee heard that the Queene was delivered of her daughter the Lady <i>Marie</i> , _____	0	5	0
Item, paid for ringing on the King's birth-day, November 19,	0	5	0

The Rents in *Turnemill-Street* :

Item, received of <i>Henrie Darell</i> , Esquier, for a year and a quarter's rent, ended at Midsomer, 1631, for the tenements in Turnemill-Street, after the rate of £.70. <i>per annum</i> . _____	87	10	0
Item, received of <i>Henrie Smith</i> , Esquier, and of Mr. <i>Hugh Trappes</i> , for three-quarters rent, ended at the Annunciation last, at £.50. <i>per annum</i> , (the old rent charge), _____	37	10	0
Item, received of them more in part of the arrearages of the said rent-charge, _____	200	0	0
1632. Item, for ringing at his Majestie's remove from Theobalds to Whitehall, primo Novembris, 1632, _____	0	2	6
Item, to the joyner, for mending the viscountes <i>Dorchester's</i> pewe, _____	0	12	0
1633. Item, for ringing on the King's Majesty's coronation daie, 1633,	1	0	0
Item, to <i>Adam Brown</i> , for making and setting upp of two and twenty new pewes on the south side of the church, according to an agreement made with him in that behalfe, as by his bills appears, _____	24	16	0

F

1633.

1633. Item,	to <i>Nichalaus George</i> earle of <i>Galetenfis</i> , authorized to aske reliefe, and divers poor ministers, and ministers widowes, being in distres,	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, laid out for making the high-way from my Lord <i>Goring's</i> howse to <i>Tothil-fieldes</i> , (more than was collected upon th'affessment in that behalf), being by command from the King's Majestie, and letters from the Right Honourable the Lordes of his Majestie's privie councill, five pounds fourteen shillings and eleven pence, and to discharge a _____ at the verge thirteen shillings and sixpence, as appears by the bills, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, of the Right Honourable <i>Henry</i> earl of <i>Manchester</i> , lord privie seale, the pardon of his lordship's fees for passing our licence in mortmaine for King Charles's hospitall in <i>Westminster</i> , which his lordship, as the prime benefactor to that good worke, hath most freelie and nobly remitted unto us; in like manner hath sir <i>Sidney Montague</i> , knight, his lordship's brother, one of the masters of the Requests, remitted to us his fees; and so likewise did Mr. <i>William Noye</i> , attorney general to his Majestie, not only restore to us twenty pounds, which we gave him for his pains therein, but of his owne bounty gave us more ten pounds.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, Of the churchwardens of <i>St. Martin's</i> in the <i>Fields</i> , for their part of charges about the correction howse, laid out in the last churchwarden's time, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, for ringing at the King's Majesty's coming home out of <i>Scotland</i> , <i>July, 1633</i> , _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, for ringing at the Duke of <i>Yorke</i> his Grace's buirth, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, for ringing on the King's Majesty's buirth day, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, for ringing on the Duke his Grace's christening day, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, disbursed and paid for fees to divers officers at the greateseale, privie seale, and signett, and for drawing the books, and to Mr. Attorney Generall his servants, and other necessary charges, in passing his Majesty's grant of licence in mortmain for King Charles his hospitall <i>Westminster</i> , as by severall billes thereof appeareth, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Item, paid for our part of the charges towards th'obteyning of a corporation for this citie and liberties, wherein, nevertheless, we lost our endeavour, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
1634. Item,	to the sower poor women to carry the almes baskett for the poore of our parish in the correction howse, from the 18th of <i>Januarie</i> last to this time, being <i>xvii</i> weeks, at <i>vi</i> s. the weeke; in toto, _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
					5 2 0
					Disbursements

43

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R.

£. s. d.

Disbursements for the hospitall :

Summa Page	90	7	2
Item, of the benevolence of the Right Honourable Earle <i>Keymoule</i> , lord high chancellor of Scotland, given to the children of the hospitall at his decease,	5	0	0
Item, of Mr. <i>Gregory Baker</i> , of Windtore, as a legacy given by Mr. <i>Samuel Baker</i> , of Westminster, by his last will,	100	0	0
Item, for a pair of sheetes for <i>Jane Clare</i> , when wee sent her to the Spittle at Knightbridge,	0	3	6
Item, for ringing at the King's Majestie's remove from Hampton Court, on the 30th of October, 1634,	0	5	0
Item, for drawing and writing out the names of the inhabitants to make the assessment of the ship-money by, and for the assessment and bills,	1	3	4
Item, spent upon the commissioners at their sitting in the parish church to collect the benevolence towards repairing St. Paul's church, London,	1	1	0
1635. Item, for ringing on the 27th of March, 1635, being the King's Majesty's coronation daie,	1	0	0

Disbursements for the hospitall :

Summa Page	87	14	1
Item, of the wardmott inquest for the same use, and to the poore prisoners in the Gate-house out of their boxe at delivering upp their verdict,	4	19	6
Item, to the ringers for ringing at the Queene's Majestie's happie deliverie in child-bedd,	0	5	0
Item, to <i>John Green</i> , for writing the books of assessment upon the parishoners towards releife of the visited howses,	0	10	0
Item, to <i>Anne Davis</i> , to teach the poor to thread bedes five shillings, for getting them two shillings and sixpence,	0	7	6
Item, to <i>Thomas Gassaway</i> , carpenter, for a new building added to the house of correction, as by his bill appeareth,	27	12	0
Item, to <i>Allen Gilbert</i> , bricklaier, for his work about the same building, as by his bill appeareth,	37	15	0
Item, for bread for the house of correction for the whole year,	11	19	6
Item, for beere for them, as appeares by severall bills,	24	2	0
Item, for salt fish for them in Lent, and for the carriage,	2	17	6

Disbursements for the hospitall :

Summa Page	78	19	11
Item, to Mr. <i>Edward Smith</i> , counsellor, for advise, and for the making conveyances to new feoffees in trust of the rents in <i>Turmill-streete</i> , and for solliciting and expences to get in arrearages upon the statute, as also to be advised by councill upon the commission for the survey of the palace,			

	£.	s.	d.
lace, and going to Greenwich about the towne water being stopt; in toto, _____	7	13	0
1636. Item, for ringing on the Lady <i>Maries</i> buirth daie, _____	0	5	0
Item, for ringing on the Ladie <i>Annes</i> buirth daie, _____	0	5	0
Item, for two coppies of the lords of the privie counsell's warrant, touching the warning in of such as had built contrary to his Majesty's proclamation, _____	0	2	0
Item, to <i>Philip Johns</i> , for salte fish for the poore in the correction howse this year, as by his three several bills appeareth, _____	6	13	4
Item, to the said Mr. <i>Glynne</i> , for his advice on the behalfe of this town concerning his Majestie's ship money, and for his paines otherwise, by appointment of the vestrie, _____	5	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Mutas</i> , clarke of the counsell, for his fee for an order of the board, touching Mr. <i>Holloway</i> and Mr. <i>Reason's</i> buildings in Longditch, _____		
Disbursemets for the setting of the towne-poore to worke: Summa Pagine, _____	242	10	6
Disbursements for the hospitall: Summa _____	117	16	10½
1637. Item, received as a legacy given to the poor of this parish by the last will of Mr. <i>Thomas Knevitt</i> , late clark of the parliament, deceased, _____	20	0	0
Item, received of the constables of this parish, which they collected from the inhabitants of the same, upon an assessment made towards the repair of <i>Chersey Bridge</i> , as by a particular thereof appeareth, _____	19	11	3
Item, to Mrs. <i>Stone</i> , the wife of John Stone, for bad farthings which her husband had received when he was overseer for the poor, as part of the stock brought in by his predeceffors, _____	1	7	0
Item, for ringing on the 6th of October, being the day that the King's Majestie landed in England at his Highness's retourne from <i>Spaine</i> , _____	0	5	0
Item, to <i>George Hare</i> , scrivener, for drawing a draught of a release from the clerks of this parish church relinquishing their claime to the patent concerning clerks wages, and for ingrossing the same in parchment, _____	0	4	6
Item, paid for a paper book to take the names of the preachers that preach in this parish, _____	0	0	6
Item, paid for ringing the 16th of March, 1637, when the King's Majestie came from Newmarkett to Whitehall, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for writing of eight letters to the lords of his Majesty's privie counsell, for an abatement to be made			

45

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R .

	£.	s.	d.
unto the inhabitants of this parish of this year's assessment to his Majesty's ship money, ——— ———	0	2	8
Item, to Mr. <i>Anthony Cliffe</i> , depute clerk of the peace, for renewing the commission of sewers for this citie and liberties, ——— ———	1	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>William Butcher</i> and Mr. <i>Michael Arnold</i> , high constables, towards the repair of Chersey Bridge, and other bridges in the county of Middlesex, charged upon this parish, as by their receipts appeareth, ———	24	10	0
Item, to sir <i>Dudley Charlton</i> , knight, one of the clerks of his Majesty's privie counsell, as his fee for an order of the board, on the behalf of this town porters, —	2	12	0
Item, to the clarke of the counsell, for the coppie of an order touching the parson's tythes of this parish, ———	0	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>John Glynn</i> and Mr. <i>Maynard</i> , for their advice concerning the parson's tythes of this parish, —	3	11	6
Memorandum, that these accomptants (out of this remaine) have disbursed, for the reliefe of the poore visited with the plague in their two years, the sum of three hundred fourscore and one pounds, sixteen shillings, and fourteen pence farthing, as by their particular accompt thereof appeareth, ——— ———		
1638. for ringing on the fifth of October, for joy of his Majesty's safe returne from <i>Spaine</i> , ——— ———	0	5	0
Item, for ringing on the third of November, for the Queene Mother her arrival, ——— ———	0	5	0
Item, for ringing on the Lady <i>Maries</i> buirih day, ———	0	5	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Marr</i> , one of Dr. <i>Eden's</i> officers, for drawing of severall articles to be delivered to my lord of <i>Canterbury</i> , about Mrs. Shepheard's pew being in controversie,	0	5	0
Item, to <i>Edward Rogers</i> , for ringing on the 20th of January, for the Queen's safe delivery, ———	0	5	0
Item, for a proclamation, being his Majesty's declaration against the Scots, which was read in the church,	0	0	6
Item, for the book of his Majesty's declaration against the Scots, and of their carriage towards his Majesty in Scotland, which remaineth in the vestrie, ———	0	7	6
Item, to <i>Edward Rogers</i> and justice <i>Heywood's</i> clarke, for writing of eight severall books to collect, conduct, and other moneys, ——— ———	0	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Thomas Falconbridge</i> , by order of the vestry, at four severall payments, twoe hundred pounds towards the building of the new chapell in Tuttle-fields; which sum of two hundred pounds was disbursed by the said Mr. <i>Thomas Falconbridge</i> as followeth, <i>vix.</i>			

	£.	s.	d.
1638. Item, to Mr. <i>Winter</i> , keeper of the hospitall at Knightsbridge, for the keeping of the Three Innocents for one month,	0	16	0
Item, to <i>Michael Arnold</i> , high constable, for the yearly allowance heretofore assigned to the muster-master of this county, for his division in this parish, as by his receipt appeareth,	1	10	0
Item, more to the said Mr. <i>Thomas Kirke</i> , for writing of several warrants to establish the provost marshal,	0	5	0
Item, to <i>William Lynes</i> , for removing the stocks from the sheds in Tuttle,	0	12	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Henry Calcott</i> , for coate and conduct-money, as by his receipt appeareth,	25	0	0
1639. Item, of the Right Honourable the Lord <i>Pollett</i> , sir <i>Robert Pye</i> , and others, the sum of one hundred pounds, given by the last will and testament of the Right Honourable the Dutchess of <i>Richmond</i> her Grace, to be distributed to the poore of this parish,	100	0	0
Item, of the several constables of this parish, which they collected from the inhabitants of the same, upon an assessment made for coate and conduct-money for soldiers sent to <i>Barwicke</i> ,	25	4	6
Item, received of Mr. <i>George Blennerhassett</i> and Mr. <i>Robert Flood</i> , churchwardens of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, towards the repaire of the house of correction,	3	10	0
Item, for ringing on the 1st and 2d days of August, 1639, being the time of his Majestie's returne to <i>Whitehall</i> from the North,	0	10	0
Item, to <i>Bummer</i> the beadle, for watching a house all night in Gardiner's-Lane, which was shut up and supposed to be visited,	0	0	8
Item, to <i>Walter Davies</i> , gardiner, for laying of seven loads of gravell upon the pavement by the church-yard wall against his Majestie's going to Parliament,	0	7	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Thomas Kirke</i> , high constable, for presse money, for billeting of souldiers sent to <i>Barwick</i> , and for coate and conduit-money, as by his several receipts appeareth,	6	17	2
Item, to Mr. <i>Thomas Neale</i> , for three paire of shoes, two paire for the poore Innocents at the Spittle at Knightsbridge, &c.	0	6	6
1640. Item, paid for <i>Twiniboe</i> , for books of the Fast and Canons of the Church,	0	4	0
Item, for ringing at his Majestie's returne from <i>Torke</i> ,	0	5	0
Item, paid to <i>Edward Rogers</i> , for three service-books for the Fasts,	0	2	6

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 47

	£.	s.	d.
1640. Item, paid to Justice <i>Heywood's</i> clerke, for writing out the Recufants names, _____	0	2	6
Item, for ringing on that day which the Triennial Parliament was agreed upon in the Howfe of Parliament, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid to the Clark's man of the Parliament Howfe, for the proteftation made in the Howfe of Parliament, and for the articles, _____	0	2	6
1641. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Richard Vefie</i> , carpenter; in part of payment, for his worke about the new gallery in the church, the fumme of one hundred pounds, as by his receipt appeareth, viz. _____	100	0	0
Item, paid for eight books of the act made for the pole-money, with the proclamations to the fame, at ren- pence apeece, which were bought and provided for the veftrie, _____	0	6	8
Item, paid for a paper-booke, to take the name of fuch of the parifhioners as tooke the proteftation, _____		
Item, paid to <i>Joane Parkinson</i> and <i>Mary Clarkfon</i> , for making cleane the church and pews againft the 7th day of Sep- tember, 1641, when there was a Thankfgiving for our unity with the Scotts, _____	0	1	6
Item, given to the ringers that day, _____	0	5	0
Item, paid more unto <i>Richard Vefey</i> , carpenter, in part of payment of his worke about the new gallery, as by his receipt of the 6th of September, 1641, appeareth, fiftie pounds, viz. _____	50	0	0
Item, paid for a pint of fack, for the minifter that preached September 5, _____	0	0	7
Item, paid to the finging men of the Abbie towards their feaft at St. James's tide, according to auncient cuftome, _____	1	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Edward Huckwell</i> , mafon, for faftening the grate of the monument that is next to the skreene, and for mending the pillar where Mrs <i>Webb's</i> monument did ftand, and for plaifter to do it, _____	0	36	
Item, paid for the hyer of a coach, and other charges, which thefe accomptants laid out when they and others of the veftrie went to <i>Barking</i> , to receive the rent from the Inne there called <i>The Bull</i> , which was the gift of Mr. <i>Thomas Gawen</i> , _____	1	1	0
Item, paid for fearching the court-rolls there, where we found that the mortmaine was enrolled, _____	0	1	6
Item, paid to the ringers for ringing the 5th of October, in commemoration of his Majeftie's happie returne from <i>Spaine</i> that day, _____	0	5	0

1641. Item, paid more unto them (painters) for the fowre new windows in the gallery, and eight iron casements being laid in oile and colours, as by their bills appeareth, —	1	11	2
Item, paid to <i>John Sanford</i> and <i>John Titchborne</i> , deputies unto <i>George Harwood</i> , gent. farmer to his Majestie, for the rents of concealements, the summe of twentie shillings, for twoe years arrere of rent due unto his Majestie for the howses in Newgate Markett, which were the giuft of <i>Mr. Thomas Gawen</i> , as by their receipt appeareth, —	1	0	0
Item, paid for ringing the 16th of November, being the Queen's Majestie's birth day, —	0	5	0
Item, paid for ringing the 19th of November, being the King's Majestie's birth-day, —	0	5	0
Item, paid for ringing at his Majestie's retourne from <i>Scotland</i> ,	0	5	0
Item, paid more to <i>Mr. Richard Vesey</i> , carpenter, in part of payment of his worke about the galleries, as by his receipt,	50	0	0
Item, paid more to <i>Mr. Duckin</i> , the carver, for carving the shield that stands next to the screene in the church,	0	14	0
Item, paid more to <i>Richard Vesey</i> , in full, for the carpenters work about the galleries, as by his receipt appeareth,	20	0	0
1642. Item, paid for twoe pinns of sack for the ministers that preached the fast-day, which was the 30th of March,	0	1	0
Item, paid for ringing on the 27th of March, being the King's coronation-day, —	1	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Booker</i> , coroner of Westminster, by order of vestrie, for sitting upon the death of sir <i>Richard Wiseman</i> , and of a poor man found dead in this parish, as by his receipt appeareth, —	1	6	8
Item, paid for the quit-rent of the Bull at Barking, being <i>Mr. Thomas Gawen's</i> giuft, and for other duties at a court holden there, —	0	9	10
Memorandum, that theis accomptants in their twoe years have disbursed out of the moneys soe remaining in their hands as aforesaid, for the relief of such poore of this parish as have been visited of the plague, the summe of fowre score and foure pounds and six shillings, which was, &c.			

Benevolences to the Church and Poor given by the Parliament and others on the Fast-dayes, (viz.)

Item, June 29, 1642, received then in good money (besides 3s. 6d. in counterfeit money) the some of —	26	4	1
Item, collected at the parish church of St. Margaretts, Westminster,			

49

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R.

	£.	s.	d.
minster, for the reliefe of the poor Protestants in <i>Ireland</i> , at a fast in September, 1642, _____	26	9	0
1642. Item, collected more at a fast in the same church in October, 1642, for the reliefe of the said poore in <i>Ireland</i> , _____	44	0	0
Item, collected at the said parish church for the reliefe of the town of <i>Braintford</i> , _____	41	10	0
Item, collected at the parish church for the reliefe of maimed souldiers, upon a fast-day, _____	20	7	1
Item, collected at the parish church, and at the new chappell to carrie children to <i>New England</i> , _____	26	12	6
Item, receipts of moneys collected towards the payment for the building of the courts of guard, making posts and chains, and other works for the safety of this town, summa _____	50	0	0
Item, received out of the black chest at several tymes for the building of the new pest howses, _____	200	0	0
Item, of Doctor <i>Wimberley</i> , out of the token-money, after the rate of ob. out of every 3d. towards bread and wyne, Money received of the collectors for the visited, totall,	10	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Richard Vesey</i> , Oct. 15, for the carpenters worke of the floore over the stairs, where the powder and bullets, and match lyeth, _____	1	15	0
Item, spent at <i>Knightbridge</i> , when divers of the burgesles and vestrie-men of this parish went the perambulation,	2	19	9
Item, paid for an order from the Howse of Commons, for staying the money gathered on the fast-day in September,	0	7	0
Item, November 3, given to the officers of the Tower of London and labourers that delivered the powder, bulletr, and matche, _____	0	14	0
Item, paid for boathyer, when wee carried the money and cloth to the Guildhall, which was given and lent by the inhabitants of this parish, for the releife of <i>Ireland</i> ,	0	2	0
Item, to <i>Margaret May</i> , a very poore sicke woman in Lincoln Yard, at several tymes for her releife, _____	0	6	0

Disbursements to the singing-men of the Abbey, *viz.*

Item, for an yearly allowance given unto them for singing anthems in the parrish church at <i>Christmas</i> , <i>Easter</i> , and <i>Whitfontide</i> , and is towards their feast at <i>St. James tyde</i> ,	1	0	0
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To the Bell-ringers for ringing at several tymes, *viz.*

Item, on the Prince's birth-day, 5s. ; on the day that the King came out of <i>Spain</i> , 5s. ; on the 5th day of November,			
--	--	--	--

		£.	s.	d.
	5s ; on the 19th of November, being the King's birth-day, 5s. ; on the coronation-day, 20s.		
1642.	Item, the total of the charge for building of the pest howses amounteth to twoe hundred fiftie-seaven pounds, seaven shillings and nine-pence, viz.	257	7	9
	Item, Disbursements for the building and making of courts of guard and sluces for the safetye of this towne, and for posts and chains in <i>St. James Street</i> , and <i>King Streets</i> ,		
	Item, paid to the labourers for several days worke about digging, trenching, and making breast-workes and sluces, as by the particular bill appeareth,			17 6 4
	Summa	156	1	11
1643.	Item, given to the singing-men of the Abby, towards their feast at <i>St. James-tyde</i> ,			1 0 0
	Item, paid to <i>Thomas Gassoway</i> , carpenter, for worke done to the north porch of the Abby-church, as by his bill appeareth,			0 6 1
	Item, paid for boat-hier to the Tower, when theise accompants went to pay in money that was collected for poor captives taken by the <i>Turks</i> , which was paid to the commissioners for the navie,			0 1 0
	Item, paid more unto him for a booke of the names of all the inhabitants of this parish, that are assessed to the poore, that was delivered to the committee ; and for, &c.		
	Item, paid for twoe paper books, that were provided for taking of the covenant,		
	Item, paid to <i>Gcorge Hare</i> , for writing of an assessment for the visited ; for another assessment for maimed fouldiers, which was twice written ; for drawing out the names of all such persons in this parish as have taken the covenant, and putting them into an alphabetical way ; alsoe for the drawing up of the names as well of all such as had taken the covenant here, as those that had not, and putting them together in an alphabetical way, &c.			3 11 4

Disbursements to bell-ringers :

	Item, the 29th of May, 5s.—the 5th of October, 5s.—the 5th of November, 5s.—the 19th of November, 5s.			
1644.	Item, the 27th of March, 20s.—the 29th of May, 5s.			
1643.	Rents abated unto several Tenants according to several ordinances of Parliament :			
Westminster.	{ Abated unto <i>Thomas Pullen</i> , for the weekly payments } { and for the roiall substedie, } _____	0	8	8
				1643.

51

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R.

	£.	s.	d.
1643. Item, more abated unto him for the maggazeene, -----	0	4	6
Turnemill Street. { Abated out of <i>Melchifadeck Fritters'</i> rent, for weekly payments, and for the out-works, ----- }	0	2	6
Item, paid for the releife of a child of <i>Anne Beera's</i> , that died of the plague in the Still Yard; and a poore woman that was shut up in her house there at several tymes,	0	10	0
Item, disbursements for the poore visited with the plague, this yeare's totall, -----	24	2	2
1644. Item, of <i>Edward Taffer</i> , by the hands of his daughter <i>Aylett</i> , for the stuff and materialls of the court of guard erected upon his ground at the Horse-ferrie, -----	5	0	0
Item, for 29 pound of fine brasse, at 4d. a pound, and 96 pound of coarfe brasse, at 3d. a pound, taken off from sundry toombe-stones in the church, -----	1	13	6
Item, of <i>Arthur Condall</i> , in part of £.5. for the screene and organ-loft, -----	50	0	0
Item, of <i>Edward Stantbwaite</i> , for having companie in his howse on a fast-day, 10s. and for swearing, 1s. -----	0	11	0
Westminster Rent. { Item, of Mr. <i>Edward Gerrard</i> , for our Ladie-laie, Midfomer, and Michaelmas quarters, 1644, 3 <i>l.</i> 7 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i> (whereof allowed for the Lord Generall's recruit, 1s. 8d.) rest received, ----- }	3	5	10
Item, more names of rent allowed or abated, for the magazine —for the four months weeklie tax—for the <i>British</i> army—for sir <i>Thomas Fairfax</i> , -----		
Item, received on the fast-day, 26 Junii, 1644, as the moytie of the collection for the maimed fouldiers, and widows of such as have lost their lives in the warrs; th'other moytie being appointed for the poore, -----	6	13	0
Item, to Mr. <i>John Redwood</i> , for charges upon sundry indict- ments touching the bridge at the water-mill, as by bill appears, -----	2	16	11
Item, for mending the service-book, -----	0	1	10
Item, to them (ringers) for the 19th of November, the King's birth-day, -----	0	5	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Vesey</i> , for a post, worke, and paving against King Henrie the Seaventh's chappell, -----	0	5	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Eaton</i> , minister, upon the motion of Mr. Re- corder, for his pains in preaching and reading for about four months, -----	5	0	0
Item, engrossing an answere of my Lord Maior's letter, and drawing it, -----	0	1	0
Item, a petition, certificate, and bond to the governors of the <i>Lady Dacre's</i> almshouses, upon the admittance of <i>Joane Head</i> , -----	0	2	6

	£.	s.	d.
1644. Item, for a quire of printed warrants for putting the statutes in execution concerning the Lord's Day, &c. ———	0	1	6
Item, for a table with the Covenant to hang in the church,	0	3	0
Item, for a dosen of ordinances for observing the Lord's Day,	0	0	9
Disbursements for the poore visited with the plague this year :			
Sum total, ———	59	4	4
1645. Received of Captain <i>White</i> , for the organ-pipes, ———	4	0	0
Item, of the severall persons following, as their contribution towards raising a stock to sett the poore on worke, <i>viz.</i> for <i>Edward Powell</i> , 5l.—Captain <i>Fausonberge</i> , 3l. 6s. 8d.—Mr. <i>Laurence Swetnam</i> , 2l.—Mr. <i>George Prynn</i> , 2l.—Mr. <i>Michael Arnuld</i> , 2l.—Mr. <i>William Huntley</i> , 2l.—Mr. <i>Stephen Borman</i> , 2l.— <i>George Pluckenett</i> , 1l.—Mr. <i>John Brigham</i> , ———	21	6	8
Rent. { Item, of Mr. <i>Edward Gerrard</i> , for this quarter, 1l. 2s. 6d. (inde allowed for royall subsidie, Scottish army, and 6 men, for sir <i>Thomas Fairfax</i> , 6s. 4d.) rest received, ———	0	16	2
Item, to <i>Francis Constable</i> , for a Bible, and Directorie for the church, delivered to Mr. <i>Gibson</i> , ———	0	10	0
Item, to the Lady <i>Spotswood</i> , in great want, ———	0	2	6
Item, to Mr. <i>Cofens</i> , for the order for the slaughter-houfe to sett the poore on worke, ———	0	5	0
Item, a petition to Mr. <i>Recorder</i> , for the rent of the Horse-ferrie, for the use of the poore, 2s.—a petition for the markt, 1s. 6d. ———	0	3	6
Item, a petition and draught to the Lords in Parliament, in behalf of the collector and constable, committed for distrayning the goods of Mr. <i>Throckmorton</i> , ———	0	2	6
Item, for writing and copying three times certen orders touching the ordering of the Market, ———	0	6	8
Item, three petitions to the committee for prisoners, for shrowds, &c. burying 32 prisoners which died in Tuttle-fields, ———	0	3	0
Item, to <i>John Forbench</i> and <i>George Chandler</i> , for their charges in the custody of the messenger, about the distrayning of Mr. <i>Throckmorton's</i> goods for the visited people, ———	1	10	7
Item, for ringing the 19th of November, the King's birth daie,	0	5	0
Item, three petitions to the committee for the colledge, for the usual benevolence for the poore, ———	0	3	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Pryne</i> , for repairing the new sluice to drain the Levell, as by bill appeareth, ———	0	7	0
Item, for seaven lanthorns to hang in the streets, ———	0	18	0
Item, for a dozen of candles to sett in the lanthornes, ———	0	0	9
Item, to the beadles to drink while they watched the chaines, ———	0	1	0

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R . 53

	£.	s.	d.
1645. Item, to Captain <i>White</i> , for a basin to baptize withall,	0	0	0
Item, to the ringers for ringing the 5th of February, being a day of publick thanksgiving for <i>Dartmouth, Hereford,</i> and the West,	0	5	0
Item, for a barr of timber in the church-yard, and siber,	0	6	0
Disbursement for the poore people visited with the plague this year: sum total	81	1	5
1646. received at the collection on the thanksgiving day on the 12th of Maie, 1646, being a moytie,	4	0	0
Item, by a collection at the parish church, on the 26th day of August, 1646, being a fast day,	17	2	9
Item, received more for the releife of the poore visited with the plague, by another collection at the parish church upon the 9th of September, 1646, being a day sett apart for publique thanksgiving,	9	10	0
Item, September 14, received of Mr. <i>Richard Sbering</i> , by virtue of an ordinance of parliament, touching the visited, the sum of one hundred pounds,	100	0	0
Item, to the ringers for ringing on the Prince's birth day,	0	5	0
Item, to them for ringing on the King's birth daie,	0	5	0
Item, to them for ringing on the King's coronation day,	1	0	0
Item, paid for sweeping and cleansing of the broad sanctuary against the funeral of the Earl of Essex, and for broomes,	0	4	10
Item, to <i>Nicholas Weeks</i> , for taking off a fine sett on this towne for not repairing the Mill-bridge,	1	0	0
Disbursements for the poore Innocents in the Spittle or Lazar-howse, at Knightsbridge; sum total,	4	2	11
Disbursements for the use of the poore visited with the plague in this parish; summa,	154	13	9
1647. Item, of <i>William Holliday</i> , for the timber and stuff of the boarded howse that was made and built in the passage to the neat howse for a court of gard in Tuthill-feilds,	6	0	0
Item, to the ringers, for ringing on a thanksgiving day,	0	5	0
Item, to the ringers, for ringing on the 5th of October,	0	5	0
Item, to them more, for ringing on his Majesty's birth day,	0	5	0
Item, paid for rosemarie and baies, that was stuck about the church at Christmas,	0	1	6
Item, paid in fees unto Mr. <i>Freind</i> and Mr. <i>Denham</i> , twoe of the messengers unto the sergeant att armes, attending the Commons House of Parliament, when theis accomp-tants were committed for permitting ministers to preach upon Christmas-day, and for adorning the church,	3	0	0
1648. Item, to the ringers, for ringing on the 27th of March, being the day of the King's Majesty's inauguration,	1	0	0

1648.	Item, laid out in Expences, when (by order) wee sent forth scouts to bring intelligence of the armies' approach towards the cittie,	0	12	6
1647.	Item, Disbursements for the use of the poore visited with the plague in this parish,	165	10	0
	Memorandum, that the five hundred and fiftie pounds which Mr. <i>George Smith</i> paid in for the redemption of the howses in Turnmill Streete, sometimes the estate of Mr. <i>Hugh Trapps</i> , was lent, by consent of the vestrie and feoffees, to <i>Richard Willis</i> , Esq; and others at <i>£.8. per cent.</i> upon their recognizance remaining in the black chest,		
1648.	Item, of Mr. Justice <i>Manley</i> , as a fyne by him taken of one <i>Thomas Parker</i> , for selling of unlicensed books,	0	5	0
	Item, of <i>Robert Bradford</i> , victualler, as a fyne, for having company tipling in his howse upon the Sabboth day,	0	3	4
	Item, of the churchwardens of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, for one third part of the charge of repairing the howse of correction in Tuthill fields,	8	12	11
	Item, of <i>William Eaton</i> and <i>Charles Jones</i> , constables, as a fyne, by them received of twoe butchers for riding out of town upon the Sabboth day,	0	10	0
	Item, moneys received by assessments and otherwise, for the releife of the poore visited with the plague,		
	From collectors for the visited; sum total,	61	16	6
	Item, by collections at this parish church at publick fasts, being the moyety of those collections:			
	Item, June 1648, <i>£.3.</i> —July 26, <i>£.3. 18s.</i> —August 30, <i>£.4.</i> —September 26, <i>£.3. 10s.</i> —October 25, <i>£.3. 8s.</i> —November 29, <i>£.3.</i>			
	Item, theise accomptants doe also charge themselves with the receipt of the summe of nine pounds and ten shillings, which they, upon the tenne severall fast-daies hereunder mentioned, did receive and take from the collections then made at the parish church of St. Margaret's, Westminster, for the releife of the poore, <i>viz.</i>			
	The 31st of May, <i>£.1.</i> —the 29th of June, <i>£.1.</i> —the 27th of July, <i>£.1.</i> —the 30th of August, <i>£.1.</i> —the 27th of September, <i>£.1.</i> —the 25th of October, <i>£.1.</i> —the 29th of November, <i>£.1.</i> —the 27th of December, <i>£.1.</i> —the 28th of February, <i>£.1.</i> —and the 19th of April, 1649, <i>10s.</i>			
	Item, paid to the ringers, for ringing on the 29th of May, being the Prince's birth daie,	0	5	0
				1648.

	£.	s.	d.
1649. Item, paid to <i>George Hare</i> , for going over the whole towne, and taking the names of all the inhabitants in order,	0	12	0
Item, paid for boat-hyer att severall times when wee went to Gurney house, to searche for the retourne of the surveye made of the tenements which this parish held of the late dean and chapter of Westminster,	0	4	6
Item, laid out in expences upon that day when the surveyors measured the said tenements,	0	1	4
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Freeman</i> , for the coppie of an order touching the money given unto this parish out of the lord-mayor's fine,	0	2	0
Item, paid to <i>Massey</i> , the sheriff's bailiffe, for delaying to serve the execution upon us touching the £.24. fine, set upon this parish for not repairing the highway between the gates near Whitehall,	0	5	0
Disbursements for the use of the poore visited with the plague; summa pagine,	1	16	0
1650. Item, of colonel <i>Barkestead</i> , as money which he had received of one <i>Troughton</i> and Mrs. <i>Twiddie</i> , for selling of unlicensed books,	2	0	0
Item, <i>Jane Powell</i> , for an oath which she swore before the justices at the quarter sessions,	0	3	4
Item, there was given by the Honourable House of Parliament, for to repaire St. Margaret's church, the summe of two hundred pounds, payable out of Mr. <i>Brett's</i> compounding fyne att Goldsmiths' Hall; but the same being after transferred to Gurney house, and made payable there out of deans and chapters lands, these accomptants, by order of vestry, sould the same to Mr. <i>Nicholas Love</i> , at 11s. in the pound,	110	0	0
Item, received out of the vestrie to purchase the inheritance of the rents belonging to the poore of this parish, held of the late dean and chapter of Westminster, of and from the contractors for sale of deans and chapters lands,	400	0	0
Item, paid towards the repair of the grate at Broken Crosse, for that there is a draine from the parish church to the same grate,	0	6	8
Item, paid for herbs that were strewed in the windows of the church, and about the same, att two severall daies of humiliation,	0	3	10
Item, paid for herbs that were strewed in the church upon a daie of thanksgiving,	0	2	8
			1650.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 57

	£.	s.	d.
650. Item, expended when fixe of the parishioners went to Egham, to. treat with Mr. <i>Banbury</i> , touching the poores' rents which he purchafed, in horfe-hire and other charges,	2	7	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>William Wheeler</i> , for money he laid out in procuring of orders about the £.200. given by the Honourable House of Parliament, for repaire of St. Margaretts church,	4	5	6
Item, the purchase of the inherirance of the tenements held of the late dean and chapter of Westminster, belonging to the poor of this parish, was made some of them at three, and some at four years purchase, in manner as followeth; viz. the whole purchase money, which these accomptants agreed with the contractors for the purchase aforesaid, amounted to five hundred three score and eight pounds, three shillings, and tenne pence; which these accomptants paid and satisfied in this manner: they bought as many bills as amounted to five hundred thirty-nyne pounds, three shillings, and two-pence, at the rate of £.60. <i>per centum</i> ; for which they paid in ready money £.333. 9s. 11d.; by the buying of which bills they saved the parish £.215. 13s. 3d. Paid more in ready money unto the said contractors, towards satisfaction of the purchase money aforesaid, as for their six-pences in the pound £.14. 4s.; and also in ready money to the treasurers for their three-pences in the pound, £.7. 6s. 6d. abated for interest according to act of parliament, in regard they made present payment of their whole money. So that £.223. 3s. 5d. of the whole purchase money was satisfied by the profit made of the bills before mentioned, and by the interest so allowed as aforesaid; and the remainder thereof being £.345. 0s. 5d. these accomptants paid in ready money, in manner as is before expressed, viz. —	345	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Gabriell Clinkard</i> , bailiffe of the liberty of the late dean and chapter of Westminster, in discharge of certain fynes and ameracements, amounting to the sum of ninetene pounds and tenne shillings, yssuing out of the Crowne-office, for want of repairs in pavements of the streets, and between the two gates at Whitehall, and other defaults, as by receipt appeareth,	8	0	0
1651. Item, of colonell <i>Barkstead</i> , being money by him received of one that sold unlicenced books,	1	0	0
Item, of colonell <i>Barkstead</i> , as money by him received of two persons that entertained company to tipple on the Sabbath-day,	0	10	0

	£.	s.	d.
1651. Item, of the commissioners of the customs, according to an order of the committee for the navie of the 16th of December, 1651, grounded on an act of Parliament of the 28th of March, 1651, the summe of one hundred pounds, given to the use of the poore within the city and limits of Westminster, viz. —————	100	0	0
Item, of the said commissioners of the customes, upon another order of the committee of the navie of the 16th of February, 1651, as given also by the Parliament to the use of the poore within the said cittie and limits of Westminster, —————	300	0	0
Item, received more of the commissioners of the customes, by virtue of an order of the committee of the navie of the 2d of April, 1652, according to act of Parliament, the summe of two hundred pounds, for the use of the poore within this cittie and limits of Westminster, —————	200	0	0
Item, of the churchwardens of the parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, as a third of what was expended in repairing the howse of correction the last year 1651, —————	26	19	5
Item, of the Right Honourable the Counsell of State, toward reparation and cleansing of the new church and the new church yard, after the Scottish prisoners had much annoyed and spoiled the same, —————	30	0	0
Item, rents received of Mr. <i>Lawrence Blomley</i> , for the fee farmes purchased of the Trustees of Worcester house, to the use of the poore almes people of the Long Woolstaple and Lady Alley, Westminster:— for halfe yeare of the said fee farme rents, —————	30	0	0
Item, paid for hearbs that were strewed in the church on the 24th day of May, being a day of humiliation, —————	0	3	0
Item, paid to the ringers, for ringing on the fourth of September, upon intelligence of the overthrow of the Scottish army at Worcester, —————	0	6	0
Item, paid to the ringers, for ringing on the four and twentieth day of October, being a day of thanksgiving for the victorie over the Scotts at Worcester, —————	0	7	0
Item, paid for hearbes and lawrell that were strewed in the church the same day, —————	0	8	0
Item, paid to <i>John Gomersfall</i> , for painting and guilding of the States armes in severall places of the church and vestry, as by his receipt appeareth, —————	50	0	0
Item, paid to <i>John Browne</i> , for an oval table for the vestrey, and for postage of it whiche he laid out, as by his bill and receipt appeareth, —————	5	3	0

1651. Item, paid unto Mr. <i>Thomas Stevens</i> , for masons and carpenters worke done by him and Mr. <i>Dodson</i> , in building of the new vestrey, and for other worke done by the smith, glazier, and others, towards the compleating of the said vestrey, as by Mr. <i>Stevens</i> his bill and receipt appears,	133 0 0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>George Collingridge</i> , for linyng the shields (that contain the arms of the Common-wealth of England) with slitt deale, and for putting staples in them,	0 4 6
Item, paid to <i>Robert Crispe</i> , and fundry other labourers, for digging, trenching, and cleansing the new church yard, whereby the annoyance made by the Scottish prisoners there was destroyed,	1 19 4
Item, paid unto severall labourers (whose names are inserted in these accomptants rough booke) for sweeping and cleansing the Sanctuary high-way, when the Parliament accompanied the corpse of general <i>Ireton</i> to the grave, and for filling the holes of the same high-way with rubbish to levell it,	1 13 6
Disbursements concerning the purchase of severall fee farme rents, amounting to £.60. yearly; wherewith the pensions payable to the almes-people of Long Woolstaple and Ladie Alley, Westminster, are discharged.	
Item, paid for the certificate of Auditor <i>Powell</i> , whereby it appeared that the almes-houses were constantly repaired out of the late King's treasury,	0 2 6
Committee for removing obstructi- ons in the sale of the fee farme rents. { Item, paid for two orders of the said committee, graunted upon the auditor's certificate; by which the trustees of Worcester howse were enjoined to convey the fee farme rents (now purchased) to the use of the said almes-people,	0 5 0
Item, paid for one double publicke faithe bill to make the purchase compleate, £.60. <i>per annum</i> ,	0 19 0
Item, money paid to the almes people of Long Woolstaple and Ladie Alley, Westminster, for one year's pension ending att our Ladie-day, 1652,
Item, paid to fixe of the almes-people of Long Woolstaple, each of them £.2. 13s. being for halfe a year's pension, &c.	15 18 0
Item, paid to the foure almes-women of Ladie Alley, 13s. 4d. apeece, for the halfe year's pension, &c.	2 13 4
Item, moneys paid to the churchwardens of the severall parishes of Martyn in the Fields, Paul's Covent Garden, and Clement Danes, out of £.600. ordered to be paid	

to the poore within the cittie and limitts of Westminster :

Item, to the churchwardens of St. Martyn's in the Fields, _____	£.20.—£.60.—£.40.			
Item, paid unto churchwarden of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, _____	£.5.—£.15.—£.10.			
Item, paid unto churchwarden of Clement Danes, _____	£.15.—£.45.—£.30.			
Item, paid unto Dr. <i>Wimberley</i> , for all his right, title, and interest in and to the Anchorist house near the vestry, according to order and agreement, and as in the decd may appear, _____		62	0	0
Item, paid for a petition to the committee of prisoners, for a recompence for injurie done by the Scottish prisoners in the new church and church yard, _____		0	1	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Bailey</i> , for an order of the commissioners of compounding at Haberdashers hall, whereby two thirds of the rent issuing out of the mannor of <i>Albury</i> , (then seized there) is become payable to the use of the poore of this parish, _____		0	9	2
Item, to <i>Nicholas Edlyn</i> , woodmonger, for seaventeene chaldron and a halfe of sea coales (which were given and distri- buted unto many very poore people of this parishe against Christmas last, 1651, when there were great frosts) at the rate of £.1. 3s. the chaldron, as by his bill and receipt appeareth, _____		21	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Fauconberge</i> , Esquire, receiver generall of the publicke revenue, the summe of five pounds, in full discharge of divers yffues, amounting to the summe of £.232. 6s. 8d. which arose upon several indictments out of the capitall office of the upper bench, against the inhabitants of this parish; but by act of Parliament the same yffues were reduced to £.5. as by Mr. <i>Faucon- berge</i> his receipt appeareth, _____		5	0	0
Item, paid unto Mr. <i>William Cutbert</i> , receiver of the colledge rents, for one whole year's rent of divers tenements (appertaining to the poore) within the said parish, held of the said colledge, due at Michaelmas, 1651, as by acquittances appeareth, _____		7	15	6
1652. Item, of Mr. <i>Clendall</i> and Mr. <i>Webster</i> , churchwardens of Mar- tyn's in the Fields, as one third part of three quarters wages due to the governor of the house of correction at Christmas, 1652, _____		5	0	0
				1652.

£. s. d.

1652. Item, of the Honourable the Commissioners of the Customes, by virtue of an order from the honourable the committee of the navie of the 18th of January, 1652, the summe of two hundred and fiftie pounds (out of the moneys which arose by the new impost on coles) for the use of the poore within the severall parishes of Margaret's, Westminster, Martyn's in the Fields, Paul's, Covent Garden, and Clement Danes, viz. — —	250 0 0
Item, Of Doctor <i>Wimberley</i> , by the hands of Mr. Rogers, out of the token money, —————	4 0 0
Item, of <i>Adam Brown</i> , joiner, for the posts and railles which stood before that porch of the abbey, called by the name of Solomon's porch, —————	2 0 0
Item, of the Honourable Commissioners of the Customes, according to an order of the honourable committee for the navie of the 19th of Aprill, 1653, for the use of the poore within the severall parishes of Margaret's, Westminster, Martyn in the Fields, Paul's, Covent Garden, and Clement Danes, —————	250 0 0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Hernden</i> , for a white marble font sett up in the church for baptizing of infants, as by his bill and receipt appeareth, —————	5 0 0
Item, paid for an order of Parliament, whereby the revenue of the royaltie of Westminster is transferred upon the poore of this parish, —————	0 6 8
Item, paid to Mrs. <i>White</i> , for fiftene tickets of pewter, for fiftene poore people to aske almes, according to the order of the justices of peace, —————	1 0 0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Morris</i> , ironmonger, for fiftene yards of brasse chaine for the said poore peoples tickets, as by his bill appeareth, —————	0 9 6
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Hutton</i> , gardiner, for making the paire of shooting butts in Tuttle-fields, as by his bill and receipt appears, —————	2 10 0
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Wright</i> , for 67 load of foyle laid on the graves in Tuthill-fields, wherein 1200 Scotch prisoners (taken at the fight at Worcester) were buried, and for other pains taken with his teeme of horse about mending the Sanctuary highway, when general <i>Ireton</i> was buried, as, &c. —————	1 10 0
Item, paid for the committee of obstructions order towards settlement of the late King's slaughter-houfe near the Mill Bank, for the use of the poore, — —	0 2 6
Item, paid for a search in Gurney howfe for the survey of Lambeth ferry, and for a coppie of that survey, —	0 3 6
	1652.

	£.	s.	d.
1652. Item, paid for an order of the counsell of state, whereby the late King's slaughter house and yard neere the Mill Bank is graunted to store upp coales for the use of the poore,	0	10	0
Item, paid to two porters for carrying goods distreyned on refusers to pay the assessment towards setting the poore on worke,	0	0	4
Memorandum, that one hundred pounds of the said remainder is (according to order of vestrie) to be from time to time laid out and returned perpetually by the succeffive churchwardens in coles, for the advantage of the poore of this parish, who are to have them at the same price the coles shall be laid in for, which are to be bought at the most advantage.			
1653. Item, paid to the ringers for ringing on the 23d daie of June, 1653, being a daie of thanksgiving,	0	5	0
Item, paid to the ringers, for ringing on that day when the Lord Protector was installed,	0	3	0
Item, paid to <i>Edward Huckwell</i> , mason, for cleaven stones to sett out the bounds of the parish, at 7s. 6d. the stone, as by his bill appeareth,	4	2	6
Item, paid more to the said <i>Edward Huckwell</i> , for laying and squaring 194 foot of old paving stone in the slaughter-house, at two-pence the foot, and for other work done by him there, as by bill appears,	1	14	4
Item, paid to the porters for sweeping and cleansing the sanctuary high-way for the funeral of general <i>Deane</i> ,	0	3	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Scobell</i> , for an order touching the royaltie of Westminster made in behalf of the poore,	0	8	6
Item, paid to the door-keeper of the college, for bringing us an order from the committee there, touching the poore,	0	1	0
Moneys distributed about the building of four new almes houses in Lady Alley, Westminster:			
Bricklayer's work, £.32. 10s.—Carpenter's work, £.39. 7s.—Smith's work, £.2. 11s.—Painter's worke, 15s.—Pavier's worke in the alley, 9s. 8d.—Glasier's worke, 14s. 6d.			
Item, paid more to him * for a year's rent of the Anchorist house, (late Dr. <i>Wimberley's</i>) due at Lady day, 1654, as by, &c.	8	0	0
1654. Item, of Sergeant <i>Birkbead</i> , by order of Parliament, being collected at their fast, £.16. 4s. 6d. whereof in brasse money, 6s.	15	18	6

* Receiver of the College rents.

	<i>£.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1654. Item, of his Highness the Lord Protector his gift, _____	20	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Francis Day</i> , carpenter, for building the turret upon the steeple, as by his bill and receipt, _____	7	15	0
Item, paid to <i>Richard Parrock</i> , Smith, for making the vane and other irone worke upon the church steeple, as by bill, _____	4	14	0
1655. Item, of <i>Mr. Hamilton</i> , for six oaths in breach of the ordinance, by the hands of <i>Mr. Justice Sherwin</i> , _____	1	0	0
Item, paid to <i>Mr. Talman</i> , for ingrossing the rowle of the whole parish that contributed to the reliefe of the Waldenses, and for parchment, _____	2	15	0
Item, to <i>Douglas</i> , the bearer, for cleansing the wayes in the church yard for the Primate of <i>Ireland's</i> funerall, _____	0	3	0
1656. Item, of <i>Mr. Gabriel Goodman</i> , the summe of twentic shillings, being a legacy bequeathed by the late bishop of <i>Glocester</i> , to adorne the front in this church, _____	1	0	0
Item, to <i>Mr. John Stone</i> , for mending the font in the parish church, and for the twoe stones engraven with the name of <i>Chapel-street</i> , as by his receipt appeareth, _____	0	16	3
Item, spent at several times and places when the inhabitants of this parish and those of <i>Paddington</i> mett to reconcile the differences concerning the bounds, _____	1	10	0
Item, to <i>George Hare</i> , clerke of the vestrie, for writing all manner of books of accompt, assessments, and other writings, concerning the affairs of this parish, and other services, according to his contract, _____	40	0	0
1657. Item, spent upon the churchwardens of <i>St. Martyn's</i> , when they treated about the market, _____	0	2	6
1658. Item, of <i>Thomas Hamond</i> , <i>Francis Daye</i> , <i>Thomas Chandler</i> , and <i>Stephen Harebottle</i> , for 240 foot of ground in the old church yard, lett unto them to build scaffolds at the Lord Protector's funerall, at the rate of 1s. the foot, _____	12	0	0
Item, to <i>Mr. Edward Martyn</i> and <i>Mr. Emery Hill</i> , charges which they disburfed about <i>Mr. Palmer's</i> business, and for recording the deed for the almes-houses in the long <i>Woolstaple</i> , as by their receipt appeareth, _____	33	15	10
Item, to <i>Mr. Sutton</i> , glasse painter, for the dial in the south window, as by his bill appeareth, _____	2	10	0
Item, paid back to <i>Mr. Hammond</i> , <i>Mr. Day</i> , <i>Mr. Chandler</i> , and <i>Mr. Harebottell</i> , of the money that we received of them for the ground to build scaffolds on, by order of vestry, _____	8	0	0
Item, for a petition to the Parliament, to make collection for the poore at a private fast, _____	0	1	0
			1658.

	£.	s.	d.
1658. Item, to Mr. <i>Farmer</i> , for making of the new diall on the west end of the church, as by his bill appeareth, ———	14	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Farmer</i> , for a new dyall at the west end of the church on the church yard side, ———	7	0	0
Item, to severall men, to shovell up the dirt, and to sweepe at the Protestor's funerall, and to spread gravell,	0	12	6
Item, to <i>Richard May</i> , for informing of one that played at trap-ball on the Lord's day, ———	0	18	0
1659. Item, to <i>Henry Richards</i> , joyner, for taking down the States arms, ———	0	0	6
Moneys paid to the almes-people of the long Woolstaple and the Lady Alley, and to other almes-people in Westminster :			
Item, to the eight almes-people of the long Woolstaple, the summe of five pounds and sixe shillings apeece, for their twoe half year's pensions, due at, &c.	42	8	0
Item, paid to the fower almes-women of the Ladie Alley, the summe of twentie-sixe shillings and eight-pence apeece, for their twoe half year's pension, due at, &c. ———	5	6	8
Item, paid for drawing and engrossing three severall petitions to the governors of the colledge, ———	0	5	6
Item, spent at twoe severall meetings with Mr. <i>Phelps</i> and Mr. <i>Farrington</i> , and severall of the inhabitants of this parish, that mett about the impropriation, ———	0	6	4
Item, to <i>Moises Weathers</i> , for twice summoning the parithioners to appear touching the busines of the impropriation,	0	1	0
Item, paid for drawing and engrossing a petition to the trustees sitting at Mr. <i>Phelps</i> his house, ———	0	2	6
1660. Item, to the ringers, for ringing on the day that the King landed, and on the day that his Majesty came to Whitehall, ———	0	11	0
Item, of his Majestie King <i>Charles</i> the Second, as his royal gift to the poore of this parish, att the interring of his brother the Duke of <i>Glocester</i> , and his sifter the Princeffe Royal, the summe of fiftie pounds, viz. ———	50	0	0
Item, of <i>Edward Rogers</i> , sexton, for thirty foot of ground to build scaffolding on, at the coronation of the King's Majestie <i>Charles</i> the Second, at the rate of 1s. 8d. the foote, ———	2	10	0
Item, of <i>Francis Daye</i> and <i>Thomas Chandler</i> , for eighty foot of ground in the old church yard, to build scaffolds on against the King's coronation, at 1s. 8d. the foot,	6	13	0
Item, of <i>Edward Rogers</i> , sexton, for thirtie foot of ground in			

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 65

£. s. d.

	in the church yard, to build scaffolds on when the King's Majestie went to Parliament, at the rate of 1s. 8d. the foote,	2	10	0
1660.	Item, paid for ringing, on a thanksgiving day, the 8th of June,	0	5	0
	Item, paid for ringing at the Queen's return,	0	3	6
	Item, paid for drawing and engrossing a petition to the justices at the quarter sessions, for an order for the deane and chapter to pave the high ways before the west end of the abby,	0	2	6
	Item, spent upon the inhabitants in setting out the ground in the old church yard, and in gaining of it, for the use of the poore,	0	10	10
	Item, paid for ringing on the coronation of King <i>Charles</i> the Second,	1	0	0
	Item, to the town waits, for playing on the day of the King's coronation,	2	10	0
	Item, delivered to them in bread and wine,	0	5	2
1661.	Item, to Dr. <i>Gifford</i> , for preaching of a sermon in this church upon Sabboth, the 14th of April, 1661,	1	0	0
	Item, to severall porters which brought in the blew cloths into the vestrie, that the King walked upon at his coronation,	0	17	6
	Item, to <i>Henry Richards</i> , for making of a scaffold in the engine-house, to sett the hogghead of wine uppon which rann at the King's coronation, as by his receipt appeareth,	0	5	0
	Item, paid for ringing on the day that the King's Majestie rode to Parliament,	1	0	0
	Item, paid for a hogghead of French wine which rann at the coronation of King <i>Charles</i> the Second,	8	0	0
	Item, spent upon a dinner on the bishop's almner's gentlemen that brought in the blew cloth which his Majestie trode upon at the day of his coronation,	0	16	0
	Item, paid for bringing back the engines from Whitehall, when the fire was there,	0	6	0
	Item, to <i>Moses Perkins</i> , messenger, for summoning us to appear before the House of Lords, as by note appears,	0	5	0
1662.	Item, to the ringers, for ringing on the Queen's landing,	0	5	0
	Item, for building a new paire of butts in Tuttle-fields,	5	0	0
	Item, to the ringers, for the Queen's first coming to towne, ringing all day,	1	0	0
	Item, to the ringers, for ringing on the Queen's birth day,	0	7	0
	Item, to Dr. <i>Tucker</i> , which hee paid the ordinary for passing the church fees for burials under seale,	1	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
1663. Item, for proclamations concerning debauchery heer, and for the chapell, _____	0	2	0
Item, for writing two papers published in the church, as to the duty of constables, _____		
Item, att Dr. <i>Bolton's</i> first appearing at the vestry, _____	0	8	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Brown's</i> clerke, for a copy of the act concerning vestries, _____	0	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Sibley</i> , for drawing up reasons and exceptions against the additional act for corporations, and his pains in that business, _____	0	0	0
Item, to sir <i>William Scrogg</i> and Mr. <i>Dalbyn</i> , to attend the committee, and a copy of the bill, and orders, and expences, and divers meetings on behalf of the parish concerning the said corporation, _____	18	10	2
1664. Item, of Dr. <i>Tucker</i> , for token money, _____	4	0	0
Item, of the bishop of <i>Winchester</i> *, to make good the damage done by coaches in the church yard, and the rest to the poore, _____	5	0	0
Item, expended in going twice to <i>Windsmore Hill</i> , touching Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> , her purchase, _____	0	9	6
Item, for wine one day for the lords and justices, being at the vestry, _____	0	2	0
Item, expended in going to <i>Peckham</i> , touching Mr. <i>Hambden's</i> purchase, _____	0	3	6
Item, to sir <i>William Playters</i> , treasurer of the corporation for the poore, _____	88	0	0
Item, to him more £.90.—more £.100.—more £.100.			
Item, to severall poore people at the funeral of Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> ,	5	0	0
Item, for two petitions unto the King's Majestie, and the desires of the parish to the secretarie, _____	0	2	0
Item, for books at the parish church and new church, being fast day, _____	0	2	8
Item, for painting and gilding of armes in the vestrey, _____	1	0	0
Item, expended upon the inhabitants when wee went the perambulation, _____	23	1	5
Item, for carving the King's armes in the vestrie, as per receipt,	3	0	0
Item, of the executors of Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> , as her gulf, over and above £.250. by her given, _____	20	0	0
1665. Item, of the King's Most Excellent Majestie, as his benevolence,	100	0	0
Item, of her Royall Highness the Dutchess of <i>Yorke</i> , as her benevolence, _____	22	10	0
Item, of the lord bishop of <i>London</i> †, as his benevolence towards the releife of poore housekeepers, _____	35	0	0

* Dr. George Morley.

† Dr. Humphry Henchman.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 67

£. s. d.

1665. Item, spent in going three times by water for the archbishop of <i>Canterbury's</i> * benevolence, ————	0	2	0
Item, to the ringers, at the late victory obtained against the Dutch, ————	1	0	0
Item, to the ringers, at the Duke of <i>York's</i> return, ————	0	10	0
Item, to the ringers, upon the thanksgiving day for the late victory, ————	0	6	0
Item, spent several times at Hampton Court in obtaining the privy seale for £.100. for the poore, ————	0	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Joanes</i> , for six Prayer Books, on the monethly fast, ————	0	6	0
Item, to the ringers, at the Queen's returne, ————	0	5	0
Item, to the ringers, on St. George's day, ————	0	15	0
Item, to the ringers, at the King's returne to Westminster, ————	0	10	0
Item, to the Lord <i>Ruthen</i> , 10s.—Lord <i>Ruthen</i> , 2s. 6d. —Lord <i>Ruthen</i> , 5s.—Lord <i>Ruthen</i> being sicke, 5s.			
Item, allowed to ourselves, for the graves of 275 poore people buryed in this parish this yeare, called <i>Nills</i> , at a penny apeece, ————	1	2	11
Item, to the 118 poore housekeepers, being the benevolence of the Right Honourable the lord bishop of <i>London</i> , ————	35	0	0
Item, laid out at several times towards the reliefe of the visited, and for necessaries for them, which is not in the visited accompt, ————	80	0	0
1666. Item, received of the King's Most Excellent Majestie, as his benevolence, ————	100	0	0
Item, of sir <i>William Wheeler</i> , as one year's annual due at Lady day, 1666, ————	10	0	0
Item, paid for ringing at a victory obtained against the Dutch, ————	0	15	0
Item, to the ringers, more at a victory obtained against the Dutch, ————	0	10	0
Item, for ringing the 14th of August, being a thanksgiving day, ————	0	10	0
Item, to his Grace the Duke of <i>Albemarle</i> (by order of the justices) for the poores coles, ————	45	14	9
Item, for two mats when the Parliament received the Sacrament, ————	0	6	0
Item, expended in two dinners, and other necessarie charges on the inhabitants when wee went the perambulation within and without the parish, ————	28	6	2
Item, to sir <i>Robert Pye's</i> man, when the justices fate there about the <i>Quakers</i> , ————	0	1	0
Item, August to Lord <i>Ruthen</i> , 1s.—September, to Lord <i>Ruthen</i> , 1s.			

* Dr. Gilbert Sheldon was then archbishop.

	£.	s.	d.
1666. Item, to Major <i>Oneale</i> , being passed away by the lord-mayor and sir <i>John Robinson</i> ,	0	2	6
Item, to the Lady <i>Hurleston</i> , to carry her into the country,	0	10	0
Item, to the Lady <i>Mordent</i> ,	0	5	0
1667. Item, of Dr. <i>William Outtrim</i> , by order of the vestry, for token-money for the two forepast years,	1	0	0
Item, of the Lady <i>Whzeler</i> , being the benevolence of Mr. <i>Forrest</i> , payable out of a tenement in Channon Row, due the 25th of March, 1667,	10	0	0
Item, of the King's Most Excellent Majestie, as his benevolence to the poore of this parish,	100	0	0
Item, of Mr. <i>Lamply</i> , for Mr. <i>Coleman</i> , the present tenant of the shooting house in Tuttle-fields, for this quarter rent,	11	0	0
Item, to <i>Edward Axtell</i> , for breaking the wall for the window out of the vestrie,	0	3	6
Item, to the ringers, on the 24th of August, when the peace was here proclaimed,	0	5	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Bennett</i> , the head baylyffe, for the lease of a certain tenement in Tuttle-fields, commonly called the Shooting house,	25	0	0
Item, to <i>William Halborne</i> and others, for removing the sheets and other bedding that belonged to the souldiers of the Generall's regiment in the time of the late visitation,	0	3	6
Item, laid out by order of vestry upon a present for Dr. <i>Exton</i> , in regard of his great kindnesse to this parish, in taking no fees in the tryall against <i>Samuel Baker</i> and <i>Thomas Edwards</i> ,	6	0	0
Item, to Lady <i>Johnson</i> , on being very sicke,	0	5	0
Item, to 6 poore prisoners from Holland,	0	3	0
Disbursements for suits in law :			
Summa	93	15	0

In the parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

The churchwardens are chosen according to the antient custome of the sayde parish (tyme out of mind) the Thursday immediately before Whitsunday, after this manner following :

There is a bell appointed to be tolled, by which the parishioners have notice, and thereupon do repair unto the church, to see the churchwardens which be going out of their office deliver up their accompts and ballance moneys; and also to understand who be chosen churchwardens for the yeare ensuing. Then they have a table sett in the chancell, at which the doctor or minister of the parish, and the rest of the vestry-men do sit, and thither the churchwardens in being bring their accompts fairly engrossed, and bound up in vellam, together with the ballance moneys; the antient vestry-menn at the upper end of the table receiving the same, and

and inspecting at least the totall summes of what hath been received, what paid, and what remains to adjust the sayd churchwardens accountts. Then they order and appoint some that have already executed the same office of churchwardens to audit the sayd accountt, and within one moneth to make report thereof unto them. This being done, the vestrey men adjourne from thence into the vestrey roome, and there take out of the records of the names of former overseeres of the poore, the names of eight or tenne persons, and sett them downe after this manner :

A. B.

C. D.

always setting down the younger of the present churchwardens first : then they debate the fittest man for that office ; and soe every one crossing those whom they judge the most meet, they that have the most crosses carry it. As soon as this is done, they give the paper into the hands of the minister, who immediately goeth therewith into the reading-pew, and there in the open church, and in the audience of the parishioners present, publisheth and declareth the names of the persons elected churchwardens, to the end they may have notice of the same. After this the churchwardens expired doe use to invite the doctor or minister, together with the vestrey men, and other antient inhabitants of the parish, to a supper at the charge of the said churchwardens.

N. B The churchwardens chosen after this form were adjudged to be the right churchwardens, by a decree of the commissary Dr. Exton, and afterwards by a court of delegates, against *Baker* and *Edwards*, who were chosen by some of the inhabitants in the church-porch.

	£.	s.	d.
1668. Item, of <i>Samuel Baker</i> and <i>Thomas Edwards</i> , for costs of suite taxed against them in the late tryall betweene them and Mr. <i>Michael Arnold</i> and Mr. <i>John Tyson</i> , touching the choosinge of churchwardens in this parish, _____	20	6	8
Item, of Dr. <i>William Outram</i> , for token-money _____	4	0	0
Item, of <i>John Allen</i> , for breach of Sabbath, ————	0	6	8
Item, of <i>Richard Wilson</i> , for breach of Sabbath, ————	0	5	0
Item, by the hands of Mr. <i>Nikolas Upbman</i> , being the charitable benevolence of Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> , late of this parish, deceased, and borrowed by Mr. <i>Arnold</i> and Mr. <i>Upbman</i> , churchwardens in the year 1665, for the use of the poore visited, of the executors of the said Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> , and now to be disposed of according to the will of the said Donatrix, _____	250	0	0
Item, of sir <i>William Doyly</i> , being the benevolence of his Majesty, _____	50	0	0
Item, of Mr. <i>Humbry Grinsell</i> , being the charitable benevolence of Mr. <i>Hanwell</i> , for a sermon at the new-chapel, on Good Fryday, for ever, _____	25	0	0
Item, of sir <i>William Doyly</i> , one of the tellers of the Exchequer, being _____			

	£.	s.	d.
being the remaining moiety of £.100. yearly, given by his Majestie to the poor of this parish, ———	50	0	0
1668. Item, to <i>Thomas Thwaite</i> , joyner, for making of 24 new pews at the west end of the church, together with the fount pew, and a pew for the green-coate hospitall boyes, ———	177	10	0
Item, to <i>Christopher Davison</i> , wyreman, for covering the vestry windows with wyre, ———	3	4	0
Item, to <i>Lawrence Gorall</i> , vintener, for wine for the Sacrament, ———	7	10	0
Item, allowed to <i>Edmond Colenan</i> , by order of vestry of the 20th of May, 1668, towards the making of a new payr of butts, at the shooting-house in Tuttle-fields, —	2	0	0
Item, expended at a perambulation this yeare at Knightsbridge, ———	26	13	4
Item, expended at a perambulation in visiting the in-bounds, ———	8	1	3
Item, of the legacy and charitable benevolence of Mr. <i>John Allen</i> , late of this parish, brewer, deceased, who gave the same only for the putting forth of poore boyes apprentices, and for no other use whatsoever.			
Summa totall of the receipts on this accompt, ———	186	2	2
Item, to Mr. <i>Arthur Baron</i> , who is employed for the parish of Warington, in the county of Lancaster, touching the moiety of Mr. <i>Allen's</i> benevolence, ———	20	0	0
1669. Item, of the Lady <i>Wheeler</i> , being the yearly gift of Mr. <i>Forrest</i> , issuing out of a tenement in Channor Row, for setting forth children to be apprentices, ———	10	0	0
Item, of <i>Francis Lucy</i> , Esq; for the use of the poore of this parish, according to an order of the court of corporation for the poore, ———	5	0	0
Item, of Mr. <i>Edward Rogers</i> , for one third parte of the cleare money received for a scaffold at the Duke's funerall, ———	0	13	4
Item, of Mr. <i>Pipes</i> , being soe much allowed by the Doctor for wine spent at the Sacrament, in lieu of token-money, ———	4	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>John Goodchild</i> , for a purchase bought of him, lying in St. Martyn's, Lawrence Poultney, London, being a ground rent of £.95. per annum, as by his receipt appeareth, the summe of five hundred pounds; two hundred and fifty pounds, whereof was the benevolence of Mrs. <i>Hambden</i> : Twenty-five pounds more thereof was the benevolence of Mr. <i>Thomas Hanwell</i> ; and the other two hundred and twenty-five pounds was part of the parish stocke, ———	500	0	0
Being free land of inheritance leasod out to <i>John Goodbilde</i> , from the 22d of March, 1669, for 61 years.			

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R. 71

	£.	s.	d.
1669. Item, to the ringers upon the day of Union of both Houses of Parliament, _____	0	3	4
Item, to Dr. <i>Twisse</i> , for preaching a funerall sermon upon Good Friday, according to Mr. <i>Hanwell's</i> will, _____	1	0	0
Item, for redeeming of two pieces of plate, distreyned by the sheriffe's officers for a robbery done at Elyn, in the hundred of Ofulston, there being so much charged on the parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, for that robbery, _____	7	8	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Godfrey Lee</i> , proctor to the officiall of the spiritual court in Westminster, £.14. for proceeding <i>ex officio</i> against 9 persons for incontinency, by which means the parish was freed from the charge of keeping 4 bastard children, _____	14	0	0
1670. Item, of the King's Majesty, as his benevolence, <i>pro annis</i> 1669 and 1670, _____	100	0	0
Item, of the executors of Mr. <i>Nicholas Butler</i> , late of this parish, deceased, the summe of £.150. being his charitable benevolence; £.100. thereof to be employed towards repairing the almshouses in this parish; and the other £.50. towards the rayseing of a stock to sett the poore at worke, as by his last will at large appeareth, _____	150	0	0
Item, of Mr. <i>Pipes</i> , being soe much allowed by the Doctour for wine spent at the Sacrament, in leiew of token-money, _____	4	0	0
Item, of the churchwardens of St. Martin's in the Fields, £.15. of St. Clement's, £.8. of St. Marie le Savoy, £.2. towards defraying the charge of mainteyning the suite at lawe against the high-sheriffe of the county of Middlesex, to try whether the city of Westminster ought to be taxed as part of the hundred of Osetry, towards robberies, &c. _____	25	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>John Underwood</i> , for a new engine, as <i>per acquit</i> , _____	36	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Emott</i> , for the two mapps of the church, and one of the gallery, as by his acquit appeareth, _____	3	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Darbie</i> , bell-founder, for two new bells, as by, &c. _____	47	10	0
Item, expended for a dinner for Mrs. <i>Barnett</i> *, and her friends and trustees, when she sealed the deed, _____	2	9	0
N. B. The gift is expressed on her monument in the chancell.			
Item, for an order of sessions to take off the <i>Madie Johnson</i> the allowance of 5s. to 3s. <i>per weeke</i> , and for one other order, &c. _____	0	5	0
Item, for making a new payer of butts in Tuttle-fields, _____	3	1	0
Item, for ringing when the Prince of <i>Orange</i> landed, _____	0	5	0

* Mrs. Joane Barnett, by her will, dated in 1670, gave 4s. 10s. to the parish.

	£.	s.	d.
1670. Item, to Mr. <i>Dolben</i> , counsellor, as a fee for his advice upon the deed to be made by Mr. <i>Butler's</i> heire, being for eight pounds <i>per annum</i> for the poore of this parish, formerly settled upon them by the Right Honourable the Earl of <i>Salisbury</i> *, to issue out of the mannor of South Mymes and Barnett, ————	0	10	0
1671. Item, of Dr. <i>Busby</i> , to pay Mrs. <i>Hooper</i> , for teaching the parish children three weeks, at 2s. 6d. the weeke,	0	7	6
Item, to the ringers, at his Majesty's returne from Plymouth,	0	5	0
Item, to ——— <i>Pryor</i> , joyner, for making the new rayles before the communion table, ————	15	0	0
Item, to the ringers, at his Majesty's returne from Norwich and Newmarket, the 20th of October, ————	0	5	0
Item, to the ringers, on the 14th of November, being the Queen's birth day, ————	0	10	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Moore</i> , of the Augmentation office, for a search and the copy of the act of Parliament concerning the bounds of Westminster, ————	0	9	0
Item, to four aged men of this parish, for their attendance at his Majestie's court of Green cloth, to give their testimony touching the parish bounds, ————	0	4	0
Item, to <i>Sanders</i> , for inscribing the Tenn Commandments, Lord's Prayer, and Creed, with letters of gould, in the chancell of the parish church, as by acquittance,	10	0	0
Item, to the ringers, at the King's returne from the fleete, the 28th of April, 1672, ————	0	5	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Moore</i> , by order of vestry, for recording the names of the benefactors to the church and poor of this parish, in two tables, with gould letters at the west end of the church, as by acquittance, ————	10	0	0
Item, to the high constable, by order of the vestrie, being soe much imposed upon this parish, by warrant under the hands of nine of his Majestie's justices of the peace for the county of Middlesex, towards repaying the bridge over the river Brent at New Brainford, —	10	0	0
1672. Item, received of Dr. <i>Busby</i> , for teaching the parish children, 15s. and 10s. and £.1. and £.1. 10s. and £.1. 10s.	5	5	0
Item, for the burial of Lord <i>Hume's</i> bowells in the old church yard ————	0	5	0
Item, expended in enterteinyng of Mrs. <i>Barnett</i> , when thanks was returned for her charitable guift to the church poore, per order, ————	10	5	8
Item, to Mr. <i>William Brewer</i> , for making a maze in Tuttle fields ————	2	0	0

* William Cecil, second earl of Salisbury of that family; he died in 1612.

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S , W E S T M I N S T E R .

£. s. d. 73

1673. Item, received of Dr. <i>Richard Busby</i> his benevolence, for reaching the parish children (by four quarterlie payments of £. i. 10s. each),	6	0	0
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Emery Hill</i> , towards the building of the new watch-house,	12	12	0
Item, to Mr. <i>William Dodd</i> , for wine extraordinary upon account of persons receiving the Sacrament by certificate between Easter-day and Trinity Sunday	3	5	0
Item, expended in going to attend Dr. <i>Lloyd</i> at Doctors Commons, about settling the bearers fees,	0	1	6
Item, to the ringers on the 28th of February, being the day that peace was proclaymed,	0	8	0
1674. Item, to the ringers, on the 11th of Aprill, at his Majestie's returne from Newmarket,	0	6	0
1673. Item, for four prayer books used on the fourth of February, being a day of publique humiliation,	0	4	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Sibley</i> , for faire copying the bill for a court of conscience,	0	5	0
1674. Item, of Dr. <i>Richard Busby</i> , as his benevolence towards the teaching the poore children of this parish from the 25th of March, 1674, to the 25th of March, 1675,	6	0	0
Item, to <i>John Russell</i> , for making good the leather buckets that were spoiled and lost, when the earle of <i>Arlington's</i> house was burned,	4	17	0
Item, for taking out the order of parliament for reading the bill for a court of conscience,	0	7	0
Item, for sending to the churchwardens of the upper liberties touching the same,	0	1	0
Item, to <i>John Tuffnell</i> , mason, for stone, with other materialls and workmanship, in repaying the west end of the parish church and tower, being part of the money arising by fees for burials in the said church and church yard,	164	0	0
1675. Item, of Mr. <i>Robert White</i> , by order of the court in Westminster, being moneys arising by fynes in the said court, and is in lieu of moneys paid by these accomptants, towards the charge of obtaining an act of parliament for a court of conscience in Westminster,	20	0	0
Item, of Dr. <i>Busby</i> , as his guift yearly towards maintenance of the parish school,	6	0	0
Item, of several persons of honour and others (whose names are contained in particular list) towards cresting an organ in the parish church, as their benevolence thereunto,	174	13	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Gundy</i> , for the lease of the chancell,	4	6	8

	£.	s.	d.
1675. Item, to Mr. <i>Bernard Smith</i> , for the charge of the organ newly erected in the parish church, — — — — —	200	0	0
Item, for reading over a bill for a court of conscience the second time, — — — — —	25	0	0
Item, to Mr. <i>Saton</i> and Dr. <i>Lloyd</i> , for the table of fees, as per acquittance, — — — — —	4	14	4
1676. Item, of the worshipfull Dr. <i>Richard Busby</i> , as his free giuft yearly, &c. — — — — —	4	0	0
Item, of the right worshipfull Dr. <i>Richard Busby</i> , as his free benevolence, — — — — —	1	5	0
Item, to the gentlemen of the abby quire, their yearly giuft from the parish, — — — — —	1	2	0
Item, for reading the bill for a court of conscience the second time, — — — — —	25	0	0
Item, for the copie of an order of parliament, for hearing the bill for a court of conscience before a committee, — — — — —	0	11	8
Item, for the fees of two counsellors to attend at the hearing of the bill for a court of conscience, — — — — —	3	0	0
Item, for papers printed touching the court of conscience, and given to Mr. <i>Sell</i> about the same, — — — — —	1	9	0
1677. Item, to the gentlemen belonging to the quire at the abby, being an antient custome yearly, — — — — —	1	0	0
Item, to the ringers, on the day the Prince of <i>Orange</i> was contracted to the Lady <i>Mary</i> , and on the <i>Queen's</i> birth-day, — — — — —	0	10	0
Item, allowed to Mr. <i>Shaw</i> for the trophy-tax anno 1677, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, for a petition to the House of Commons, touching a bill for a court of conscience 2s. 6d.; for an order upon the same, and for postage about the same 1s. 4d. — — — — —	0	10	6
1678. Item, expended at a meeting with the burgessees of parliament for Westminster, to consider of carrying on the bill for a court of conscience, — — — — —	0	9	0
1679. Item, for a bound-stone, and placing the same at Pimlico, to distinguish between this parish and St. Martin's in the Fields, — — — — —	0	7	0
1680. Item, expended in going to Windfor with a petition to his Majesty, to pray leave for the parish to make perambulation through his Majesty's park at St. James's, to visit their parish bounds, which was granted, — — — — —	1	10	11
1682. Item, the benevolences by subscription of several noblemen and others, for and towards the alteration of the pews, organ, roof of the church, and other work therein : — — — — —			
Sum total — — — — —	370	10	11
Item, received for rectory tythes of arable and mowing ground, — — — — —	4	9	8
Sum — — — — —			Dif.

S T. M A R G A R E T ' S, W E S T M I N S T E R.

£. s. d. 75

Disbursed out of the above-mentioned receipts for rectory tythes :

1682. Item, paid to Mr. <i>Needham</i> , receiver for the dean and chapter, one year's rent ending at Michaelmas, 1682, ———	2	13	4
Item, to the bell-ringers, at the King's coming from sea, ———	0	5	0
1683. Item, to the ringers, on the thanksgiving day, for discovery of the plott, ——— ——— ———	0	10	0
Item, to the ringers, on the happy arrivall of Prince <i>George</i> , ———	0	10	0
1684. Item, of <i>Henry Roberts</i> and <i>John Thompson</i> , for the use of part of the church yard, viz. from the little gate next the Feathers Tavern, to the west end of the engine-house, to build scaffolds for the coronation day, which grounds was allotted by the deane of Westminster to the parish for that purpose, ——— ———	30	0	0
Item, to <i>John Thompson</i> , for drawing and engrossing the lease for the passage into St. Margaret's Lane, ———	0	15	0
Item, to <i>Emery Arguis</i> , carpenter, for building a gallery over the west gate of the church yard, for the wine and musick on the coronation-day, and other work, —	4	2	6
Item, to Dr. <i>Onley</i> *, for his part or fee out of four great corps buried in the chancell, ——— ———	2	13	4
Item, to Dr. <i>Onley</i> , for his third part of the rents received of sir <i>Christopher Musgrave</i> and Esquire <i>Heward</i> , for pews in the new gallery, ——— ———	2	0	0
Item, expended with the sheriff, and given to his officers, to gett off the time about Stanes Bridge, ———	0	15	0
Item, to the clarke of the claimes for drawing the petition for the cloath, &c. ——— ——— ———	2	10	0
Item, expended on the Lord of <i>Exeter's</i> gentleman, who was lord almoner for the coronation-day, at receiving the cloth the King trode upon, and for porters, waterage, and cartage, &c. ——— ——— ———	1	16	5
Memorandum, these accomptants had of the Earl of <i>Exeter</i> , as his gift to the poore of this parish, 200 yards of the cloth which his Majestie walked upon on his coronation-day, which these accomptants did dispose of to the poore.			
1685. Item, of Mr. <i>Tench</i> , one of sir <i>Phillip Warwick's</i> executors, as a legacy for the putting out some poore boy to sea-service; which money was, by order of vestry, made use			

* Nicholas Onley, who had been a Westminster scholar, was D. D. of Christ Church, Oxford, 1664, prebendary of Westminster 1672, rector of St. Margaret's 1682, and for a long period master of the Savoy. He died at Faling, Sept. 28, 1724, aged 84.

	£.	s.	d.
of by this parish, and interest therefore to be allowed from the receipt thereof, being the 9th of March, 1685,	100	0	0
1686. Item, to <i>Mary Booth</i> , for the entrance of 8 children into the Colledge of Infants, and to the register, ———	8	9	0
1686. Item, to <i>Mary Booth</i> , for keeping 8 children 8 weeks at Clerkenwell, at 3s. per weeke, ———	9	12	0
Item, to sir <i>Thomas Rowe</i> , for keeping 8 children in the Colledge of Infants 17 weekes, at 3s. per weeke each,	20	8	0.
Item, to the Right Rev. Father in God <i>Thomas</i> , lord bishop of <i>Recheſter</i> , being the moneys collected on the breife for French Protestants, as per receipt, ———	868	12	1
Item, disbursements for the robbery of the hundred of Offelstone, expended in law charges: sum total ———	26	0	8
1687. Item, to Mr. <i>Wagstaffe</i> , town-clerke of the city of London, for his pains in procuring the order about the Lady <i>Dacre's</i> almes-houſes, ———	1	1	6
Item, to sir <i>Thomas Rowe</i> , for 8 children at the general nurſery to the 6th of October, 1687, ———	15	12	0
1688. Item, collected by virtue of a brief in this parish, for releife of French Protestants, ———	663	14	11½
Item, to sir <i>Thomas Rowe</i> , for keeping five children in the College of Infants, clearing to the 4th of Aprill, 1689; and to <i>Mary Booth</i> , for one moneth for the same children more to the 2d of May, 1689, ———	12	15	0
1689. Item, received of moneys paid in upon the breife for the Irish protestants, ———	796	7	6
1692. Item, expended in waiting upon sir <i>Thomas Row</i> , to desire him to uphold the College of Infants, ———	0	2	6.

Extracts from the Churchwardens Accompts of WIGTOFT;
a Village near Boston, in Lincolnshire^a.

(Communicated by a Correspondent who signs M. F.)

THIS is the resecite of money that *John Brigge* yonger, and *John Barre*, chirche maisters of the p'yshe chirche of Wigtoft, hath resecyved, from the fest of Sayth Peter, called Cathedra Peter, in the year of our Lord God 1484, unto the same fest by two zerez next ensuyng :

	l.	s.	d.
In the first, resecyved of <i>Will'm Brigg</i> and <i>John Almonds</i> , late chirche-maisters of the said chirche, in mony, _____	0	2	10
Item, r. of <i>John Gybon</i> , of Algarkirk, for a queythe ^b word of <i>Will'm Garrard</i> , _____	0	7	5
Item, r. of <i>John Pullintoft</i> , to the use of the said chirche, _____	0	3	0
Item, r. of <i>Peby Saltweller</i> , of rent of a salt-panne ^c for the time of three years last past afore the date herof, by yere 1s. 2d. _____	0	3	6
Item, r. for the witworde of <i>Lamberd Toller</i> , _____	0	0	3
Item, r. for the legacy of <i>John Houson</i> , _____	0	0	4
Item, r. for <i>Agnes Stork</i> , _____	0	0	4
Item, r. of <i>Margaret Waryngton</i> , _____	0	c	4
Item, r. for a queythe word of <i>Thom. Farand</i> , late vicar of <i>Quadring</i> ^d , paid by the hands of <i>Ric. Ranlyn</i> , vicar of <i>Satterton</i> ^e , one of his executors, _____	0	1	0
Item, r. for the faule of <i>John Thurk</i> , _____	0	0	6
Item, r. for the queithe word of <i>John Hall</i> , _____	0	0	3
Item, r. for <i>Jenett Illary</i> , _____	0	0	2
Item, r. of dyvers pitanes, alflowell of men as of women of the said towne, to the use of the same chirche, gadderd at dyvers tymes, _____	0	3	9½
Item, r. of <i>John Palmer</i> , for the kirk-houise, _____	0	2	0
Item, r. of <i>John Brigge</i> , for a nold ^f chift, _____	0	0	8
Item, r. of gaddryng in the towne for the well of the said chirche, one quarter and two strik barley ^g , ꝑc' of all, _____	0	3	5

^a See a specimen of the hand-writing of these accompts. *Gent. Mag.* vol LIX. pl. III. p. 6.

^b Or bequest; for which *queythe wor* and *witworde* seemed to be used indifferently.

^c The sea at that time came near Wigtoft; and this salt-pan seems part of the church revenue, at fourteen pence a year. It was probably situate on what is now called Wigtoft Marsh.

^d The livings of *Quadring* and *Wigtoft* are united; distant about three miles.

^e Now *Satterton*; distant one mile.

^f *l.* an old.

^g It appears that the inhabitants sometimes contributed barley instead of money, which was malted, and sold for the use of the church.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
Item, r. in latter yere in lyke forme, 6 strike barley, for the whiche the said chirche shall have 6 strike malt and a strike barley,	0	2	6
Item, r. in the same yere of gaddring 5 strike barley, ꝑc' le strike 3d.	0	1	3
Item, r. of <i>Rob't Hunne</i> one strike malt, whiche was sold for	0	0	6
Item, r. of <i>Will'm Hackford</i> ,	0	0	4
Item, of <i>John Tollar</i> , for two ston ^h ,	0	1	0
Item, resevyd for old tymber ⁱ , of <i>Jon Brig</i> ,	0	2	1
Item, of <i>Agnes Mor</i> , for old tymber,	0	0	10
Item, resevyd of <i>Agnes Benet</i> , for malt ^k ,	0	10	3
Item, resevyd of gadering in ye kyrk of strangers,	0	3	0
Item, resevyd of <i>John Chater</i> ,	0	0	2
Item, resevyd for old brd of <i>Will'm Lamson</i> ,	0	1	7
Item, resevyd of <i>Frankech</i> , for old bord,	0	0	2
Item, resevyd of <i>Jon Newoman</i> a ston leed,	0	0	6
Item, for old tymber of <i>Jon Pantre</i> ,	0	0	4
Item, of <i>Symond Hakforth</i> , for old tymber,	0	0	0 ^½
Item, reid of <i>Will'm Bryckty</i> , of the chantr of Sen Nicholys,	0	3	4
Item, resevyd of <i>Rob't Feld</i> , for ye same,	0	6	0
Item, reid of <i>Rob't Cross</i> , for <i>Jon Garrae</i> , for the same,	0	5	0
Item, resev'd of <i>Jon Frankech</i> , for the same,	0	1	0
Item, resevyd of <i>Tom Balc</i> , for the same,	0	3	4
Item, resevyd of <i>Rob't Carvar</i> , for the witworde of <i>Richard Tom-</i> <i>lynson</i> ,	0	2	2
Total received,	3	14	2

^h I am not clear as to the meaning of this 2 ston. Perhaps 2 old stones sold among the materials, or 2 stone weight of lead.

ⁱ It seems the church had been repaired, and some old materials sold.

^k I suppose Agnes Benet was an inn-keeper, and bought the church malt; or a brewer, and brewed the ale.

THESE bene the payments and expences that *John Brigge* the yonger, and *John Barre*, chirche-masters of the p'rshe^a chirche of Wigtoft, have paid from the fest of Seynt Peter, called Cathedr sa Peter, in the yere of our Lorde God 1484, unto the same fest by 2^b yeres next ensuwying yat afr.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
In the first paide to <i>John Cony</i> , for making of a newe belle chele,	0	4	10
Item, in expences done of the same <i>John</i> for his dyner,	0	0	3
Item, paide for repacion ^c of irren wark, that is to say, gogcons, keys, and what ye warkman's hire to dresse the grete belle,	0	1	8
Item, paide for fembel ^d , and for making that of in bell-ropes,	0	1	5
Item, paide for neweshotyng ^e of the grete bell claper,	0	3	3

^a Parish.

^b It appears the office continued 2 years, and the accompts are for that time.

^c Reparation.

^d Thimble, see p. 80, note ^h.

^e I am unacquainted with the exact meaning of the term. Q. new casting or shaping?

WIGTOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE.

79

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paide for shotyng of the middell bell claper, _____	0	1	0
Item, paide to <i>Ric. Anngell</i> , for keypyng ^f of the klok, _____	0	3	4
Item, paide to <i>John Inglyssbe</i> for his tyme _____	0	1	8
Item, paide for making of a pullpitt, and for washyng of auter ^g clothes, _____	0	1	4
Item, paide to <i>Ric. Michell</i> and to <i>Ranlot Wright</i> , for mendyng of the tymbwark of all the bells, and for their bordyng, _____	0	1	4
Item, paide for fechyng a tabull from Sutterton to Wigtoft, and home ayen by 2 tymes, and for shotyng of an irren bolte to the forbell whele, and for nayles to the same bell, _____	0	0	6
Item, paide for hespes and flapulls to the bells, _____	0	0	10
Item, paide for saudyng ^h of the best crosse, _____	0	0	1
Item, paide for scowryng of 4 candellsticks afore ye hye auter, and ye candelstyk afore Seynt Peter, and for saudyng of the holy-water fatte ⁱ , _____	0	0	11
Item, paide to <i>Thomas Smyth</i> , wright, for mendyng of the kirke-stoles ^k by half a day, and for nayles, _____	0	0	4½
Item, paide for dressyng of the klok, _____	0	0	10
Item, paide for trustyng of the forbell, and for the sanctus ^l bell, and for bordyng of ye wright, and for nayles to ye same, and for a nere ^m making to the same bell _____	0	2	3
Item, paide to a plumer, for mendyng of the ledes and for sauder, _____	0	3	5
Item, paide to his man for a day and di. _____	0	0	4½
Item, paide to a bell-rope to the forbell, _____	0	0	5
Item, in expences for takyng downe of the bell, _____	0	0	2
Item, paide to <i>Agnes Grymston</i> , for 11lb. ⁿ brasie of hir boght to the bolsters to all ye belles, pr. of ye lb. 1½d. _____	0	1	2½
Paide to <i>John Tynkir</i> in arnest ^o for to make the bolsters to the bells, and for his comyng hidder, and for fewell, _____	0	1	0
Item, paide for 100 nayles to the bells, _____	0	0	2
Item, in expences in hiryng of <i>Thomas Tynkir</i> , of Gosberkirk ^p , at 2 tymes for the making of the said bolsters, _____	0	0	8
Item, in expences for hiryng of 2 wrightes to mend ye belles, att Palmer's ^q house expent, _____	0	0	4
Item ^r , paide to <i>John Harby</i> and to <i>Will.</i> his broder, for 15 days wirkyng upon the bells in making of the crosse tristles ^s , and settyng on a grete almyer in the revestry, whiche <i>Water Dey</i> ^t gaf for his noble for liggynge in the chirche, takyng by the day theye bothe 5d. with 4d. more, att alle, _____	0	6	7

^f Looking after or managynge the clock.

^g Linen laid over the altar at the sacrament^o

^h Soldering.

ⁱ Vatt, I imagine.

^k Stools to support coffins during funerals, &c.

^l Saints, or little bell.

^m An ere or ear.

ⁿ An abatement of 2d. in that quantity.

^o Ernest.

^p Now called Gosberton, distant about 3 miles.

^q Probably a public-house.

^r The latter part of this Item is so obscure, I cannot decypher its meaning, but have copied it exact.

The sum total denotes that the two men together had 5d. a day for 15 days, which is 6s. 3d.; and 4d. over makes 6s. 7d.

^s Truffels.

^t W. Walter Dey or Day gave.

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paide to the saide <i>Thomas Tynkir</i> , for making of 6 bolsters of brass to all ye belles, — — — — —	0	5	8
Item, in expenses made and done at <i>John Briggs</i> , of kirkhouse, upon the wright aforesaid, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paide to <i>John Almonds</i> , for a stone femble ^a to the bell stryngs, — — — — —	0	0	5
Item, paide for making that of in ropes for the belles, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paide to <i>Will'm Whelpdale</i> , freemason, for the making of the crosse in ye churchrth ^x , — — — — —	0	5	0
Item, in expens done upon the same <i>Will'm</i> , — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, paide to the said wright for mending of the forbell wirkyng y'upon ^y by 3 days, and for their borde by the same tyme, — — — — —	0	1	8
Item, paide to <i>Rob't Rudd</i> , for di. stone femble ^z , — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, paide for the making of the same in a bell rope, — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, paide to <i>Alis Crigge</i> , for bordyng of 2 wrights wirkyng an oy ^y tyme upon the belles for 14 days, takyng for yem bothe and ye day 3d. — — — — —	0	3	6
Item, paide to <i>Thomas Wright</i> , for making of the churche yates in grete ^a , — — — — —	0	0	9
Item, paide to <i>Will'm-Crigge</i> , for tymber for the same, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Rob't Wells</i> , smyth, for making of two squyer ^b gogeons, a bolt, and a stapull to the forbell, — — — — —	0	0	5
Item, paid for grete spikyngs to all the trestles of all the belles, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paide to <i>Will'm Coston</i> , for tymber to the belles, — — — — —	0	4	0
Item, paide to <i>John Norys</i> , for washyng of 2 awbes ^c and 2 parres, — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, paide for meltyng of 10 strike barly ^d into malte, — — — — —	0	0	7
Item, paide for nailes to the said forbell, — — — — —	0	0	½
Item, paide to <i>Rob't Panlyn</i> , for di. stone femble for lynes to clocke plumes ^e , and for making of the same femble, — — — — —	0	0	5
Item, paide for nailes to the said klok, — — — — —	0	0	1
Item, paide by the hands of the said <i>John Carre</i> , for his aune ^f expenses and costs yat he didd and spent in rydyng and goyng by dyvers tymes unto Boston ^g , to Donyngton ^h , Swynshed ⁱ , and to Sutterton ^k , for ye well ^l of the said churche and pishen ^m , — — — — —	0	0	10
Item, paide for paup ⁿ to this newe boke, and for writing of the same, and of our receipts in or paupers ^o or yis boke was made newe, — — — — —	0	0	8
Item, paide to <i>Edward Smyth</i> , of Sutterton, for making of all the clatpes of irren, and an ere to ye for bell, — — — — —	0	0	8
Sum of all the payments, cost, and expens, —————	3	7	1

^a See before, p. 78, note ^d.

^z Chireigarth. Concerning the term Freemason, see Gov. Pownall, *Archæol.* vol. IX. p. 120.

^y y'upon for thereupon.

^z Dimidium, or half.

^a I suppose agreed with him for the job for 9d. by the great.

^b Square.

^c Albes or surplices are meant.

^d Barley given to the church, made into malt at the church's expence, and then sold. See before, p. 77.

^e *Plumbs*, lead weights.

^f Own.

^g Distant 7 miles.

^h Distant 4 miles.

ⁱ Distant 3 miles.

^k Distant 1 mile.

Benefit.

^m Parishioners.

ⁿ Paper.

^o Our papers ere, or before, the book was made.

THEISE bene the reseits of *John Shepberd* and *John Frankissh*, the ^a cherch-maisters of the pish chereh of Wigtoft, frome the day and fest of Goode Fryday, in the yere of our Lorde God 1487, unto the same fest next following aft' that by an hole yere :

	£.	s.	d.
In the first reseived of <i>John Brigg</i> and <i>John Barr</i> , chirche-maisters, in the yere next afore past, in mony upon yeir arrerages,	0	1	1
Item, r. in barly 13 str. sold by the said <i>John Shepberd</i> and <i>John Frankissh</i> ,	0	4	0
Item, rese ^c of gaddryng in the toune of divs p ^f ans ^b , as it arpeireth by a bill y'upon made,	0	13	2½
Item, r. in gaddryng of chese ^c of div's p ^f anes,	0	4	0
Item, r. upon the executōrs of <i>John Conyn</i> ,	0	3	4
Item, r. for the rent of a salt-panne	0	1	2
Item, r. <i>Rob't Carver</i> for a legacy of <i>Ric. Thomlynson</i> , in part of payment of 20s.	●	6	8
Item, r. of the executos of <i>Kattine Basse</i> ,	0	6	8
Item, r. of <i>John Aleynson</i> for a legacy of <i>Will'm Blakburne</i> ,	0	6	8
Item, r. of <i>Ric. Alger</i> ,	0	0	3
Item, r. <i>Will'm Hakford</i> hath giffen to the chirche a long ledder, p ^c '	0	2	0
Item, the same <i>Will'm</i> hath giffen a white cloth to lappe ye best croffe clothe in, and a cloth to hill the hye road with anoy'r to Saynt Mary's awtr.			
S ^m ^d to.	2	9	0½

^a The spelling varies considerably in the different accounts: this in the former account was "chirche."

^b Divers persons.

^c It appears the inhabitants contributed cheefe as well as barley.

^d Total receipts in 1487.

THEIS bene the cost, expenses, and payments, of *John Shepberd* and *John Frankyssh*, chirch-maisters aforefaide, done and paide in the yere aforefaid :

	£.	s.	d.
In the first paide to <i>John Swafeld</i> , smyth, for 4 pynnes of irren made to the belles, with the amendyng of a lok,	0	0	6
Item, paide to <i>Thomas Brigge</i> , for oke wod of hym bought for the repacion of the kirke yates 1s. and to <i>Ric. Bewne</i> , for oke of hym bought for the same 1d.	0	1	1
Item, paide for borde to the same yates, and to the repacion of the northe dore of ye kirke,	0	1	0
L			Item,

	℥.	s.	d.
Item, paide for nayles to ye fame warke, _____	0	0	7
Item, for makyng of the fame yatts, and for mendyng of ye said chirche dore, _____	0	2	8
Item, paide to <i>Edward Smyth</i> , of Sutton ^a , for amendyng of the irren wark of the said chirch yates, and an newe claspe, _____	0	0	3
Item, for an hangyng lok to ye fame yat, _____	0	0	3
Item, paide to <i>Edward Smyth</i> , for turnyng of 2 bell claspes, and for laying upon yem 4 lb. irren, _____	0	0	10
Item, paide for borde to the repacion of the chirch eleys ^b yopon ye north side of ye chirch, _____	0	1	0
Item, paide for nayles and for warkmanship of the fame, _____	0	1	0
Item, paide for paryng away of the erth from the chirche walles, _____	0	0	8
Item, paide for heynyng ^c of the chirche walls, and clenfying of the vestre, and makyng clen of the spoutes, _____	0	0	8
Item, paide for 2 trayes ^d of lyme for mendyng and stoppyng of the botraffes, and other defaults in the chirche walles rounde abowte the chirche, _____	0	2	8
Item, paide an other tyme for 3 trayes lyme for the fame warke p ye traye 14d. _____	0	3	6
Item, paide for a traye of fande, ꝑc' _____	0	0	4
Item, paide for cariage of the said lyme and sand, with cariage of the aforesaid borde, _____	0	1	0
Item, to <i>Thomas Whelpedale</i> , mason, for mending of dyvers defaults withyn ^e the chirche and withouten rounde aboute, _____	0	10	8
Item, paide to <i>John Norys</i> , for wesfhyng and mendyng of alle the awbes ^f and or necessar, _____	0	1	10
Item, paid for a lok to a chift, _____	0	0	2
Item, paide to <i>Herry Tiller</i> , for 7 days labor in whityng of the chirche, takyng by the day 5d. and paide to his man for 4 days eny day 4d. _____	0	4	3
Item, allowed unto <i>John</i> , for laboryng by ye forsaid 7 days aboute ye fame warke, takyng by ye day 4d. at his awne borde, with one day pdone ^g , _____	0	2	0
Item, to be allowed to <i>John Frankissh</i> , for 4 days at the fame warke by ye day 4d. _____	0	1	4

^a I suppose this to be an abbreviation of Sutterton, a neighbouring town.

^b I think this obscurely written word is *istles*, which is here spelt *eleys*.

^c What this word means I know not: it is wrote thus, *beynyg*.

^d I frequently in these accounts meet with *tray* of lime and *tray* of sand: I am not acquainted with the exact quantity of the measure. It may mean a *hod*.

^e Within and withouten.

^f Albes or surplises, and other necessaries 22d.

^g One day *pardoned*, or abated. The charge would otherwise have been 2s. 4d.

WIGTOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE.

	83
	£. s. d.
Item, paide for a lok to a chest in the revestr ^h , _____	0 1 2
Item, paide for an ^o r lok to the same chest, _____	0 0 6
Item, paide for mendyng of ye chirche wall next unto the chirche yate, _____	0 0 1
Item, paid for hokes and henges unto the skolehouse ⁱ dore, with a key, and for nailes to the same dore, _____	0 0 4½
Item, for 2 stone of fumble bought for the bell ropes, _____	0 0 10
Item, paide for makyng of the same, _____	0 1 3
Item, paide to <i>E. Smith</i> , for a fyre-panne to feche fire into the chirch 4d. and for a chene ^k of irren with an holy water stik, at the south chirch dore 4d. _____	0 0 8
Item, paide for a shefe ^l of glafs 8d. to 2 glasyers for mendyng of divs glasse wyndowes rounde aboute ye chirch by 3 days warking, takyn by the day eny pece of yem 5d. _____	0 2 6
Item, paide to <i>Agnes Bennett</i> , for bordyng of the said 2 glasyers, and for bordyng of the said <i>Harry Tiller</i> and his man, whilst they whited the chirche in grete, _____	0 2 10
Item, in expenses done upon the said glasyers, and in gaddryng in the toune for ye well ^m of ye said chirche, _____	0 0 4
S ^m tot. expen ^t , _____	2 8 3½

^h The modern vestry-room.

ⁱ It appears a school was kept in the church at that time, as is the case at this day.

^k An iron chain to fasten the *aspergillum*, or sprinkler of the holy water, to the holy water vessel at the south door of the church.

^l What quantity or measure is this?

^m Repair.

THEIS bene the detts that bene owyng to ye chirche.

Robert Carver oweth for a legacy of *Ric. Thomlynson*, whiche the same *Ric.* bequeythed to the chirche of Wigtoft 20s. whereof is paide in the reseeyte next afore 6s. 8d. and so is yr in the hands of the said *Robert Carver* yit remainyng clere toward ye said chirche,

0 13 4

Item, the executors of *Will'm Child* oweth for the pson^a of Westmyle, called *Robert Colleson*, which he gaf to the said chirche,

20 4 0

Item, the executors of the same *Will'm Child* oweth that
Baxster gave unto *Will'm Child* in his lyve^b to the use of the said chirche,

0 10 0

Item, of the executos of *John Palmer*, for the rent of the kirkhouse for 3 yeres,

0 6 0

Item, *Robert Peby* oweth for ferme^c of a falt-panne of 16 stone of lede,

0 1 2

S^m of the detts dewe unto ye said chirche of Wigtoft,

14 17 2

^a This item is somewhat obscure; it seems to mean *parson*, i. e. rector of *Westmill* in Hertfordshire, in Lincoln diocese.

^b Life.

^c The farm or use of this panne, which it here seems consisted of 16 stone of lead.



Continuation of the WIGTOFT Parish Book 1.

£. s. d.

<i>Ʒab eand</i> ² <i>de wygtoft,</i>						
Recept ³ p <i>Job. Frankes.</i>						
<i>Lawrenas brigge</i> 1 stryke ordii ⁴ .						
<i>Alic mee,</i> 1 frendyll ⁵ ord.						
<i>Job. grave,</i> 1 frend ord.						
<i>Rob. feld,</i> 1 frendyll ord.						
<i>hugo looke,</i> 1 frendyll ord.						
<i>Willm Bishopwrieth</i> 1 frendyll ord.						
<i>Cealid Frankes</i> 1 frendyll ord.						
<i>Mergerid</i> ⁶ <i>lampfson</i> 1 frendyll ord.	dim ⁷ qrt ord.	xii d.	0	1	0	
<i>Rob. Ardnell,</i>	—	—	—	0	0	1
<i>Job. Woods,</i>	—	—	—	0	0	1
<i>Willm Carway,</i>	—	—	—	0	0	1
<i>Job. ryppyngall,</i> for 1 cwtt ⁸ of efoh,	—	—	—	0	0	3
<i>Willm brihty,</i> for chantre mony (I imagine at twice) xvi d.				0	1	0
<i>Job. Newma</i> ⁹ , for leyde ⁹ ,	—	—	—	0	2	8
<i>It. dcs</i> ¹⁰ <i>Job.</i> p plu'b ¹¹ ,	—	—	—	0	6	0
<i>It. dcs Job.</i> p 1 wytte ston ⁵ ,	—	—	—	0	0	1
<i>Itm. recept. de laurenas brige</i> p plu'b,	—	—	—	0	1	8
<i>Itm. xpina Carawer</i> ¹² , for tymb & hords Recept,	—	—	—	0	0	10
<i>It. recept. de Willmo gudfon,</i>	—	—	—	0	0	4

¹ In these accounts it may be proper to observe, there is a considerable chasm as to time; that printed in p. 81—84, being dated 1487; the next date (see p. 195) is 1499, though there is the present intermediate account without a date. It does not appear that any leaves are torn out; but the hand-writing is now a different one, the accounts are not so clearly stated, and are in some places an imperfect Latinesd English. Perhaps we ought not much to wonder at these irregularities, when we reflect on the state of literature three centuries ago, in so small a parish as Wigtoft, when the number must be very few who were capable of writing at all, and might be nearly confined to the priests. Notwithstanding this, we meet with articles in this Account that are curious and worthy preservation.

² *Fabrica ecclesie* de Wygtoft. ³ Receptum. ⁴ Hordei.
⁵ By the quantity at last it seems about two pecks are intended.
⁶ Margaret. ⁷ The whole is half a quarter of barley.
⁸ One hundred weight; but of what I cannot tell.
⁹ Lead. ¹⁰ *dictus*, the said.
¹¹ *pro plumbo*. ¹² Christina Carawer.

*86 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS ACCOMPTS

	£.	s.	d.
It. recept. de <i>Job. brige</i> , fen ^r , for 1 Peloree ¹ ,	—	0	1 2
It. vendit. <i>Thome feld</i> plu ^b 2,	—	0	8 0
It. Recept. de <i>necolas Smyth</i> , for 1 Salt pan ii anns 3,	—	0	2 4
It. Recept. de <i>Job. brige</i> , fen ^r ,	—	0	7 0
Oñ 1l. 13s. 9d.			
Solutum p <i>Job frankes</i> , a ^o ðm 4 ut sup ^a .			
Inprimis, <i>Edwardo Smyth</i> de Kyrton, for yren warke to spowtys,			
and ii candylstykes,	—	0	3 0
Itm. <i>Willmo brihty</i> , for splynt wodde to the kyrk,	—	0	1 4
It. fol. <i>laurenas brige</i> , franit ⁵ to the sayd kyrk,	—	0	1 0
It. fol. <i>x pinæ caraver</i> 6, for tymb & borde,	—	0	0 10
It. fol. for naylis,	—	0	0 6
It. fol. <i>Job. hervy</i> , p i die and bord,	—	0	0 6
It. fol. <i>Symon Wryth</i> , p uno die & bord,	—	0	0 5
It. fol. <i>Job. Franke</i> , p vii dieb' & bord,	—	0	2 8
It. fol. <i>thomæ howson</i> , for walling ii dieb,	—	0	0 8
It. fol. <i>Alexand. tomfson</i> , for layng of ston,	—	0	0 3
It. fol. <i>Job. Wadde</i> , ii dieb. for wallyng 7,	—	0	0 8
It. fol. <i>Willmo Carway</i> , for wallyng,	—	0	0 8
It. <i>Rob. malst.</i> fol. for makyng of wallyng erth,	—	0	0 4
It. fol. <i>Willmo derott</i> , for erth makyng,	—	0	0 3
It. fol. <i>Rob. ardnell</i> , p ii dieb. & bord,	—	0	0 10
It. fol. <i>Job. frankes</i> , p iii dieb. & bord,	—	0	1 0
It. fol. <i>Willmo frankes</i> , p ii dieb. & bord,	—	0	0 8
It. fol. for ii cresshaffes 8 and paynting,	—	0	0 8
It. fol. for 1 ledd ^r 9 spyldyng & wodde therto,	—	0	0 3
It. fol. in sawd ^r to the clathers 10,	—	0	0 4
It. fol. <i>R. Brandon</i> , for labryng iii dieb. ðim & bord on the rode 11,	—	0	1 2
It. fol. <i>Willmo magelyn capel</i> 12 & <i>Job. frales</i> , for rydyng to Lincol ² ,	—	0	4 0
for the townys matt ^r , in expens hors mett and man mett 13,	—	0	4 0
It. fol. <i>R. stircroft</i> , for small yryns 14,	—	0	4 6
It. fol. expens' ad Donyngton p <i>Job. brige</i> , <i>Job. frankes</i> , <i>lambt</i> <i>worme</i> , <i>Job. snell</i> ,	—	0	0 9

¹ or *Selorre*.

² Lead sold to Thomas Feld.

³ Two years. ⁴ Anno Domini. ⁵ *Quære*. ⁶ Christina Caraver, as in the preceding page.

⁷ It appears some part of the church walls were no better than flud and mud, by the charge for splintwood and walling earth; or these articles might be for the "kirk-house."

⁸ Cressets or sockets for candles. See Glossary to Wardrobe account of Edward I.

⁹ I imagine a ladder is meant; splitting or hewing the wood, and the wood itself.

¹⁰ Solder for the glaziers.

¹¹ Board on the road, or travelling expences; *bord* (board) is always charged for workmen.

¹² *Capellanus*, chaplain.

¹³ Horse meat and man meat.

¹⁴ Irons. I meet with this word spelt in every possible manner.

OF WIGTOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE. *87

	£.	s.	d.
It. fol. <i>edwarde Smythe</i> , for yryne warke to y ^e bellys, —	0	2	4
It. fol. <i>Job. herwy</i> , for dressyng of the sayd bellys, —	0	0	8
It. fol. <i>Alice brige</i> , for the bord of the sayd <i>Job. herwy</i> , —	0	0	4
It. fol. <i>Job. Frankes</i> , p ii days mett and hyer ¹ , ———	0	0	9
It. fol. <i>Writb</i> , for h ^s Lab ^r & costs to lincoln & in this tounce,	0	1	8
It. fol. <i>Job. writb</i> , on herlys ² for our warke xii d. of the condicyan that the sayd shall take no nod warke, or we have dyñ w ^t our lives ³ ,	0	1	0
It. fol. <i>edwarde Smyth</i> for dryssyng ⁴ of the chests, —	0	7	8
It. fol. for one ston ⁵ pyke, ———— ———	0	0	6
It. fol. <i>edwarde Smyth</i> , for i platt to the Kyrk dor, and i stabull to the Reverstre dore, — — —	0	0	2
It. fol. <i>Alic brige</i> , for the bord of the clazer, ———	0	1	6
It. fol. <i>Job. brige</i> , fen. for wodde, ——— —	0	0	2
It. fol. for wyssyng of awt ^r clowth, — — —	0	0	8
It. fol. for costs & charges to abb' ⁶ of swynshed, <i>W. magelyn</i> , <i>Job.</i> <i>Newma</i> ⁷ , and <i>Job. frankes</i> , — — —	0	0	3
It. fol. <i>Job. frankes</i> , p i die for makyng of tristylles ⁷ , —	0	0	4
Sm tot. 2 ^l . 5 ^s . 1 ^d .			

¹ Meat and hire.

² I imagine this to mean earnest.

³ On condition that the said workman shall take no other work till we have done without our leaves, or consents. It appears the 12d. earnest was to bind him to finish their business before any other.

⁴ This appears a large sum for repairing chests.

⁵ Perhaps for a boundary stone.

⁶ Abbey of Swineshead, distant about 2 miles and a half, the place where king John is said by historians to have been poisoned. Not a vestige of the abbey is now remaining, except the stone effigy of a knight in armour, in a niche in the back wall of the house, on the left hand of the door into the garden, which is by time much impaired and defaced. The house is an excellent farm-house built of stone from the old abbey. Speed, in his "Catalogue of the Religious Houses, Colledges, and Hospitals, sometimes in England and Wales," says this abbey was dedicated to Saint Marie, was founded by Sir Robert Grifley, contained white monks, and its revenue was 175l. 19s. 10d. per annum.

⁷ Treffels.

Extracts from the Accountts of the Churchwardens of the
Parish of ST. MARY HILL, London.

THESE Accountts are written in two large folio paper books, containing the Churchwardens' accountts, extracts from the wills of benefactors, and several other matters relating to the parish.

One of these books is of a smaller sized paper, but vastly thicker than the other, and made up of many little parcels, which, being on paper of unequal sizes, and written in different hands, were doubtless once separate, and afterwards bound up in a rude manner with a thick parchment cover, lapping over like a pocket-book after the manner of our antient register-books. This consists wholly of Churchwardens' accountts, the first of which has the following title :

" These ben the Parcellis of Paymentis made be William Gelam and John Gretying, Wardeyns of the Chirche of Seint Marie at the Hille, begynnyng at the Felte of Ester, the Yer of the Regne of Kyng Henry the Sixte, after the Conquest, v^o." [1427].

These payments are chiefly for repairs, &c. of the church ; and no receipts are mentioned, nor any balance of the accountts, as is done regularly afterwards.

Then follows an inventory of the church-plate, vestments, &c. 10 Hen. VI. the first article of which is " a cowpe of silver and golde to ber in Godde's body with cristall."

Item, " a cup of silver for Godde's body."

Then follows " the accountt of John Palmer and John Clerke, churchwardens, from Michaelmas, 17 Edw. IV. to Michaelmas, 19 Edw. IV. by two hoole yere ;" in which, having first given a rental of the lands and tenements belonging to the chantries founded by *Weston, Cawston, Goffelyne, Bedeham, and Cambridge*, they charge themselves with the said rents, and the increase and arrears of the same, bequests, casuell receipts, and burials. They then set forth various payments and expences upon the church and chantries, under the head of *Quitrents*, Priests'*

* viz. for John Weston's chantry to the Churchwardens of St. George, Botolph-lane,	£1.	0s.	0d.
Prior of Christ Church, Oxford,	0	3	0
Abbot of Waltham,	1	18	0
for Cambridge's chantry to the Abbot of Bermesfeye,	0	6	0
for Cawston's to the Brotherhood of our Lady and St. Thomas of Canterbury of Salve Regina in St. Magnus church,	0	6	0
Prior of Christ Church without Aldgate, London,	0	5	0
Masters of the Bridge-house,	0	13	4
Abbot of Barmoldsey,	0	13	4
for Goslyn's to the abbesss of Kilborn,	0	0	6
for John Nasyng's to the Abbot of Waltham-crosse,	1	2	0
for the south aile of the church to ditto,	0	10	0
	<hr/>		
	6	17	2
for the Bell at Tower-hill, purchased 1425, to Sir J. Cornwallis,	0	1	0
	<hr/>		
	6	18	2
			wages,

wages*, *Vacations* (i. e. los of rent by empty houses), *Obits*, *Reparacyons*, *Almes-money* (miscellanies), *Costs of the Wax-chandler* †, *Potations* ‡, *Rents, &c. due, but not paid*; and the balance is then drawn.

The account is followed by a similar one for two years, from Michaelmas 19, to 21 Edw. IV. of Mille and Merth; to which succeeds that of Vavafour and Baker, for two years also, from Michaelmas 1483 to 1485. After which succeed regular series of accounts for *one* year each, according to the present method observed in the parish, (by which the junior churchwarden of each year becomes senior churchwarden the next year), down to Michaelmas 1538. The book, being then turned, and beginning at the other end, there are accounts from Christmas 1556-7, and so on upwards to 1539 in no regular series. Then follows an inventory of household goods and furniture; apparel male and female; debts pro and con; chattels and funeral expences; signed JOHN PORT, layt the Kyng's servant. Here ends this book.

The other folio book, though not near so thick as the former, is made of a much larger paper, very strong and good, the edges cut, and evidently bound before it was written. "This booke was made, and the most part therein wryten, by the hands of John Halled, grocer and pishioner of the pysh of Seynte Mary at Hill, on whoes soule Allmyghttye God have m'cye. Amen for charyte, a^o 1468. By me, Martin Stower." It contains large extracts from the wills of Rose Wryttel, and the other founders of chantries, with rentals of all, except Weston's and Bedeham's. The copy of a deed of release, 31 Hen. I. and of other deeds, proving Bedeham's right to dispose of the tenements bequeathed by him. Copy of a lease, dated March 13, 1507, from William Hatclyff, clerk, parson, and churchwardens of St. Mary Hill, to Andrew Evyngar, his wife Ellyn, and their natural daughter Elizabeth, of a house in Thames-street, for 50 years, if any of them live so long, at 5 marks *per annum*: the said Evyngar, &c. to rebuild it the first year, to keep it in proper repair, the king's highway well paved before it, and the *sege* or *prevey* duly voided, for the first twenty years; the landlords to do it the rest of the term: N. B. and if neither of them live to the end of the 50 years, the lessees are to enter on the premises immediately on the death of the survivor, the day of whose demise is to

* The wages of the *chantry* priests were fixed by their respective founders, and were generally £6. 13s. 4d.; but about the reign of Edward VI. were raised to £8. each. Besides these there was a *parish* priest (as he is sometimes called) to whom was paid annually 2s. for rehearsing in the bede-roll the founders' names. We find no payments to the rector, except some tithes which he forgave towards the expences of the choir, which increased before their abolition under Edward VI. In the early accounts there are only *two* clerks at £2. 13s. 4d. each *per annum*; but in later years, when wages were increased and *conducts* hired to sing, the expence amounted to between £30. and £40. *per annum*; and in 1539 was £51. 19s. In 1547 the several organ-players employed had from £8. 10s. to £11.; the parish-clark £6. 13s. 4d.; the sexton £4.

† The charge of the wax-chandler was at an average a little above 25s. *per annum*; sometimes 12s. sometimes 53s. according to the allowance for old wax.

‡ Or money spent on receiving rents, &c. was annually about 5s. Writing and endorsing the Church-wardens' accompts was at first only 6s. 8d.; but afterwards, when the abstract was entered in the *broad-book*, it was doubled. The raker's or scavenger's pay was at first 8d. afterwards doubled.

be solemnly kept, at the expence of the lessors, during the remainder of the said 50 years, for the souls of the said Andrew, Ellyn, and Elizabeth by name, and generally for all Christian souls; the said parson and churchwardens being entitled to the premises immediately on the demise of the three parties.

Next comes an inventory of goods delivered to Marynn Conteryn *, Marchaunte of Venyfe, and to Powle Priour, his attorney, by J. Bedham, when he entered into the place in Botolph-lane, where now one Peter Conteryn dwellith, anno 1485. Another inventory of the church goods.

Then a very full and particular account of Willym Prewne and John Halbed, churchwardens, from Michaelmas 1 Hen. VII. 1485, to Michaelmas 2 Hen. VII.; a rental of all the *lyvelode*, or income from rents of tenements †, belonging to the church in their time, regularly made out according to the situation of the tenements. An abstract of every succeeding churchwarden down to 1537.

A memorandum that, 27 March, 6 Edw. VI. it was agreed by the parson of St. Mary Hill ‡, that Francis Semper and his wife, for certain considerations, should have the house in the north church-yard for 20 years from next Lady-day, paying yearly for the same 30s.: the churchwardens to keep the house from *Wynd-tide* and *Weithertide* during the said term.

Commission of Edward VI. to the Lord mayor and others, to make enquiry into the church goods, plate, ornaments, &c. dated Guildhall, July 13, 1552; ditto, April 15, 1553; ditto, about linnen, Jan. 6, 6 Edward VI.; and the Churchwardens' answer, inventory, &c. and an account of ornaments restored by Mary, and some others given by the parishioners.

Memorandum. Dec. 26, 1556. Sir Allyn Percy, parson, with the most part of the worshipful and awnsyent parishioners, granted unto John Fraute, bere-brewer, an annual rent of £4. for 40 years, from last Michaelmas, to be paid quarterly by the churchwardens.

Extracts from T. Clayton's will, 1554, bequeathing tenements for repairs of the church.—Memorandum of writings and leases 1577. The remaining half of the book is blank: but at the end reversed, the names of the parson and parishioners at the making of the book, Sept. 29, 1486.

The paper of this book is of a coarse texture and yellowish; the mark a crown,



The sand remains on some of the later writing.

* *Contarini* is a well known Venetian family name.

† Among the tenants are William Parys, *reyner*; J. Breuster, *tornor*; Robert Eryche, *wool-monger*; William Reynnesforth, *poymtmaker*; Maister Lewes, the king's *feciffian*; J. Mouce, *capper*; and other more common trades, &c. The situations are about the church and church-yard, St. Mary-Hill-lane, Temmystrete, Love lane, parishes of St. Andrew's Hubberd, St. Leonard Eastchepe, St. Christopher at Stocks, St. Botolph besyde the Menery, Fauster-lane, and at the Tower-Hill beside the Pyllerye beyond the new Abbey. The income this year amounted to £78. 19s. 2d.

‡ Allyn Percy.

Stowe's account of this church is very superficial *, consisting of one page of epitaphs. He says indeed, that it was "a faire church, and hath been lately "buided, as may appere by this that followeth." This is only Fabian's account of the finding Alice Hackney's body intire after 175 years inhumation, as they were "digging the foundation of a wall *within* the church." This digging or reparation comes within the time of our registers, which have preserved a receipt of 7s. 8d. from John Halhed, grocer, paid by Thomas Colyn, 1496, "for the obyt and fettyng upe of the tombe, and buryenge of Richard Hackney † "and Alys his wyff, the xx day of Marche;" which in the second book is charged "for lyme, sande, and for mason's huyr and his laborer, makyng *ageyne* "of their tombe, and their dyrge and masse and masse-peny; and for drynkyng "to the priests and to the parishioners, and for al maner of charges."

The walls and tower of this church being all that escaped the fire in 1666, we are not to expect the least traces of the parts of the building that occur in these accounts; nor is there a single brass or antient mural monument now remaining here.

The church antiently appears to have had a cross aisle, and two aisles to the body: the north aisle was begun 1487; finished 1489; the south aisle about 1501, on the site of the abbot of Waltham's kitchen. In a grand repair, 1490, Mr. Alderman Remington ‡, John Smarte, and William Prewne, granted each a sum of money to "make a whole arch;" as did Harry Kello for a large one, and John Suckling, and sir John Plumer (chantry priest) united to make a whole arch, upon condition "that all the parishioners will be contributing to the same after their "power that may be." According 5 of them gave from 40s. to 20s. and 10s. apiece. "Thomas Hant will give as Mr. Alderman will set him; and Mr. W. "Wilde, parson, as his pleasur."

Robert Revett (one of the sheriffs 1490) gave liberally towards it §.

Different sums were collected for this work in 1496 to the amount of £13. 1s. 8d. including 8d. by "the bedyll's wyff at two times for two of her geefts."

My lady the King's grandam †, gave to our church 20s.; Mr. Robert Ryvett, alderman and grocer of London, to the repairs of the church and steeple 200 marks.

Here were seven chantries founded by the following persons:

1. Rose Wrytell, sometime wife of William Fairstede, clerk. She died 1328, and by will, dated 1323, 16th of king Edward, son of king Edward, bequeathed a tenement of olde tyme callid the *Swanne on the Hope* ||, in Thames-street, in this

* Survey of London, p. 227. Ed. 1633, fol.

† He was sheriff 1322, 15 Edward II. Fabian says the corpse was found April 1497. Some bodies of the Engaine family were discovered in the same state in repairing the family chapel near Upminster.

‡ He was sheriff 1487; mayor 1500; and died 1510 or 1511.

§ Stowe.

† Margaret, countess of Richmond, grandmother to Henry VIII.

|| The Swan and Hoop, a corruption of Swan on or in Hoop. Q. has this sign any relation to the *Swan-hopping*, an annual ceremony observed by some of the livery companies of London; or, as *hoppet* is defined by Skinner a Lincolnshire word for a *basket*, is *hope* any inclosure of *wicker* in which the swans had their nests?—A *Hooper* is explained by Bailey to be a *wild swan*; a *Hope* is the side of a hill, or low ground among hills.

parish,

parish, to maintain a priest at the altar of St. Edmund King and Martyr, for her soul, and those of her husband, her father, and mother.

2. John Causton, mercer, died 1353, buried in the church of St. Pancras, Soper-lane, left the rents of certain tenements here, and in other parishes, for one priest and 5 tapers before the image of Our Lady at the high-altar of the Salutation, St. Thomas the Martyr, and St. Nicholas, who had altars on the south side of the high-altar. Also another priest to sing for the soul of Henry Barnard, and all Christian souls in this church.

3. John Nafyng, brewer, by will, dated 1356, 35 Edward III. requiring his body to be buried in this church, gave the rents of several tenements and shops in this parish, to the amount of *£9. 3s. 4d. per annum*, for one priest. The abbot of Waltham had a quit-rent of 22s. out of these rents from 1493 to the dissolution.

4. John Weston, merchant of London, sheriff in 1420, by will, dated 1407, 3 Henry IV. orders his body to be buried here, and appoints a priest to sing for his soul. If the parson and parishioners neglect to perform his will, the money to go to the mayor or wardeyn and commonalty of the city of London, to the use and sustentacion of the brige of London, and to find a priest, &c. to syng in the chapel of London brige.

5. William Cambridge, grocer, mayor 1420, by will, dated 1431, 10 Henry VI. orders his body to be buried in St. Stephen's chapel of his own making, on the north side of this church, and bequeaths lands to the amount of *£10. per annum* to the rectors of this church; and the Grocers' company to find one priest; and 6s. 8d. for an anniversary; and 6s. 8d. for the poor on the same. In case of failure of his executors, the money to go to the use of London brige, as Weston's.

6. Richard Goslyng, ironmonger, sheriff 1420, by will, dated 1428, 6 Henry VI. bequeaths his body to be buried here*, and five marks for a priest; a taper on St. Catherine's altar; and 6d. a week for two poor men or women of this parish each, &c.; and on failure of application by the parson and churchwardens here, to those of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate; and on their neglect, to the mayor and aldermen, to find a priest in the chapel of London brige, as the preceding ones.

7. John Bredham, fishmonger, by will dated 1472, 12 Edward VI. appoints a priest in St. Catharine's chapel, and leaves 4d. a week to three poor men of the parish: in case of neglect, the whole to go to St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

Thomas Ryvett, grocer, by will dated 1496, left half the reversion of his daughters' fortunes, in case of their decease under age and single, to maintain a priest here: but this seems not to have taken place.

* He leaves to St. Clement's church, Rochester, where he was born, 6s. 8d.; to his wife Alice his messuage at Mepam, and lands at Luddisdon, Kent. The expence of his obit to be divided between the parson (then William Hatclyff, D. D.), if present, 8d. his curate 8d. eight priests and two clerks 3s. 6d. wax 8d. clark for ryngyng 20d. a dozen of bread price 12d. a kilderkyng of ale 2s. for the priests, clerks, and parishioners assisting, to be paid by his wife, and after her death by the Fishmongers' company; the remaining 20s. to go to the common box of the fellowship, to assist at the obit, and pay the said sum, viz. 10s. to the quere, and 10s. to the wardens of the company; and in failure of this, the whole to go to the repairs of the church. If necessary, his wife to sell the messuage and garden at Rochester, called the Bell.

John Yongeham, of Rochester, fishmonger, buried here, founded an obit.

Here was another for John Bradmer; and the parish priest had two-pence to remember in the pulpit the soule of Richard Bliet **, of Thurroc, Essex, who gave 6s. 8d. to the church works.

In this church were seven altars. The high altar or St. Mary's, or Our Lady's; St. Thomas's on the south side of the church; St. Edmund's; St. Catharine's; St. John Baptist's; St. Stephen's in his chapel on the north side of the church; the south altar between the images of St. Thomas the Martyr and St. Nicholas. This, if not the same with St. Thomas' abovementioned, might be dedicated to Becket and St. Nicholas jointly. The chapels of St. Christopher and St. Anne had their altars.

Here were three brotherhoods of St. Catharine, St. Anne, and St. Christopher.

The window of the Trinity is mentioned in the south side of the church, and that of St. John on the north. Here was a charnell-house, and no less than six church-yards, unless some of them went by two names; viz. the Great and Little, north and south; the Pardon church-yard*; and the Procession church-yard, with its gravelled causey. Persons buried here, besides Cambridge, Goslin, Ryvett, and Remington, who occur in the register, may be seen in Stowe.

From these registers we are enabled to correct Newcourt's List of the Rectors: After H. Webb, 1400, we are to insert Thomas Atherston, who was rector † here 1407; William Sparke was rector 1428 ‡, undated in Newcourt; John Horne (Newcourt, alias Daventre) was rector † 1431; William Hatclyffe, undated in Newcourt, was rector 1507.

Each year's accompt comprehends Quitrents, Charges, Receipts, and Expences of the Chantries; Payments for the Church Reparations, Ornaments, &c.; Burial Fees, or *Casualties*.

The Quitrents were as follow annually :		£.	s.	d.
To the abbot of Waltham Crosse, for <i>John Nasfng</i> ,				
To ditto for <i>John Weston</i> , out of a tenement sometime <i>J. Weston's</i> ,	}	III	0	0
fette in the parish of				
To ditto for the south aile,		0	X	0
To the prior of Christ Church without Aldgate, out of a messuage in this parish, for <i>J. Caveston</i> and <i>John Weston</i> ,		0	VIII	0
To ditto for a tenement in St. Botolph's parish without Aldgate, late <i>John Weston's</i> ,				
To the Master of the Bridge-house, for <i>Hugh Brounham</i> , for a tenement in the parish of St. Leonard's in Eastcheap,		XIII	III	III
To the brotherhood of Our Lady and St. Thomas the Martyr, in St. Magnus § church, for <i>Hugh Brozenham</i> , for the <i>Salve</i> per ann.		XII		
To the brotherhood of Our Lady in same church, for <i>J. Causton</i> ,		VI		
To the church of St. George in Pudding-lane , out of a tenement in this parish,				XX

** Q. Richard Butte, vicar of Greys Thurrock, 1395—1399. Newcourt, II. 589.

* See p. 92. and note.

† Weston's will.

‡ Cambridge's will.

§ Elsewhere spelt Mangnus.

|| Elsewhere called *Buttowe* [Botolph] lane.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

	℥.	s.	d.	9 ^l
To the prioress of Kilborn, for a tenement in Faufter-lane, per annum,				XII
To the abbot of <i>Burmesey</i> [Bermondsey] for Mr. <i>Cambrugs's</i> rents,				VI
To the prioress of Kilborn, for <i>Coslyn</i> ,				VI
<hr/>				
To Sir <i>John Cornwallis</i> , for the bell at Tower Hill,				VI I IX XII
<hr/>				
	VI	III	X*	

Burial Fees, or Caswelities, 1492.

One of Lospan of Colchester's men	0	1	0
A child	0	1	0
A man of Maldon	0	3	4
Peter Andrew's wife,	0	13	4
A stranger,	0	3	4
Young Thomas Semer	0	2	0
1493. A Bretaygne	0	3	4
In Reparacion and Vacacion of Mr. <i>Cambrug's</i> chantre	5	15	5
In potacionys and makyng up of this accompte	0	11	8

Repacions on Books.

Paide to a Stacioner, for byndyng of an olde Saulte', and for newe kewyng † of a grayle *, and for repeyryng and new kewyng † of viii processionaries : fum	0	10	0
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* The Quitrents 1494 are thus stated :

Abbot of Waltham, for <i>John Nasfyng</i> ,	0	27	0
In the other book 1517—1519, this quitrent is out of a tenement that was sometyne <i>J. Weston's</i> , fette in the parish of			
Prior of Christ Church without Aldgate, for fower hilk for <i>John Fauston</i> , out of a messuage in St. Mary Hill parish,	0	5	0
Master of the Breghouse for <i>Hugh Brounham</i> , for the quitrent of a tenement lying in St. Leonard, Eastcheap.	0	13	0
The bretherhed of our Lady, St. Thomas the Martyr, kept within the church of St. Magnus for the Salve 12s. per annum.	0	6	0
Abbot of Burmesey, for Mr. <i>Cambrug's</i> rents,			
Prioress of Kilborne, for <i>Richard Goffelyn</i> , in Foster-lane, 12d. a year,	0	0	6
Prioress of Christ Church, for a tenement in Botolph's parish without Aldgate, late <i>J. Weston's</i> ,	0	3	0
The Seint George, in Pudding-lane, out of a tenement in St. Mary Hill parish,	1	0	0
The abbot of Waltham for <i>John Weston</i> , out of a tenement fette in the parish of	1	18	0
<hr/>			

Summa Totalis,	5	13	10
† <i>Kewyng</i> , covering.			
* Gradual.			
			Colles

Costes upon Bellis.

Payde for mendyng of 3 clapers of the greate bells to a smyth without Algate	—	—	—	—	3	2	6
Item, for a rope for the second bell, waying 9lb.	—	—	—	—	0	11	9
Item, for a rope for the fainte bell,	—	—	—	—	0	0	4
Item, for makyng of a whele to the faince bell,	—	—	—	—	0	1	0
Item, for makyng of a bolt to a bell-claper,	—	—	—	—	0	1	6

The plaisterer (called the *Dawber*) tyler, carpenter, plomer, and smith, are the mechanics employed.

			£.	s.	d.
A lode of lombe	—	—	0	0	4
Laborers per day	—	—	0	0	10
Busshell and $\frac{1}{2}$ of tyle pynnes	—	—	0	0	9
Dawber's laborer 3 days	—	—	0	1	3
Paide to <i>Christopher Bechen</i> , for a \tilde{p} * of tymber, containing 11 feate			0	1	10
Item, to <i>William Pavys</i> , for werkmanshipp and fettyng of the sepulcre,	—	—	0	3	8
Item, for a plannk's ende for the one ende	—	—	0	0	6
Item, for a small quart next the wall behynde the sepulcre,	—	—	0	0	2
Item, to the smyth for 13 pynnes yryn,	—	—	0	0	3
Summa,	—	—	0	6	6

1497.

It was agreed by Mr. Parfon †, Mr. Alderman ‡, and divers others of the parishioners, that the clark and churchwardens from that time should take for any knyell of the grete bell 6s. 8d. i. e. to either of them 40d.; for the knyell of the second bell rynging only an hour the clark to take 12d.; and for $\frac{1}{2}$ a day 40d. only to himself; and for the lyttle or first bell, for a man 8d. for a child 4d.; for a pytt in the chirche 2s.; and for a pytt in the Pardon § church-yard, for a man 8d. for a child

* Piece. All this apparatus was to close the sepulcre on Easter-eve; during which one or more men were hired to watch it, in allusion to the soldiers. From this and other accounts of the sepulchre in these registers, it appears to have been here at least a temporary erection, perhaps a chest of wood, and not fixt against the north wall of the choir as part of the building, as in the churches of Northwold, Norfolk, and Hackington, Lincolnshire. At Abyngdon something of this temporary kind was made of stone 1559, and cost 17s. 6d.; whereas in this church it did not exceed 5s.

† Either William Wyld, or William Atclyff.

‡ William Remington, alderman of the ward of Billingsgate. See p. 88.

§ We have two more such places in London mentioned by Stowe: one the area of the great cloyster on the north side of St. Paul's (355); the other the cemetery inclosed by Bishop Stratford near the Charter-houfe, for the persons who died of the plague 1348. Both these places had chapels in them. Perhaps this register first discovers a third of the name distinct from the other or Great church-yard. The burial-fees too seem to be different and less.

4*d.*; and so likewise in the Grete church-yard.

1500 is expressed m. v. c.
 1501 — m. v. ci.
 1502 — xvii.
 1503 — xviii.

May fyft, the yere of King Henry the Sixth, after the conquest x^o.

Fyft, a cowpe of silver and gold to lay in Goddes body with cristall.

A cowpe of silver for Goddes body. [These are plainly paxes wherein to keep the host].

iii paxbredes of sylver gilt.

ii sheppis of sylver*.

a lytill cofyr with relekys †.

Among the casuell receiptes from 17 Edward IV. to 19 Edward IV.

are,

For the bemelicht ‡ in the said ii yeres,	—————	2	2	0
Waste of ii tapers at Causton's obit,	—————	1	5	4
So of ditto at the other obits.				

An empty hoggishede sold to <i>William Proyne</i> ,	—————	0	0	6
---	-------	---	---	---

An olde gravestone § sold to	—————	0	6	8
------------------------------------	-------	---	---	---

For ryngyng the grete bell for <i>Thomas Henllis</i> ,	—————	0	3	4
--	-------	---	---	---

Burying ditto in the church,	— — — — —	0	13	4
------------------------------	-----------	---	----	---

Burying Syr <i>Thomas Wilkynson</i> , preste, in the church,	— — — — —	0	13	4
--	-----------	---	----	---

Burying a strange man in the church-yard,	—————	0	3	4
---	-------	---	---	---

Of <i>John Jacob</i> , for the observaunce in the church for a Spaynarde				
--	--	--	--	--

that was slayne,	— — — — —	0	5	0
------------------	-----------	---	---	---

Parcellis receyved for burying of 9 corfes in the Pardon churchyard at 2*s.* each: and for *John Clerke's* doghter 4*s.*

Among the Costes.

Paid to <i>William Paris</i> , for beryng of the grete boke to Sir <i>William Palmer's</i> chambre, to write another boke by yt,	—————	0	0	4
--	-------	---	---	---

To a vestment-maker, for the mending of the blake copes, and of all other copes that were fawty, by 14 days, taking by the day 9 <i>d.</i>		0	10	6
--	--	---	----	---

* A shippe for frankincense. Abingdon Churchwardens' Accompts. Archæol. I. 12. In Catholic rituals this is now called *navicula*. William Bruges, by will 1449, bequeathed, among other plate, to the church of St. George in Stamford, "a ship of sylver for frankincence, and 1 "spone in the same shype of sylver." Peck's Annals, XIV. p. 25.

† See such an one engraved in *Vetusta Monumenta* of the Society of Antiquaries, II. pl. 51 and 52.

‡ The light before the *rood-beam*.

§ Wee see here gravestones sold long before the Reformation; consequently all the sacrilege of such outrages is not to be charged on the spirit that then prevailed.

	£.	s.	d.
Mendying a chayne to a boke in the quere 2d.; making of a bawdryk and a nywe bokyll to the lytill bell 8d.	—	0	10
Scowryng, amendyng, and gyldyng of a croffe, —	—	0	5
Six dozen of talow candyll spent in diversẽ servyse doon in the church withyn the tyme of the account, and in waching the churche,	—	0	6
To <i>William Preyne</i> , for xviii galons of oil spent in lampis in the churche, —	—	0	16
1489, 19 gallons of sweete oyl, at 1s. 4d. per gallon, —	—	0	5
To <i>William Paris</i> , for watching in the church 16 nights in time of making the vestry, —	—	0	1
For brede and ale bought of the <i>Wyfe of the Bell</i> *, —	—	0	1
For nywe wax for the use of the church as in beme-light tapers, prykkets, and candillis, weighing 92 lb. at 4½d. per lb. —	—	1	14
Paid the wax-chandlyr for making the whole in tapers, &c. and tenebre candils † at ½d. per lb. —	—	0	11
To ditto for the Pascall taper for 2 yeres, each yere weighing 30 lb. at 1d. per lb. —	—	0	5
And for the waste of the fame in the 2 yeres, being 5 lb. for every 4½d. —	—	0	1
<i>William Paris</i> , for takyng down of the croffe upon the stepull, —	—	0	0
For birch at Midfomer 8d.; box and palme on Palmefonday 1s.; polis on Estir-eyvne 10d.; garlondes on Corpus Christi-day 10d.; to 10 men to bere the torches 9d.; for rose-garlondis and wodrove- ‡ garlondis on Saynt Barnebes day, 11d.	—	0	0
For 3 mattis of wicker bought for prestis and clarkis, —	—	0	0
To <i>Wat. Pleasance</i> , for playing at the organ, —	—	0	0
For mending the capis § of the organs, —	—	0	0
To 4 children of St. Magnus, for ringyng —	—	0	0
For 4 cwt. of hertlaths **, the cwt. at 5d. —	—	0	1
A lode of lome to overcast the floore in <i>Levisham's</i> hows, —	—	0	0
For 3 dozen <i>tukkyn</i> gyrdlis for the 2 yeres, —	—	0	2

* The landlady of the Bell-alehouse before mentioned.

† Candles used at the service called *Tenebræ*. ‡ Q. Woodbine. § Q. caps.

** Laths of *heart* of oak.

|| The floors of the upper rooms in the old part of the abbey-house at Waltham, built by Sir Edward Denny, were *overcast* in this manner with a coarse plaister of sand and pebbles, forming a crust of above an inch thick, coloured deep red like a bright brick-floor. The same rude rough-cast or stucco-floors are retained in some parts of Lincoln and Yorkshires. We have here, 1485, paid the dawber for *teryfing* [terraffing] of *floris*, per day 8d.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

£. s. d. 95

21 Edward IV. Reparacions of the Lumbar dys Place *, and of other tenements in *Fawster Lane*.

Twenty-three gallons of oyle spende in this church, and a potell of oyle, the gallon 1s.

1 3 6

The churchwardens charge for expences, giving to the tenants at receiving the rents, in potacions among them, and wayting on the workmen one yere,

o 10 5

For attending the church-work one year,

o 6 8

Then comes the account for 1483; followed by that for 1487.

For holme and yve anenst Crist †,

o o 1

Three dozen and $\frac{1}{2}$ talugh candels for the quere, the dozen 1s. 3d.

o 3 4

Scouring the latten candelstycks, standars, branches, bolles ‡ upon the beame anenst Ester,

o 1 11

A quart' coles § ayenst Ester,

o 5 5

A dozen and $\frac{1}{2}$ rose garlondes on St. Barnebes' day,

o o 8 $\frac{1}{2}$

The paper in this book is marked with a hand displayed erect, a quatrefoil on the point of the middle finger, a bull's head cabost, between the horns \times : a unicorn trotting, is that of the year 1483; another walking, his horn horizontal 1491; a hand as before, with a rose of 6 leaves, or mullet of 5, pierced.

* Stowe [p. 217.] says, the Lombards or Florentine merchants met in a house abutting south on Lombard street, and north on Cornhill, confirmed to them by Edward II. May not this *Lumbard's place* have been destined to the like use in the reign of Edward IV. in another part of the town.

Toward the end of the account of the same churchwardens is the following article:

“Item, paid to John Carpenter for his good wyll, to be shewed in the byldyng of the Lumbar dys place, in *St. Botolph's Lane*, 6s. 8d.

1483—5. Gabriel de Urs, merchaunte de Venes, held the great Lombard's Place here at £13. 6s. 8d. per annum.

The last article in their account is the following:

“Delyvyd to Gabriel Lombarde, clerk, tenaunte in Botolf-lane, inn olde lede c. weyghte.”

This same tenement was occupied by Lewis Lumbarde, in the accompts of the preceding churchwardens.

In 1496, received of Benet Tople, Lombarde, for the great place of Botolph-lane, £13. 6s. 8d.

† Holly and ivy against Christmas.

‡ These *Bolles* were probably the plates or bosses fastened against the rood loft, into which the candlesticks were fixed.

§ Bishop Fleetwood, Chron. Prec. p. 118, says coals are always to be understood *Charcoal*, which in 1551 was 12s. per load. If the measure here means a quarter of a load, it must have been almost as dear at this time. But 1529, here is a charge of 1s. 2d. for two quarters of *Charsole* for the fount. *Quarter* is the measure for coals in the Wardrobe Account of Edw. I. p. 119.

From the Broad Book.

These ben the parcellis of paymentis made be *Wilbam Gelam* and *John Gretyng*, wardeyns of the chirche of Seint Marie at the Hille, begynnyng at the feste of Ester, the yer of the regne of Kyng Herry the Sixte after the Conquest, v^o.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
Fyft, payd for the sepulcre for divers naylis and wires, and glu,	0	0	9½
Also payd to <i>Thomas Joynes</i> (Q. Joiner) for makyng of the same sepulcre,	0	4	0
For a piece of tymbre to the newe Pascall *,	0	2	0
For bokeram for the peñons, and for the makynge,	0	1	10
For betyng † and steynyng of the same peñons,	0	0	6
For a dysish of peuter for the Pascall,	0	0	8
For pyttes of iron for the same Pascall,	0	0	4
For a rolle and 2 gaiõs ‡ of iron, and a rope,	0	1	2
For a lode of stone for the door of the rode lofte,	0	6	2
To 3 carpenters remoyng the stallis of the quayr,	0	1	8
For vi peny nail and v peny nayl,	0	0	11
For crochys and 3 iron pyttes and a staple,	0	1	1
For 2 yarges and a half of grene bokram,	0	3	3½
For lengthyng of 2 cheynes, and 6 yards of gret wyre,	0	1	2
To the Lavender for a whole yere washing and fowing,	0	0	2
Also payd to the rakar,	0	0	2
Also payd for carage to a carter,	0	0	3
Also paid for ^{xx} / _{xi} pavyng tyle,	0	3	4
Also for making of a peire endentõs § betwene <i>William Serle</i> , carpenter, and us, for the rode-lofte and the clerk's chambre,	0	2	8
Also for cariage of 3 lode tymbre,	0	1	0
Also the xx day of May, 2 carpenters **,	0	1	5
Also the xx1 day, 3 carpenters **,	0	2	1

The accompts of *John Prewne* and *John Halbed*, churchwardens, from Michaelmas, 1 Henry VII. to Michaelmas following; beginning with arrearages that *Herry Vavefour*, a former churchwarden, left in detturs hands.

N. B. *Herry Vavefour* and *John Baker* were churchwardens from Michaelmas 1483 to 1485.

* It is hard to say what this *Pascall* was: nor have we any parallel instance whereby to illustrate. The materials would make one conjecture it was a *road* or *cross* for that particular solemnity, perhaps made *new* this year after some long standing.

† In the charges for Henry V's funeral (Rymer, X. 256.) is for *betyng* (vapulatione) escocheons, vallans, &c. Sepulch. Mon. II. 91. This sense of *vapulatio* is not in the Glossaries.

‡ *Gudgcons* is still a technical term for *hinges*.

|| Launder, i. e. washerwoman, who was also sempstrefs.

§ Pair of indentures.

** In Edward I's accompts, carpenters had 4d. a day; master carpenters had but 4d. a day, and others 3d. in Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. 156. Their pay doubled in a century.

Dettys

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

97
£. s. d.

Dettys for bequests, pyttys [graves], and knyllys [knolls].

Maister <i>Kives</i> oweth for the ground in St. Stephen's chapel for his sonn's wiff, _____	5	13	4
<i>Johane Staverton</i> , for the grounde in the Pardon chirch-yard,	5	2	0
<i>John Baker's</i> wif, for the grete bell, _____	8	13	4
Item, for the grounde in the chirche, _____	8	13	4
<i>Thomas Hunte</i> , for a knyll with the great bell, _____	8	3	4
Also for tymbre and estrich borde * for gynnes and wyndowes,	0	2	4½
Carriage of 2 lode stone, _____	0	0	11
Four munells † for windowes, _____	0	0	5
Also the Thorfday in the Whitson weke, at the resynge of the same chambre, in bred and ale, and 2 ribbes of beef ‡, and our coftes, _____	0	1	4
A bushell tyle pynnes, _____	0	0	8
A tyler and his man, _____	0	1	2
m. m. tile and the carriage, _____	0	1	6
Four hundred long hert latthes per the hundred 7d. _____	0	2	4
A dawber and his man, _____	0	1	2
A goter betwene the church and the chambre, weyeng 126 lb.	0	10	6
A pavior and his man to pave in Love-lane at the west-dore,	0	2	11
To fir <i>John</i> and . . . for raluenge the auter clothis, _____	0	0	4
<i>Glymesford</i> and his felowes, to make the steyer § at a weke,	0	8	6
A pound pychor for lygt to the werkmen, _____	0	0	1½
The stone of fir <i>William Sparke</i> **, _____	1	3	4
<i>Glymesford's</i> table 9 days, every day 2d. _____	0	18	0
Certeayne pavynge and mendynge of pewes in the churche,	0	7	9
Bryngynge owte donge of the Pardon chirche-hawe to the raker,	0	0	2
For lodyng away of a cart-full of the same donge, _____	0	0	4
1x C. x of great pavynge tyle, per c. 5 or 6d. _____	2	9	6
To the lauender for wassching of divers clothis, _____	0	0	2
For buryinge the kerchiefe launder's †† doghter in the Pardon church-yard, _____	0	2	0
For wassching of 2 aubis and amys, _____	0	0	3
Keyenge of a gate of ston 8 fote of heyghte withynne, boght of <i>William Gemet</i> , mafon, and the fote of thicknes clene appareled the gest 111 fote thicknes, also with the coyne withynne and withowte as many as be nedful to the same gate, and also a base 6 fote, _____	1	15	0

* *Esfrage bord*, wainscot. Kennet, Par. Antiq. p. 575. Q. if the same with *Eastland bordæ*,
in Edward the First's accompts, p. 119; or *bordæ de Esfland*. Rymer, IV. 730.

† Q. if mullions, or munions? ‡ N. B. Ribs of beef are elsewhere charged.

|| Q. if so called because split out of the heart of oak. § Stair.

** Parfon, 1420.

†† Q. was this a washerwoman of finer linen, or a millener?

Whereof

				£.	s.	d.	
Whereof I paid him in hande,	o	6	8	} Sum	1	15	o
Also I paid him after that,	1	8	4				
Also for cariage of 2 lode from <i>Cambrigge's</i> * kay ladyng and unladyng,	—	—	—				
A lode from the Tour-wharf, ladyng and unladyng,	—	—	—	o	o	8	
A lode from Baynard's castel, ladyng and unladyng,	—	—	—	o	o	8	
A carpenter 1111 dayes to amende the pewes †† where the olde fent stode, takyng 6d. and his men a day,	—	—	—	o	2	8	
Makyng of 1111 polefis of bras and iron work and lede that served for the vayl,	—	—	—	o	5	8	
Thirty-eight yards of liste for the vayl,	—	—	—	o	1	1	
For sewynge and trymmyng [hefmyng] of the same vayl and rynges,	—	—	—	o	1	o	
For echyng †† of the same veil 10 elnes of lynnen cloth, p the elne 8½d.	—	—	—	o	7	7	
To <i>Richard Botelar</i> , for a lede sten for the corbel † and the rode lofte,	—	—	—	o	6	2	
For hewing of the same corbel,	—	—	—	o	4	4	
A mason and his man 3 days, for setting up of the same corbel †,	—	—	—	o	o	5	
For 2 carpenters mendynge § the sepulchre a day and more,	—	—	—	o	1	o	
Makyng clene the churche and the aley,	—	—	—	o	o	1	
To <i>Apulby</i> for hewing the halywat' stop ,	—	—	—	o	o	4	
Paid to <i>Serle</i> for the rode lofte,	—	—	—	36	o	o	
<i>Serle</i> , for stalles in the quer,	—	—	—	12	o	o	
Four garnetts to the quere dore with the nayles,	—	—	—	o	14	4	
A laborer a day **,	—	—	—	o	o	5	
Two staplis and 2 lokes to the fonte ††,	—	—	—	o	1	o	
Eight staplis, and 4 haspis, and 3d. naill,	—	—	—	o	1	o	
Pynnyng a wall and dawbing,	—	—	—	o	2	o	

* Probably the property of John Cambridge, who was buried, and had a chantry in this church.

†† It was no uncommon thing to inclose the fonts in cases or tabernacles of wood curiously carved, as they are now in some old churches surrounded by a large pew, which is here mentioned in the preceding page.

†† Ekeing, lengthening, or piecing.

† A load of stone for making niches for images; *Co bels* are stones wherein images stand. Glossary to Urry's Chaucer. This was probably for the *screen*.

‡ The daily pay of a master-mason in 1351 was but 3d. and of a journeyman 2d. Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. 159. In Edward the First's accompts a mason had 4d a day.

§ By this it should seem the sepulchre was fixed, or at least portable, and served as long as it would hold together.

|| *Stop* or *stoup* is the antient technical term for a stone vessel for holy-water. See Blomefield's Norfolk.

** A labourer's daily pay with diet was 2d. without diet 3½d. in 1389, in the country. Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. 161. In London, in the space of a century, it was almost double. For I presume this pay is to be understood to exclude diet.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

99

	s.	d.
Three sakkes of lyme, — — — —	0	6
Five roff* tyle, — — — —	0	4
Lodyng away of robys † in a lyghter, —	0	4
Washing and amending of aubys and surplys, —	0	2
Paid for 4 Evangelists makyng and kervynge, —	0	8
For makyng a childe's cope of cloth of gelde and the orpharis ‡ of blue velvet, — — — —	0	0
Makynge a cope of grene bays, with an orpharis of clobbered werke,	0	0
1491. 1492. Costis spent in the laws agentt the priores § of St. Elyn, for <i>John Cawston's</i> chautrye, — — — —	14	4½
Item, paid unto <i>Foux</i> of the geld halle for the testament of <i>J. Cawston</i> , — — — —	0	4
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Wode</i> , serjaunt**, — — — —	0	4
Item, paid to Mr. <i>Saull</i> and Mr. <i>Marow</i> , [each] —	0	4
Item, that <i>Mylton</i> and I spent to Lambeth, — — — —	0	½
Item, to Mr. <i>Wode</i> , Mr. <i>Sawle</i> , and Mr. <i>Marow</i> , the 23d of November, [each] — — — —	0	0
Item, that was spent upon them, — — — —	0	11
Item, to Mr. <i>Morden</i> , for the same cause, —	0	4
Item, to Mr. Master <i>Morden</i> and to Mr. <i>Marow</i> , [each]	0	8
Item, for copyng out of the testament to Mr. <i>Marow's</i> clarke,	0	4
Item, paid to <i>John Purfoote</i> , clark of the mayor's court, for copyng out of the testament of <i>J. Cawston</i> , —	0	8
Item, spent be Mr. <i>Plomere</i> and <i>John Mylton</i> , for going to Westminster, and to my Lourd <i>Bryant's</i> ††, and also at the King's Hed, and at the Sent <i>Jone's</i> hed, — — — —	0	3
Item, to Mr. <i>Wod</i> , — — — —	0	4
Item, to Mr. <i>Morden</i> , — — — —	0	4
Item, to my Lourd Cheff Justice §§ and to my Lourd <i>Bryant</i> , [each]	0	4
Item, to Mr. <i>Morden</i> and Mr. <i>Marowe</i> , —	0	8
1492, Item, spent for our part of the dyner when my Lourd <i>Huffy</i> †† and my Lourd <i>Bryant</i> was at the Cardnall's hall agentt the Pories of St. Olyv's, — — — —	0	11

* Roof or ridge tile.

† Rubbish.

‡ Orfrays in Chaucer's Romaunt of the Rose, 562. 869. is explained in Speght's Glossary *Aurifrisium*, frizled cloth of gold. Du Cange explains it a *gold fringe*, particularly on ecclesiastical vestments. It seems here to mean a *fringe* in general.

§ Mr. Causton left the reversion of his lands, &c. to the *Priores and Convent* of the honour of St. Elyn within Bishopsgate, charged with the expence of finding a chautry-priest, &c. in the church of St. Mary Hill. || Guildhall.

** Thomas Wode was called to the degree of serjeant Nov. 20, 1486. Claus. 1 Henry VII.

p. 1. Dugd. ubi supr. p. 75. He was King's serjeant 1488. Ib.

†† Sir Thomas *Bryant* was chief justice of the King's Bench, 1486. Ib.

§§ Q. Thomas Tremayle, chief justice of the Common Pleas. Dugd. Chron. ser. sub an.

‡‡ Sir William Hufe was chief justice of the Common Pleas, 1486. Dugd. Ib.

1492. Item,

100 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS

	£.	s.	d.
Item, for a dyn' was made laft for my Lourd Cheff Juftice and my Lord Bryant, for on thing and others that went thereto, _____	0	4	10
Item, for a ronlett of malmufeyn * gevyn unto Mr. Plomer, and for the barell, _____	0	12	7
Sum tot. _____	6	3	5½
1485. Received for hire of the garments for pageants †, _____	0	1	8
Received of <i>John Ruffel</i> ‡, in that we have appointed his abfenting from the dyvyne fervice for a yere upon certain holydaays, _____	0	2	0
For two men workyng, &c. and <i>translating</i> of St. Stephen's chapel-door, &c. _____	0	2	11
For five <i>teyfe</i> of new pavement, at 7 <i>d.</i> a <i>teyfe</i> , _____	0	2	11
For two gallons of wyne, red and claret, given to the abbot of Waltham, and to fir Thomas Bowghifer §, for that they fould have been good benefactors to our church in divers things, _____	0	1	8
Delivered to <i>Alexander Worfley</i> , clerk, for to ride to fpeak with fir William Palmer, for the antiphoner that he hath to write, _____	0	6	8
1486. Nine ells of Hollande clothe for a furplyfe and rochet, at 7 <i>d.</i> per ell, _____	0	5	3
Makyng the fame, _____	0	2	0
1489. Ale and brede on our Lady-day the Affumption, _____ [This feems the grand festival here.]	0	0	3
1489. For the halowing of a vefiment, _____	0	0	6
In coftes for two children for three quarters of a yere: 1 <i>s.</i> is allowed for 3 pair of fhoes <i>for the time</i> : 3 pair for another child coft 1 <i>s.</i> 2 <i>d.</i> In the former yere a new doublet for one of them coft 1 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i> ; clouting 3 pair of fhoes 4 <i>d.</i> ; two fhirts 1 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>d.</i> ; a cap 10 <i>d.</i> ; one yard of black and one yard of blanket 1 <i>s.</i> ; ¾ of an ell of canvas for a doublet 2¼ <i>d.</i> ; 2 yards of blue 6 <i>s.</i> ; 4 yards of white freeze 2 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>d.</i>			
1491. For a quart of <i>baftard</i> on Christmas-day, _____	0	0	4½
For two pair of <i>pattens</i> for the priefts _____		

* Malmefey was £4. per Gallon 1502; Somner's Canterb. App. p. 27, two quarts of it 8*d.* 1551; Stow in Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. p. 118, four gallons of this wine are charged 5*s.* 4*d.* 1529, i. e. 16*d.* per gallon.

† This is a pageant unnoticed by the hiftorians in the fecond year of Richard III.

‡ Perhaps fome chantry prieft.

§ Q. Fifth fon of Henry Boorchier, firft earl of Effex, who married Ifabel daughter and heir of fir John Bane, knight, relict of Humphrey Stafford earl of Devon. Dugd. Bar. II. 130.

These costs are repeated the next year; and there is charged for 10 gallons of maumsey sent to the Lords Bryan and Huffley, at 10*d.* per gallon, £1. 6*s.* 8*d.*; and for two runletts of the same wyn 2*s.* 8*d.*; to the two porters to bear it 4*d.*; a gose 2*d.*; and a dozen of larks sent to them to the bishop of Elye his place 1*s.* 9*d.*

For a pottel of Ranyshe wyn, ditto of red wyn sent to them the same time, — — — 0 1 0

More costs of law on the above suit *f.* 3. 2*s.* 10*d.* have among other articles:

Paid for our part of 4 dishes of mete that was sent to my Lords Huffley and Bryan, ——— 0 2 8

1493. For ditto of a mels of meat sent to ditto on St. Mark's day, ——— 0 2 5

For a reward for our part to ditto May, ——— 1 0 0

For bote hire *, and other expences at Westminster, weere we gede to speke with ditto, July 10, ——— 0 0 6

To the Suffragan of London, for halowyng St. Stephen's awter, 0 10 4

To the King's amener for ferzght † of *rynging off the belle agenst the Kyng*, ——— 0 4 10

For makyng the crossys on the sup altarys, ——— 0 0 4

For a bokkynne, ——— 0 3 4

For makyng the spere ‡ at St. Thomas's altar, 0 0 2

For two Alywat' sprygs §, ——— 0 0 2

1496. Received of Mr. *Fabyan* for M. || tyle, ——— 0 5 0

Paid to *Adrian*, glafyer in St. Thomas's spital, for 5 windows of the clerestorye, and for a rest for the wyndoe at the high awter, and for 6 small ymages, ——— 1 11 8

1497. Costs paid for peynting of the roodes, with karvyng and odir costs also:

Furst, paid at the note takyng of the endentures of cooñands, 0 0 2

Item, to Sir *John Plomer*, for makyng of the fyngyrrs of the roode, ——— 0 1 8

Item, to the karvars for makyng of 111 dyadems, and of oon of the Evangelists, and for mendyng the roode **, the crosse,

* Boat hire to Westminster and back again in 1496 was 1*s.*

† Q. forfeit.

‡ Spire. § Holywater sprinklers.

|| 1000.

** Dr. Ward observes that *rood* is applied to the *image* of saints, as of Mary and John, and even of St. Helen in the Abingdon accounts; and Dr. Morell appeals to Junius in confirmation thereof. But the words of the register are by no means capable of the sense assigned them by the first of these able critics. "The roode, Mary and John, with the patron of the church," evidently mean distinct images of the Crucifix, Mary, John, and Helen. With deference to such authority as Junius, the Saxon use of the word *rood* confines it to the cross or crucifix. But in this place of our accounts *rood* can mean only the rood-loft. In the Waltham accounts we have "Mary and John that stand in the Rood-loft." Fuller's Hist. of Waltham Abbey, p. 17.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
the Mary and John, the crown of thorn, with all odir fawts, —————	0	10	0
Item, to <i>Undirwood</i> , for peynting and gyldyng of the roode, the croffe, Mary and John, the 1111 Evangelists, and the 111 dyadems, with the nobills that I owe to him in money ℓ. 5. —————	5	11	10
For sprigge * and lathe [among dauber's work],	0	0	5
For 6 ells of Normandy clothe for the clark's surplice, and for whitning the same, —————	0	3	3
For bred, ale, and a rybb of bief, spent at the Castell in Fish-streer, on diverse of the parishoners, at the visita- tion of the bishop in St. Magnus charch, —	0	0	8
1498. For mendyng of the monstyr † for the sacrament, —	0	1	4
1499. For the waching of the sepulchre and the chirche to 111 men, For brede and ale to them that wached, —————	0	0	6
For a lampe and for tentyr hookes to the sepulchre,	0	0	1½
For two rybbs of bief, and for bred and ale, to the wyvys yn the parish that gathered on Hokmonday ‡,	0	1	1
For a cresset § to <i>Roofe Wrytell's</i> chantry, —————	0	0	4
1500. A pair of awngell wyngs and 3 diadems were sold for The pascalls [Easter offerings] for this year (the only one in which they are summed up) amounted to —————	9	14	11
For 11 C. of farpe lathe, —————	0	0	8
For xi spytt, —————	0	0	6
For 111 C. of Spanish nailes, —————	0	1	3
For 11 C. of 5d. nailes Engelysh, —————	0	0	8
For 11 plats for a whell berow, —————	0	0	2
Paid to Mr. <i>Suklyng</i> , for cofts spent to the abbot of Waltham at the abbot's maner, —————	0	0	3
Paid in cofts spent when Mr. <i>Suklyng</i> , <i>Thomas Hunt</i> , <i>Robert Hotyng</i> , <i>Thomas Tolynds</i> , at their rydyng to Waltham to speke with the abbot for the kechen, —	0	8	7
Spent at the abbott's inn on Mr. <i>Wryne</i> , Mr. <i>Sucklyng</i> , <i>R. Howtyng</i> , when we began to make a note for the feed- ground, —————	0	0	5
To Mr. <i>Marow</i> , at my Lord-mayor's house, when the abbot's councell were there to over-run the note, —————	0	3	4
To <i>Thomas Sharpe</i> , for writing the note that was devyfed by us at the abbott's inn, —————	0	0	8

* Q. if *springe* means reeds or rushes.

† The Ostensorium.

‡ A like charge in the accompts of the churchwardens of Lambeth see in Archæol. VII.
251. ubi vide plura.

§ A socket for a candle.

|| Probably made of metal, and gilt.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

103
£. s. d.

1500.	To ditto, for writing a new copy of the note after Mayster <i>Marow</i> and Maister <i>Grene</i> had enterlyned hit, —	0	0	4
	Spent at the abbot's at dyvers tymes upon Maister <i>Wren</i> and divers of the parithioners, —		
	Expences at Waltham, when the good [man] <i>Hocwtyng</i> and I rode for the convent seale, —	0	0	9
	To <i>George Nicholls</i> , for writing the note and the indenture, and two single obligacions betwyne the abbot and his convent and us, —	0	5	0
<p>N. B. This was on the purchase of the abbot's kitchen here to build the south aile, at which time <i>Alice Hackney's</i> body came to light. The parish paid an original quitrent of 10s. to Waltham abbey for ever. At the same time was begun the steeple at the west end: and there is a charge of 4d. a night to certain men set to watch the church 14 weeks, while the west end was broken down for this purpose, with 1d. for brede and ale, and 2 lb. of candle weekly.</p>				
1501.	For paper ryal to pricke songes in for the quere, —	0	0	7
	For the subsidy to the King for the chirche rents, —	15	3	11½
	In 1503 it was £1. 18s. 10d.			
1502.	To 6 pore men for beryng and holdyng of 6 torches in Faenchirche-street, whan Quene Elizabeth* was karyn to Westminster, — — —	0	1	0
	For ryngyng of our bellys whan the Kyng came from Baynard's castle to Panelle †, —	0	0	3
	For two pair of indentures and two obligacions for <i>Hickeling</i> [the carpenter] for performing our new isle, —	0	2	0
	He had for the roof of this isle, —	11	3	4
	For rydyng to Shoreham for to see tymber, and hyryng three horses, and horse mete, and manys mete, —	0	6	7
	For a pike sent to my Lord Abbot of Waltham to the abbot's inn, — — —	0	2	8
	For a turbot ditto, —	0	1	8
	To a servaunt of ditto for a reward for bringing venison, —	0	1	8
	For the baking ditto and pepper, —	0	1	9
	For weighing up the hye awter stone hier, —	0	5	0
1506.	On a treat of the mayor, sheriffs, and sword-bearer, at Cambridge's obit, the total of which amounted to —	1	8	7

* Elizabeth, queen of Henry VII. died Feb. 11, 1503, in child-bed in the Tower, having been delivered of a daughter, Elizabeth, who died soon after her mother. She was buried at Westminster in Henry VII's chapel.

† Q. Paul's.

	£.	s.	d.
1506. Among other articles,			
For a dozen spycyd bred,	—	0	1 6
For butter and eggs, spyces, and good ale,	—	0	2 4
For two dozen de white bunnys for pore pepyll,	—	0	2 6
For three gallons and a quart Gaskon wine,	—	0	2 2
For a quart of redd wyn,	—	0	0 3
For a kylderkyn good ale,	—	0	2 0
For 2 C. Pers,	—	0	0 8
For hycyng three gallon pots to bere drinke about the chirche for the pepyll of the parith,	—	0	0 1
[which is the deceased's wyll; and he that spendyth more to pay it out of his own purse without any allowance.]			
This year <i>Evyngar</i> was senior churchwarden, as he had been junior 1502.			
1503. For 5 C. of sprigg,	—	0	0 3
For 25 foote of Efer * borde,	—	0	0 8
For box at the hallowyng of the cherche to washe the auttyr [at Christmas]	—	0	0 1
For to the suffragan's man for the barrellys and tubbys, [that contained the ale and wine spent in hallowyng the church.]	—	0	0 4
For 12 elles of bryffell to make creffoms for the ballys, Spent at the abbot's in, at the ettyng of a bok † that my Lorde Abbot of Valttom gauf to the parishe,	—	0	1 8
For three ellys and quarter of Normandy canvas to make large the lentty clothe for the hey auttyr,	—	0	1 5½
For making the pulpitt with nayles [2d.] and stuffe [6d.]	—	0	13 8
1503. For vessels for the staynyng of the sam clothe,	—	0	3 4
Spent at etyng at Mr. Alderman's a bok given to the parish by the Lord Abbot of Waltham,	—	0	9 8
For setting of the cortens heyyr to the hey auttyr,	—	0	0 3
For mendyng of a nask at Seynt Jonny's auttyr,	—	0	0 1
To a marbler for setting of 4 emagys,	—	0	3 4
For bromys for the churche,	—	0	0 0½
Spent upon the workmen in the church on bred and ale,	—	0	0 4
For tynyng of a peyyer ef smaull garnetts,	—	0	0 1
For mendyng and stellyng ‡ of the mattock,	—	0	0 2
For a C. of reede for the wynddow,	—	0	0 10
For thred and for reddyng of the wynddow,	—	0	0 5
1504. Received of Mr. <i>Develyn</i> towards the makyng a <i>pentowes</i> § over his father's tombe,	—	0	2 0

* Q. *Efrage* as before, p. 97.

† Buck.

‡ Steeling.

§ Q. a canopy in the church, or a penthouse out of it.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

105

	£.	s.	d.
1509. For watyr for the funt on Wytson-yevyn, ———		
Paid to sevyn men that rong the bellis when the Kingis' grace* went to Westmyster to be crownd, ———	0	1	2
For byrche for the chyrche at Mydesomer, ———	0	0	4
1504. To the bokebynder at Ledon Halle, for covering, bynding, and pefyng 4 antiphors, a book, a manuell, a legend, 2 folomes, and 3 grayles, ———	2	6	8
1510. For 6 breke † for mending a chemeney, ———	0	0	8
To Maister <i>Darby</i> , for the bederolle for a yere, ———	0	2	0
For three dozen of coten candill for the quere and the morowe masse for all the yere, ———	0	3	6
For a cruet for the morowe masse, ———	0	0	4
For watur of Mawndy Thursday and Estur ewe, ———	0	0	1
For disseplynyng, roddis, and nayles, for the sepulchre, ———	0	0	2
1506. Paid to <i>Nicholas Betnam</i> , mason, of Ottam, in Kent, yn part of payment for the battlement of the south side of the cnurch, ———	3	0	0
1513. he had £.26. for this and that of the middle isle.			
1510. For freight of a lode of coynes [stones] from Maydeston,	0	1	2
For two galons wyne gevyn to the syngers of the King's cha- pell at Mr. Sidborough's at dynner, ———	0	1	4
For a lode of breke spent in the use of the vyse on the south side, ———	0	2	6
[The church seems to have been repairing, and we read of scaffolds on the south side.]			
Boathyre to Grenewich for <i>J. Althorpe</i> and <i>N. Betnaham</i> † to speke with Mr. Hatclyff §, ———	0	0	
Paid the baker for a hole yere for the churche, ———	0	0	8
Received of the gaderynge of Hobmonday and Tewisday ,	1	12	6
Received for a rusty harnes** that was sold, ———	0	3	0
For palme flowrys and cake on Palme-Sunday, ———	0	0	10
For brede and drynke on Goodfriday at dynner and at night 3d. and on Estur-eve for dynner and at night 5d. summa	0	0	8
For naylis for the sepulchre, ———	0	0	1½
For brede and drynk to hym that strake the bells, ———	0	0	2
For strekyng of the two bells to the grownde, ———	0	2	0
For a C. of smale ropis for to streke the bells, ———	0	10	0
For drynke to the porters that hope to stryke the bells,	0	0	2
For the carriage of two belles to the founder's, ———	0	2	0
For six porters to help them to the slede ††, ———	0	0	6
For brede, ale, and wyne, at the Fest of Transfiguration,	0	0	4

* Henry VIII.

† Bricks.

‡ The mason.

§ The parson.

|| See before, p. 102.

** Q. ? Coat of mail hung up in the church.

†† Sledge.

	£.	s.	d.
1510. For brede, ale, and wyne, on Allhollowes day in the vestry,	0	0	6
For wyne at the Salutacyon * at the bargeyne makyng for the frame of the belle, —	0	0	7
For the obligacyon makyng for the bergeyne, —	0	0	4
For the goddis peny in hande †,	2	0	0
To <i>William Howtyng</i> , for a wayncot, —	0	1	2
For sawyng of the wayncot for the bell whelis, —	0	0	6
For ix C. fote of plauncke bourde, per Ct. the carriage,	1	0	5
Received for the burial of an armyte ‡,	0	2	0
1509. For a foper to Mr. <i>Kyght</i> and Mr. <i>Sidborough</i> , for the arbitryng between the parish and <i>Bullisden</i> for the bells :			
For mutton, a shoullder,	£.0	0	3
For three conys, —	0	0	5
For four chekyns, —	0	0	6
For a capon, —	0	1	8
For bred, ale, wyn, and bere, —	0	1	9
	0	4	0
1516. At Cambridge's obit, sugar 1 lb. —	0	0	7
Two oz. pepper, —	0	0	2
Half an oz. saffron, —	0	0	5
One oz. macis and cloves, —	0	0	5
Two great dishes of butter, —	0	0	5
	0	2	0
1511. To the glasier for mendyng all the holys of the wyndowes in the church, and for colys that he occupyed, —	0	13	6
1511. For mendyng the ladder § and the pulpit, —	0	0	4
Paid Mr. <i>Kytis</i> and Mr. <i>Cornysh</i> dynner in Mr. Alderman's place; for a pyke xxiiid.; for three playse xiid.; oysters id.; brede, ale, wyne, and perys xixd.	0	6	4
Paid for a pyke iis. viiijid.; rochis iiiiid.; oysters id.; buttur id.; a pye of gruufis vid.; brede, ale, wyne, erbys, and a side of lynge and flownders, notts, fyre, and sawce iis. vid.; and for the coke's labour for dressyng this dynner at Mr. <i>Sudborough's</i> , for Mr. <i>Kyte</i> and <i>Harry</i> <i>Prentis</i> , of the King's chapell, iiiiid.	0	7	1
To <i>William Smyth</i> , founder, for makyng the Scripture abought the bell, —	0	13	4

* Tavern.

† God's penny was Earnest money for any bargain or purchase, which by the canons was to be applied to pious uses. Du Cange, v. *Denarius Dei*.

‡ Hermit. See before, p.

§ Q. pulpit stairs?

|| Q. growfe.

1511. To

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

107

£. s. d.

To *Pargetour*, for half a C. of Polen * wax, _____

Ten quarts oyle, _____

Mem. that the *judas* of the pafal, i. e. the tymbre that *the wax of the pafal is driven upon*, weigheth 7lb.

1 10 0

0 1 8

0 1 8

1513. To a mafon and his man for hewing the dore therewe the vyfe into the bellfray, _____

For freshyng † the canopy at the high awter, and for freshyng a vestment, &c. _____

.....

1516. In part for a chest to lay the fepulchre in, _____

0 13 4

1519. Freshyng the tabernacle of our Lady Affumption,

.....

1517. For a great holywater stopp ‡, weying lb. and di. the lb. vid. and to the fervaunt for his labour for bryngyng home, _____

0 7 4

For two holywater fprynkells, _____

0 0 2

For mending *John Baker's* fone, and for leying thereof ayene, _____

0 1 1

For two quarters of colis for the fire to be hallowed, _____

0 0 11

In 1518 *Stephen Sanderson* was churchwarden; and his accounts are audited and figned that year.

1518. For makyng the pclose § about the crofs in the great churchyard, _____

0 1 8

For cleanfing of the Romeland || and Billingeſgate 1518.

Paid Mrs. *Skerne* for the hyer of two lyghters for two weeks, (the week 10s.) _____

1 0 0

For 12 men the fame two weeks, every man the day and night 8d.

4 16 0

For three more men in a fmall lyghter that two weekes,

1 4 6

The third week to three men in a fmall lyghter fix days,

0 12 0

The fourth week to Mrs. *Skerne* for a great lyghter,

0 5 0

Six men to that lyghter, their work fix days, _____

1 4 0

Three men to the fmall lyghter fix days, _____

0 12 0

9 13 0

For which £6. 16s. 10d. was received.

In 1519 *John Wolfe* was churchwarden.

1519. Received for owld laten at 2d. the lb.

pewter 2½d.

potbras 1½d.

* Q. Poland.

† Repairing.

‡ See before, note, p. 98. It feems to have been of lead. "The *flock* of brafs for holy water" at Waltham was of marble or metal, and in no cafe of brick, by the canon." Fuller's History of Waltham Abbey, p. 17.

§ *Perclufe*. Inclofure or fence.

|| *Rome land* at Waltham was a fpacious place in the town at the entrance of the abbey, built about with houfes, the rents whereof, it is generally believed, belonged to the church of Rome. Fuller's History of Waltham Abbey, p. 8.

1519. For

108 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS

	£.	s.	d.
1519. For bringing the organs from St. Andrew's* church against St. Barnabas' eve, and carrying them back again, —	0	0	5
1520. A sum of money was given us by our executor towards buying a table for the high altar, "when and as sone as God shall send money into the box of the said church."			
1521. For setting 23 new <i>quarrells</i> † in the window of the Trinite that was blown down, —	0	1	8
To the organ-maker, for a payre of new organs, and for bringing them home, —	0	10	8
To ditto, <i>1s. per ann.</i> for the oversight of them for certain years; the whole cost of the organs seems —	16	5	7
1520. For water § to be halowed on Maundy Thursday for the alters and Estur-even for the fountain †,	0	0	2
For the cost of <i>William Smyth</i> , condukte, for setting a childe at Waltham, —	0	1	0
1510. For <i>Reve's</i> labur and his brekefast, for coming from Ludgate to Aldgate, to here the fourth bell in tewne, —	0	0	6½
For wine and pers at <i>Skrafis</i> house at Aldgate for Mr. <i>Gentyll</i> , &c. and the clerks of St. Antony's**, to go to see whether <i>Smythe's</i> bell were tewne well or not, —	0	0	8
1523. For milke and rattisbane for the rats in the church, Paid to <i>Northfolke</i> and his cōpenny †† and the children, when that Mr. Parson gave to them a playing weke to make mery, —	0	0	1½
1527. For workmanship of Mr. <i>Rocke's</i> †† mayden's pew, —		
A piece of Sandwyche lyne for the church, —	0	0	4
For xx ells of lynnyn cloth for surplices, the ell 7½ <i>d.</i> —	2	2	0
At the Salutacyon at the hyryn of Petur the clarke, —	0	0	6½
Paid to hym by command of the vestry for a godde's penny §§,	0	0	4
Half a C. of new wax for the church, —	1	7	6
Spent on the parishioners at the burying of two priests, —	0	0	6
1524. Ryngyng the belles at the triumpe for the takyng the French King *** and by the commandment of the mayor, —	0	0	8
1531. Workman plaisterer, workman tyler †††,		
A hard hewer for payving the kechen, —		

* Q. St. Andrew's Wardrobe, near Baynard's Castle, now united to St. Anne's, Blackfriars.

† Quarries or panes of glafs.

§ The most extraordinary charge in these accounts seems to be this and others for *water*.

‡ Q. font. || Hired for apprenticing. ** Q. St. Anthony's, Budgerow. †† Company.

‡‡ A pew for the maid-servants of William Rokes, chamberlain for the city 1513; sheriff 1524; alderman 1529 or 30; knight and mayor, 1540. §§ See before, p. 106.

||| Wax seems to have kept its price from 1380; when 300 lb. of it cost £.8. or near 6½*d.* per lb.; which is the proportion here. Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. 85.

*** Francis I.

††† For journeymen.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

109
£. s. d.

For two stolyes for the rectoris in the quyre, and two greyes skynnes,	—	—	0	4	1
For water for the church for a yere *,	—	—	0	0	4
For two quayres of paper rial to mend the prik song boke,	—	—	0	1	2
For setting up the ymage about the quyre dore,	—	—	0	0	4
1531. Three gallonds and six pynts of malvesay †, for a yere for Lady's masse,	—	—	0	3	9
1524. Paid <i>Bright</i> for riding to the <i>Moore</i> to Mr. Parson for to speke to my Lord Cardinall for the taking of the children,	—	—	0	4	4
Received at the maryage of <i>Caapel</i> the waterbearer,	—	—	0	0	6
Received for the knyill and burial of Mr. <i>Port</i> in the chapell (St. Stephen's, where his wife was buried the preceding year),	—	—	1	0	0
[<i>Port</i> , late the King's servant, the inventory of whose goods is extracted, dedicated a chantry ‡, and was a benefactor towards building the church; and a memorandum is entered, to search for his will].					
Mem. given for the beryng the crosses on Corpus Christi 3d.					
Mem. given for two pair of gloves to the churchwardens at Ester,					
1525. Money spent in going to Westminster to speke with Mr. Parson for hay to lay under the ledes of the church,	—	—	0	0	5
[Three loades of old reyd were carted away from the top of the steple, 1506.]					
Ringng None's courfew and day pele, and courfew and other pelis on our Lady's day the Assumption,	—	—	0	1	0
1527. For a great iron to hang the veil of the chancel § against Lent,	—	—	0	1	0
For painting and renewing the images in the sepulchre cloth,	—	—	0	5	0
For drying of the pix for the sacrament against Ester,	—	—	0	0	4
For a pekrell given to the chancellor of London for allowing our tolleration, for Mr. Nasyng,	—	—	0	2	8
1531. For the hyre of the rayment <i>pphets</i> 1s. and of cloth of arras 1s. 4d. for Palmfunday.					
1536. To a man for beryng the copes to Gracechurch-street, and back again, when the King and Queen ** rode thoro' the city,	—	—	0	2	0
For ryngng the grete bell six hours for Queen Jane, and for ringng the bells divers peles to the same,	—	—	0	2	6

to be no precedent hereafter.

* See before, p. 108.

† Two quarts of malvesey cost 8d. in 1551. Stow in Fleetwood's Chron. Prec. p. 118. Here it is 3d. per quart.

‡ The priest of which officiated only from 1527 to 1530, the expence exceeding the revenues.

§ Was this any allusion to the veil of the temple rent at the Crucifixion?

|| *Q.* pikerell, a fish so called: a common sign in Suffolk.

** Jane Seymour, whom Henry VIII. married this year, and beheaded Anne Bullen.

	£.	s.	d.
To two men for beryng of the copes to Powlis and home agayn, at the birth of Prince <i>Edward</i> ,	—	0	1 0
1539. For a caase for my Lord-mavor's sworde,	—	0	1 0
1547. Received of <i>Jasper</i> , the basket-maker, for 7½ lb. of alabaſter ſold to him at 2s. 4d. per lb. *	—	0	17 6
1517. Paid for takyng down the tabernacle over the veſtry door, being all ſtone, and other ſtone works in the church, and for making up thereof, and lyme and ſand,	—	0	13 4
Dinner and ſupper for Mr. <i>Clarke</i> , counſellor, for 12 days, for the view of the church evidence concerning the chantry lands, at 3s. 4d. per day,	—	2	0 0
For painting the roode loſte with ſcriptures,	—	4	0 0
[Theſe were put out 1554 at the expence of 1s. 8d.]			
For a boke of the prayer from the Trotts,	—	0	0 2
For a boke called the paraphraſe of Eraſmus,	—	0	5 0
For four ſong bookes of Te Deum in Engliſhe,	—	0	0 8
1548. Received for the buryal cloth when <i>Wyman</i> was buried,	—	0	0 4
Received for the gylt of two images,	—	0	12 0
Received for a painted cloth that remained to the quere 20 yards and an half, at 4d. per yard,	—	0	6 10
1549. They ſold ſilver at 5s. 8d. and 5s. 11d. per oz. to the amount of	18	5	8
1553. They bought two antiphonars, a grayle, two ſymnolls, and four proceſſionars, for £.6. ; two antiphonars and a grale for £.1. 6s. 8d. ; and three proceſſionars, 1554, for 7s. The high altar coſt taking down in 1549 £.1. 2s. 6d. ; and in 1554 15s. 8d. was contributed towards making it ; and in 1554 the ſuffragan's fee and dinner for hallowing it amounted to £.1. 16s. 11d.			
1554. Received for two maryages for that they were maryed in the newe houſe,	—	0	2 0
Paid for makyng the biſhop's myter with ſtuff and lace that went to it,	—	0	3 0
Paid for a boke for St. Nicholas,	—	0	0 8
In 1555 we have expences on the roode, Mary and John, the patrones, the tabernacle of the patrones, painting the patrones, reſreſhing the tabernacle, and coloring the backſide of the board of the croſs.			
1555. Paid for ſing brede [a charge frequently repeated],	—	0	0 2
1556. To five ryngers that ronge the ſame day that the King and the Queen's Highneſs came through London by command of the biſhop to ryngge †,	—	0	1 8

* Was this any tomb or image pulled down and ſold? The following article increaſes the ſuſpicion.

† Philip arrived in England May 30, 1556. (Rapin, VIII. 202.) and Mary died Nov. 17, 1558. lb. 214.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

111
 £. s. d.

1556. To the carpenter for the crofs in the church yard, and the payles, and the <i>Lenten</i> crofs, &c. ———	2	8	4
1557. Paid for three fprings for <i>regalles</i> , ———	0	1	0
For 10 fprings and 4 fongs for the <i>regalles</i> *, and for his glew, Spent upon Mr. <i>Philip</i> of Poles, for playing at organs, the 17th July, at the Salutation, Mr. <i>Lucas</i> and Mr. <i>Win</i> being there,	0	2	0
For bringing down the images to Romeland and other things to be burnt, ———	0	1	4
	0	1	0

The accounts of *William Prezene* and *John Halbed*, churchwardens, from Michael-
 1 Henry VII. 1485-6, to Michaelmas following.

Paide for three dofs' taloughe candell, fspent from Alhallowmas to Candilmas a ^o 1486, paid the dofs' 14½ <i>d.</i> Summa	0	3	7
Item, for makyng clene of itandards, candilfticks, braunches, with the bolles † of laten upon the beame of the rodeloft anenft the feft of Eft' a ^o 1486, ———	0	1	8
Item, for fcouryng of the ymage of the Trynyte befyde the hye altar, and of the table at the high altar of St. Thomas, with the ymage of Seynt Ladye and the Crucifix in St. Stephen's chapell of alablaf, ———	0	1	0
Item, for two dofs' di. bocfe ‡ garlonds for prefts and clerkes on St. Barnabe daye, ———	0	1	10
Item, for wyne and ale fpende at the hye fefts of the yer amongft preftes and clerkes, ———	0	3	4
Item, for coles two quarters ayenft Eft' a ^o 1486, ———	0	1	0
Item, for flours obleyes, and for box and palme ayenft Palmfodaye, ———	0	0	6
Item, to <i>William Parys</i> , for wachyng of the fepulchre, and for brede and ale, ———	0	0	6
Item, for birch bowes § ayenft Midfummer, ———	0	0	3
Item, to <i>William Parys</i> , for keypyng clene the chyrch, drefsyng up the veftrye, and fetyng up divers thyngs in the ftorehoufe by many tymes for his labor, ———	0	1	8
Summa tot. ———	0	14	4

Coftes upon the ornaments.

Paid to *Thomas Pate*, browderer, for garnyfhing and repayring an old cheafible of blew velvent, and another of red faten broidered with flours, and makyng of a tunycle for the dekey of rede faten in fewte to the fame, for his

* The organs were removed 1547.

† Ornaments of metal. See before, p. 95, n. and p. 112, n.

‡ Box. § boughs.

	<i>£.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
workmanship upon it, and the appareyle belonging thereto, _____	0	0	10
Item, for four tacs of riban and a frence of fylke, waying 17 ounces di. per the ounce 1s. sum, _____	0	17	6
Item, for the makying of the brockets and mendyng of one vaket, _____	0	0	4
Summa _____	1	7	6

Costis uppon certen jewells.

Paid to <i>William Bonn</i> , goldsmith, for new makying and geldyng * of the boofe † belongyng to the daylye crofs, and for mendyng and borneshyng of the shipp ‡, with two spones of silver. Item, for mending and geldyng a pte of the cryfnatorye. Item, for makying ayene of the haliwat' sprenkle, for the gyldyng and workmanship; summa, _____	0	18	0
Item, for three ounces silvyr mor amongst thys parcel than before paid, _____	0	9	6
Item, for makying and mendyng of three cheynes of silver to the three fensers, which weyed in the delivraunce 14 ounces 3 quarters; and in resseyvyng home ayene they wayed 29 ounces di; so the wayghte mor is 14 ounces di.; paid the ounce 3s. 2d. summa _____	2	5	5
Item, for workmanshypp of the faide three cheynes, _____	0	10	0
Sum. _____	4	3	8

The Inventorye of Chyrch Goades, 1485-6, when *Prewne* and *Halbed* were Churchwardens.

The appareyle for the hyghe aluter.

Item, two awlter clothes of rufflet cloth of golde, of the gyfte of Mr. *William Marowe*, and *William* and *Thomas* his two sonnes, by the helpe of Mr. *John Smarte*, grocer.

Item, a corporas caafe of the same.

Item, the curtens of rufflet farfynett freged with fylke.

Item, a fewte of rede fatyn frynged with golde, of the gyfte of the faide Mr. *Wyllm Marowe*, and of *John Smart*, grocer, conteyning 3 coopes, 2 chaffubles, 2 aulbes, 2 amyts §, 2 stoles, 3 fanons, and 2 gyrdylls.

* Gilding.

† Q. Bofs; see before, p 95, note.

‡ See before, p. 93; also the Inventory of the furniture of Peterborough Cathedral. Gunton, 58.

§ The amice (amictus) was the undermost of the garments that composed the habit of a priest, going over the head and tied over the breast with two strings. Next was the albe or aube of linen, like a surplice. Over this the girdle; and last of all the stole. Spelm. Gloss. voc. Amictus. The fanon was a towel or linen cloth which the priest held in his hands when celebrating mass, called also the maniple. Id. v. Fanon.

Item,

Item, a chaafyble* of clothe of golde, that Mr. *Cambrugge* made with an albe, and amyts and albe, stole and fanon, and a gyrdyll of fylkte made like a call, with a corpas caafe of the fame.

Item, an ault of wyte damafke, with the frontel paled with pple clothe of golde and white; and a awlt cloth dyapre fewed to the fame.

Item, two curteynes of white fylke to the fame.

Item, an awlt clothe blewe velvent, powdred with flewrs of golde, and the frontell of the fame fewte.

Item, a frontell for the fchelffe standyng on the altar of blue farfenet, with brydds of golde, and two blew curteynes of fylke frenghed.

Item, a peyer altar cloths of grene bawdkyn † above and benethe, with 2 curteynes of grene farfenet, frenget with fylke, blue, grene, yellow, and rede.

Item, a fewte of whyte clothys of golde, of the gyfte of *John Yongeham* ‡, fishmonger, conteynyng 3 copes, 1 cheafible, 2 tonykles, 3 albes, 3 amyts, 3 stoles, 3 fannones, and 3 girdells.

Item, two awter clothes of red cloth of gold and whyght panyd, and 2 curtens of red farfynet and whyght panyd, and fringed with filke.

Item, a corporas cafe, with the one fide of cloth of gold of tyfew al gold, and the other fyde grene faten barrid with taps of gold, of the gyft of *Elyz. Gosfwell*.

Item, a fewte of reede clothe of lukis§ golde, containing a coope, with a cheafible, 2 tonykles, 3 aulbes, 3 amyts, 3 stoles, 3 fanons, and 3 gyrdills, of the gyfte of *William Baker*, peauterer.

Item, a rede vestment broudred with lyons of golde of reede faten; that is to faye, a chefible and a tonykle to the fame, with 2 albis, 2 amyts, 2 stoles, 2 fannones, and 2 girdels, late amended, and a coope thereto of reede faten proudrid with lyons.

Item, a blacke vestment of velvet poudyrd with lambes, mones, and sterrs; the cheafible, the albe, the amys, the stole, the fanon, and girdill.

Item, a canapye of blue clothe of baudkyn with birds of flour in golde.

Item, a canapye of rede fylke, with grene braunchys and white flours poudryd with swannys of golde betweene the branches.

Item, a vestyment of the gyfte of Maist. *Wyllm Wyld* ¶, late pson of this chirch.

Item, a cheffyble of blew faten fringed with filk, with an albe and amys, and a gyrdill.

* Chefuble was a smaller cope. Ib. v. Cafula.

† Bawdekyn, Baldicum, Baldichinum, Baldekinum, Pannus auro rigidus plumatoque opere intertextus. Baudekyn, cloth of silk. Spelman's Glossary, in voce. Gold brocade, the richest cloth. Hist. of Hawsted, p. 119, n. In Peterborough Inventory are altar cloths of bawdkyn. Gunton, 58.

‡ *John Yongeham*, fishmonger, by will dated 1514, leaves £40. for a suit of vestments, white or black, with 3 copes, &c. This and the two following articles are written with different ink, and in a different hand from the articles both before and after; so that this gift of Mr. Yongeham's was inserted in a part of the register before left vacant.

§ Louvois, or Lovain, or Lucchese.

¶ He appears to have died about 1504.

Item,

Item, two corporas cases of white and golde, and 3 nedyl wyrke, and 6 other cases of dyvers wyrke.

Item, six copes for children of dyvers sorts, and 8 small stremers of the gyfte of Mr. *Remington* * and Mr. *Revett* †, and of square baner.

Item, a myter for a byshop ‡ at Seint Nycholas tyde, garnysed with sylver and anelyd, and perle and counterfete stone.

Item, two cheyres § of iron for Rectes copes.

Item, a pyx clothe for the hight aulter of sipers || frenged with golde, with knoppes of golde, and sylke of Spayne the making, of the gyfte of Mr. Doctor *Hatchlyff*, pson.

Item, a pyx clothe of sipers frenged with grene sylke and red, with knoppes sylver and gylt with corners goyng, of Mrs. *Sucklyng's* gyfte.

Item, three crosse stavys clothes gyldyd with ymages of golde.

Item, a canape for the pyx of whyte Baudekyn lyke these.

Item, a leeske of laton with a flakon.

Item, two standards of laton.

Item, on the hygh aulter 2 gret candelstyks, and 3 small, and on Sent Stephen's alter 2 candylstyks.

Item, 2 crosse staves laton gyldyd.

Item, two gylt feet for croslys, and oon copper gylt.

The Aulter Cloths.

First, an awlter diap. hole and sound, conteyning in length 3 yards di.; in breede 1 ell, with 3 pt blew starres at the one ende.

Item, an awlt' cloth diap, conteyning in lengthe 3 yards di.; in breede 1 ell, with 3 blew kayes ** at each ende of the saide clothe.

Item, a clothe of fyne diaper, crosse worke, conteyning in lengthe 6 yards and qr.; in breede 1 ell, and the one ende forsid oute longe.

Item, a clothe whole diaper, conteyning in lengthe 4 yards; in brede a large yard, garnysed with blewe at both ends.

* William Remington, mayor, and buried here 1500. Stowe.

† Robert Revett, one of the sheriffs 1409, gave liberally towards the new building of this church and steple, and was there buried. Stowe.

‡ It appears by this and the next article that the custom of boy-bishops, or *Episcopi Puerorum*, prevailed here, as well as at Salisbury and other places.

§ Q. chains or frames to hang the rector's copes on. Or was it something for the *Rectores chori*, mentioned at Peterborough. Gunton, 58.

|| At Peterborough were 7 copes of sattin of *Cyprus*. Gunton, 60.

** In that cathedral were "a fuit of Peter keys;" and "3 tunicies with Peter keys;" which were part of the abbey arms, in honour of the patron faint. That inventory is one of the most curious in its kind, and in many articles conformable to this.

Item,

Item, a clothe of crosse diap fyne, conteyning in lengthe 9 yards; and in brede a ell.

Item, an olde aulter clothe conteyning in length 3 yards di.; in brede 1 yard; imbed with the keys at each ende.

Item, another broken peece diap conteyning in length 2 yards di.; in brede a yard; imbed with the blew keys, in the myddell.

Item, another aulter clothe diap conteyning in length 3 in brede 3 yards di.; with 4 blywe keys at either ende.

Item, an olde diap clothe of 3 p , conteyning in length 6 yards di.; in brede 1 yard; full of holis.

Item, a diap clothe wrack *, conteyning in length 3 di. in brede 1 ell.

Item, an olde diap clothe, conteyning in length 4 and di.; in brede 1 yard.

Item, an olde diap clothe, with losengis, conteyning 4 yards; in brede o yarde large, with a blew marke on the ende.

Item, an olde diap clothe, conteyning in length 4 yards di.; in brede a large yerd; with 3 brade keys on the one ende.

Item, a playne clothe peced in the myddis, conteyning in length 3 yards qr.; in breede a large yarde, with an Antony crosse of rede on the one side.

Item, a broken awlter clothe pleyne, conteyning in length 3 yards qr.; in breede a yarde and di. or qr. with 3 blew keys in midd.

Item, eight surplyces for the quere, of the which 2 have no fleveys.

Item, three rochets for children, 7

Item, three albys for children, 6 and 6 amefes with parells, and 3 albys and amefes without parells.

Item, two peyre of old organs.

Item, five grete bells, and a fanctus bell, of the which 5 grete bells the fourth greate bell was clere of the gyfte of *John Sucklyng*, fishmonger, as is graved upon the bell.

Item, four holywater stoupes † of laton.

Item, four gret quyfshons with downe, 2 of them with fylke, and 2 with fustean.

Item, three smale candellytyks of laton for tapers.

Item, four candellytyks of laton with 6 branches for talough candell.

Item, a gylt table of the Trynete for to sett on the high aulter.

Item, a corporas case of nedyll work, the bakside purpill velvett; and a fine corporas therein with semys of gold, of the gyfte of Mrs. *Julian Roche*.

Item, more of the gyfte of the same *Julian*, a sylver bell parcell gylt.

Towells.

Item, a fyene diap towell hole, conteyning in length 6 yards 3 qrs.; in brede di.; an ell with a blewe laye at eyder ende.

* Ragged or worn, as in the next page.

† In the Peterborough Inventory this is called a *steeck*, as here, p. 107.

Item, a diap towell hole, conteyning in length 5 yards and qt.; in brede di. a yard; with 6 strakes at eyder ende.

Item, a diap towell of crosse worke, fyne and hole, conteyning in length 10 yards; in brede 3 qrs. large.

Item, a fyne diap towell cheker worke, conteyning in length 6 yards di.; in brede di. a yard di. qr. chekred at both endes with blew and tawny.

Item, a diap towell hole, conteyning in length 9 yards; in brede di. a yard.

Item, a diap towell cheker werks hole, conteyning in length 10 yards; in brede di. a ell, with blewe rayes at eyther ende.

Item, a diap towell, conteyning in length 7 yards 3 qrs.; in brede di. a yard; with 3 white keyes at eyder ender.

Item, a diap towell, conteyning in length 7 yards 3 qrs.; in brede di. a yard; broudred at both endes.

Item, a fyne diap towell, conteyning in length 3 yards 3 qrs. di.; in brede 3 qrs.; with 3 blewe keyes at the one ende.

Item, a fyne diap towell, conteyning in length 4 yards di.; in brede di. a yard; broudred at both endes.

Item, a diap towell, conteyning in length 3 yards di.; in brede 3 qrs.; keyed at both endes.

Wrackt { Item, an olde diap towell, conteyning in length 7 yards 3 qrs.; in brede di. ell.

Wrackt { Item, an olde broken towell, conteyning in length 5 yards 3 qrs.; in brede 3 qrs.

Item, a course diap towell of the gyfte of *Patrick Wolf*, late yoman, conteyning in length; and in brede

Item, a pleyne towell, conteyning in length 3 yards 3 qrs. di.; in brede 19 di.

Item, a pleyne towell, conteyning in length 2 yards di.; in brede di. yard.

Item, a towell, conteyning in length 3 yards di.; in brede a qr.

Item, a towell, conteyning in length 3 yards; in brede di. yard.

Item, a towell, conteyning in length 4 yards; in brede di. yard.

Item, a towell, conteyning

Item, two aluter cloths canvas, conteyning a pece 4 yards; in brede a yard and di. qr.

Item, two dyapre table clothes for the high aluter of the gyfte of *Mestres Jentyll*.

Item, a towell, of the gyfte of *Mother Jenet*.

Item, a fyne ryben furplis in a lynnyn bag, of the gyfte of *Sir John Colyns*; this furples was geven unto *Mr. Well'm Weld*, person, be the asent of the pyth, in the yer a^o 1492, be the handis of me, R^o Cloos.

N. B. This last paragraph has a line drawn through it.

Inventory of the Church Goods about 1524.

Item, an alter clothe of fine dyapre, with a cros of fylke in the middes, and at every ende inbed in 2 places emmings and crownys in the mid, and at every ende 5 blewe mylyngs, the length thereof 3 ells 3 quarters.

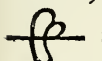

Item, a dyapre aulter cloth on marked, of the length 3 ells di.

Item, a playne aulter cloth marked with fylke in the middis, and our Lorde beyng in the sepulcre, in length 4 elles and quarter.

Item, a dyapre aulter onmarked, of the length of 2 ells di.

Item, a dyapre aulter clothe marked in the mydds with a cros of fylke, of the length of 4 ells quarter.

Item, a dyapre alter cloth marked in the middes with M, and at the ende with

 and , which is in length 4 ells quarter.

Item, a playne alter cloth marked with a crose of fylke in the middes, which is in length 3 ells di. and more.

Item, a peeced alter cloth with a seme in the middes, of oon ell and di.

Item, a worne alt' cloth of dyapre, of 2 elles long and di. elle broode.

Item, old seer dyapry cloth, of an ell di.

Item, an olde seer diapry towell, of 3 ells quarter.

Item, five diapry hand towells, and woon playne towell.

Item, a holy-bred clothe of dyapre made doble, with a frenge at the ende, marked with rede fylke with X^s. and b*.

Towells dyapre and playne.

Item, a newe towell of dyapre branched lyke damask, of the gyfte of Mres. Roche, marked W. † and R. of length 13 ells 39, of a yerd brood.

Item, a dyapre towell, marked with whight threde lyke 2 trew loves, in length 13 ells, in bredith 3 quarters.

Item, a towell of dyapre blewe, mylyd at both endes with an M. crowned † of red fylke, marked in the midds, in length 8 ells.

Item, a towell of dyapre towell marked in the myddes, with a crowned M of blake fylke, in length 2 ells 3 quarters.

Item, a towell of dyapre, marked in the middes with a crowned M. of blake fylke, containing in length 5 ells.

Item, an aulter clothe of fyne dyapre, marked with red fylke in 2 places with **Ihs**, of the length of 4 ells.

Item, a towell of dyapre, marked with blake fylke in the middes with M. crowned, which is in length 3 quarters.

Item, a playne towell, marked in the myddes with blake fylke with an M. crowned, which is in length 2 ells di.

Item, playne surplices for men afirr chappell gyse.

Item, revid § surplices for men.

* Christ's bread, or the holy bread distributed in the church; or perhaps initials of some name.

† Perhaps Winefred Roche.

‡ The crowned M is the common emblem of the Virgin Mary, in carving, painting, and embroidery.

§ Ruffled.

Inventory of Goods delivered to *Marynn Conteryn* and to *Powle Priour*, attorney of *Agaryn Conteryn*, marchaunte of Venyfe, by the hand of *John Bedham*, when he entred into the place in Botolph-lane, wher now one *Peter Conteryn* dwellith, 1481. (See before, p. 87.)

In the cheffe * chambre.

A standyng bed made with estrychborde †, having the hed on the same wise.

In the chamber over the plour.

A standyng bed, a forme, and 3 barris of yryn for to hyng on curtynes.

Item, a chambre within the same chambre.

A standyng bed covvey with estrict borde of beyond-fee making, and a forme.

In the inner chambre.

A standyng bed and a forme, and 2 trestills.

In another chambre.

A bed without a botom.

In the ploure.

A spear with 2 leves.

In the bottrye.

Four shelves.

In the chambre over the gate.

A standyng bed.

In the chamber over the kechen.

A standyng bed, a forme, and a stole.

In Antonye's chambre.

A standyng bedd, a grete new standyng almyrre ‡ with 4 leves.

In the chambre next St. Botolph's chirch-yard.

A standyng bedd.

In the next chambre bye.

A standyng bedd; also a coumptour that *John de Ponnt* § had covered with grene clothe; a coumptour in the chambre of over the well covered with grene.

Two coumptours by Antonye's chambre covered with grene.

A comptour by the chambre *Peter Vatas* had covered with grene.

A newe coumptour in the highest chambre on the strete covered with grene.

In the kechen.

Three shelves, 2 dreflyng bordes, 2 great formes, a forme, and a great almyrre with 2 leves.

* Chief.

† See before, p. 97.

‡ *Eleemosynaria, loculi seu potius arcula*, ubi reponuntur eleemosynæ. Du Cange. Whence it came to signify any prefs or chest.

§ *Q. Pourt*, or Port, of whom see next page.

In the larder-hous.

Two shelves.

In the house next the gardyn.

Two shelves, and a grete bynn to laye in otes.

In the stable.

A racke and a maunger, and it was new planked.

For the well.

A bokett with a cheyne of yryn.

Also ther be 30 spryng lockes and keyes; and there be 22 stock lockes and keyes; also ther be 4 plate lockes for the greate almarye and keyes; also 5 plate lockes and keyes, with 6 boltes yryn.

A postern gate unto the house, in which Mr. *Baycad* now dwelleth, of ould antiquity.

Also there is for the postern gate a plate locke, with a bolte yryn and 2 keyes; also 5 plate lockes with 5 *cleket* keyes.

Also all the glafs wyndowes in the faide place, and in the comptors longyng to the faide place, bethe myne hole and sufficiently amended, and made at the comyng in of the faide *Powle*; and so to leve them at the goyng owte of the faide *Agaryn*, and of his attorney, by covenant made by them, him, and me, the faid *J. Bedham*.

The Inventory of *John Port*, layt the King's servant, as after followeth.

[He died in 1524 or 5.]

In the hall.		£.	s.	d.
Item, the hyngyng of the hall, 10 yards at 2 <i>d.</i> per yard,	—	0	8	4
Item, the cortyn of the wendo,	— — — — —	0	0	4
Item, half a dozen coshens,	— — — — —	0	8	0
Item, a nelde * pageant † of ihus,	—	0	0	9
Item, two cankers of corse vardūs ‡ of 9 yards, at 1½ <i>d.</i> per yard,	—	0	9	0
Item, two peces of Kentyfhe carpet,	— — — — —	0	0	8
Item, a dovell counter of dauke §,	— — — — —	0	6	8
Item, a tabull with a pair of foulding tryffels,	— — — — —	0	2	0
Item, four joynt stolls, at 4 <i>d.</i> a pece,	— — — — —	0	1	4
Item, a nolde cobbord,	— — — — —	0	5	4
Item, a stakyd forme,	— — — — —	0	0	6

* An old, as in a variety of instances following.

† Q. if *pageant* here and in the next page does not mean *picture*, or rather a processional banner with the figure of Jesus Christ on it. *Ihus* is *Jesus*.

‡ Q. the same with *Vador*, p. 119, 120. *Vador* in Fermer's, *Verders*, in Foskewe's inventory in Strutt's *Horda Angla-cynnann* III. 63. *Vardures* in others.

§ *Damahe*.

|| See note *.

Q 2

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, two tornyd * chares,	—	—	—
Item, lytell old oster bord, and a peffe of Kent's kerpets †,	—	—	—
Item, a clofe chare,	—	—	—
Item, a chare of Spanyshe makyng,	—	—	—
Item, a clofe chare of wainſkot,	—	—	—
Item, a hyngyng beam of Laton with 4 ſnoſſs,	—	—	—
Item, a pair of andörs ‡, and a pair of tongs, with a fyer rake, with a lytell fyer choffell,	—	—	—

In the Payrlor.

Item, a hyngyng of grene ſay with a border of 37 yards, at 2d. per yard,	—	—	—
Item, ſix paygents with a lytyll one,	—	—	—
Item, ſix coſſiens of gant § makyng,	—	—	—
Item, a carpet of autnold vardors ,	—	—	—
Item, a nolde carpet of Kentefh make,	—	—	—
Item, a nolde meddle cowntor,	—	—	—
Item, four joyned ** formes of waynſkot,	—	—	—
Item, two torned chares and a jake,	—	—	—
Item, a rownd tabul of fypars †† with a fott,	—	—	—
Item, a rownd cobbord with a ſayling hauſe,	—	—	—
Item, a hanging with 4 noſſes ‡‡, with a hangyng glaſſe,	—	—	—
Item, a pair of awdorns §§ caſt of yrne,	—	—	—
Item, four olde boks and a ſtandyche,	—	—	—
Item, two halbards and a bell,	—	—	—
Item, two old pelakes,	—	—	—
Item, two bokelers,	—	—	—
Item, two lytyll tabolls of emaigne ,	—	—	—
Item, a payer of olde tabolls playng ***,	—	—	—

In the bottry.

Item, a garnyshe of veſſel †††, 4 old chargers, 4 platers, 16 diſhes, 8 fafers, 2 potyngars, weighing 152, at 2d. per lb.	—	—	—
Item, two bafons, 2 ewars,	—	—	—

* So in Mr. Fermer's inventory in Strutt, Horda Anglo-cynnann III. 63. *turnyde* chaires.

† A piece of Kentiſh carpeting.

‡ Andirons, uſed to this day in the country, and called *cobb-irons*; they ſtand on the hearth where they burn wood to lay it upon; their fronts are uſually curved with a large round nob at the top; ſome of them are kept poliſhed and bright. Antiently many of them were embelliſhed with numerous ornaments. Strutt, lb. 64.

§ Q. Ghent.

|| *Vador* occurs again in next page.

** Q. joint, as hereafter, joynt ſtools, pp. 118. 120.

†† Cyprefs wood.

‡‡ Q. noſſels.

§§ Andirons.

||| Q. imagery.

*** Playing tables.

††† A *ſervice* of any metal, pewter not excepted. See Hiſt. of Hawſted, p. 127, n. and Northumberland Houſhold-book.

Item,

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

121

£. s. d.

Item, five old basens, great and small, 3 pottyl potts, two quarts and two pints for wyne, ditto for ayll, 2 holly water flocks *, a bottel of tinne, weighing all 56 lb. at 2d. per lb. ——— ———	o	11	8
Item, four barber's basyngs, with broken candlesticks and latten basyng, 4 ewars, weighing 53 lb. at 2d. per lb. ——— ———	o	8	10
Item, five small candlestiks, ——— ———	o	1	8
Item, a nolde cobbord, a nolde beme, with other old lumber, ——— ———	o	3	4
Item, six large candlestiks, ——— ———	o	6	o
Item, fourteen bras potts, great and small, and a small fyre chaffer, a brasen mortar, and a freter chafer, 7 small chafers with stolls, 2 lytell possetts †, weighing 342 lb. at 1d. per lb. ——— ———	2	7	3
Item, five barber's basens and a collender, all weighing 14 lb. at 2d. per lb. ——— ———	o	2	4
Item, thirteen payns ‡ great and small, 8 kettells bound and unbound, weighing 148 lb. at 2d. per lb. ——— ———	2	6	8
Item, six spreyts and a burd spett, ——— ———	o	2	4
Item, a payre of cobb yrn, ——— ———	o	1	o
Item, a payre of raks, ——— ———	o	1	o
Item, a pott hangar and a pot hoke, ——— ———	o	o	4
Item, a dreyng pan and a fyre pane, ——— ———	o	1	o
Item, pair of tongs and a fyre schoffell, and a fyer forke, and a chopping knyffe, ——— ———	o	2	o
Item, two treyvetts, ——— ———	o	o	4
Item, in lede 40 lb. ——— ———	o	1	4
Item, a stone mortar and a skemmer, ——— ———	o	o	8
Item, two bowls, with other old lomer in the kechyng, ——— ———	o	1	o

In his chamber.

Item, the hangings of the chamber, 50 yards, at 2d. per yard, ——— ———	o	8	4
Item, a filer § paynted, with 3 cortens of grene bokerane, ——— ———		
Item, two feather beds, with a bolster, one 7 qrs. the other 8 qrs. ——— ———	o	13	4
Item, a nolde matrasse, ——— ———	o	o	8
Item, a pair of wollen blankets , ——— ———	o	2	o
Item, a covering of vardor on his bed of 28 stoks, at 18d. per yard, ——— ———	o	18	8
Item, a bedstede, 2 sett chests, and a stalyd forme, ——— ———	o	2	o
Item, a nolde coberd with a deske, ——— ———	o	4	o

* See before, p. 107.

† Little basens or porringers, Q. for *passet*, as *porringers* for *pottage*. In Fermer's inventory they are porengers. ‡ Pans.

§ Called in next page *seler* and *seller*. Q. head of the bed, either of wood or linen. In Fermer's inventory *cellar*.

|| Sir J. Cullum explains a pair of *fustreans*, blankets. They are in Fermer's inventory besides blankets and mattrafs and *under* the bed.

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, a skawer * cheft of oke that the awter was on †,	—	0	5 4
Item, a nater ‡ clothe and a front of whit damaske and red velvet, fringed with white and rede, with a pefe of old valate,	—	0	13 4
Item, a super altare §,	—	0	0 6
Item, two littel tabells of cypars,	—	0	1 8
Item, a crucefyxe, and a emage of Our Lady, and a paxe,	—	0	1 0
Item, two crewets and a pewter candleftik,	—	0	0 8
Item, a nator clothe and linnen	—	0	0 4
Item, a fpreufe ** cheft and 2 old skawer chefts,	—	0	2 8
Item, a fhort fandard cheft round, and another longer cheft round,	—	0	13 4
Item, two fchope †† chefts,	—	0	1 4
Item, a nolde clofe chare and a joynt ftole,	—	0	1 0
Item, a pair of fmall andryons,	—	0	0 6
Item, a covering of vardor fine 24 ftokes,	—	1	6 8
Item, three pefes of Kentefh carpets in mendo ††,	—	0	0 4
Item, another covering of olde emagery §§ with 30 ftokes,	—	1	0 0

In the chamber over the hall.

Item, the hole hanging,	—	0	4 0
Item, a nolde feather bed and bolfter,	—	0	8 8
Item, a nolde feler with a tefter,	—	0	2 0
Item, a nolde broken covering of tapeftly,	—	0	1 4
Item, a ftanding bedftede with 2 fet banks,	—	0	1 4
Item, a nolde preffe of wanskot,	—	0	8 0
Item, a tabull and a pair of ftreffels ,	—	0	2 0
Item, a nold counter and a nold fettel,	—	0	1 4
Item, two old fkewer chefts,	—	0	2 0
Item, another skawer, cover of wainfkott,	—	0	4 0
Item, a garde vyanfe *** and a torfyng con',	—	0	1 0
Item, a nolde skawer cover low †††, and lytyll fpreufe and left,	—	0	2 0
Item, a nolde broken preffe,	—	0	2 0
Item, a pyлло with a counter vallans,	—	0	2 8

In the lytyll chamber next.

Item, the hangings, 24 yards, at 2d. per yard,	—	0	2 0
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* Q. fquare.

† See the portable altar described in the History of Hawfted, p. 122, 123; which the oaken altar in the beautiful, but little known, old chapel at Lord Bute's feat at Luton, though of larger dimensions, will ferve to explain.

‡ An altar.

§ Cloth of ordinary ftuff to cover the whole.

|| Thefe ftood on one fide of the altar, and contained water and wine (Hift. of Hawfted, 113), and thence have been applied to the fideboard.

** Q. Cyprefs, or fpruce fir.

†† Shop, or rather foap.

‡‡ Faulty.

§§ So in Fermer's inventory, "tapeftry of imagery."

||| Treffels.

*** A meat fafe.

††† Coverlid.

Item,

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

123

	£.	s.	d.
Item, a tester of the bede with a foller, _____	0	2	0
Item, a feather bed with a bolster, _____	0	10	0
Item, a standing bedesteade, a stro clothe with a forme, _____	0	1	4
Item, a lytell torneng cover, _____	0	2	0
Item, a nalmery * old with a desk, _____	0	0	8
Item, a skawer chest, _____	0	1	8
Item, a small cover, _____	0	1	0
Item, a lytyll tabole folding, with one tressel of the Spanyards making: _____	0	4	0
Item, in the longe standert cheft: fyrst, an olde jacket of crymson velvet, _____	0	4	0
Item, a pair of fleves of cremysyng velvet inbroderet † with da- maske gold, _____	1	0	0
Item, a pair of fleves of the same velvet, _____	0	8	0
Item, a lynyng of a robe of white farsnet, 2 peses, without flevs,	0	13	4
Item, a pese of old farsnet white, _____	0	0	6
Item, a remnant of tawny velvet moth eaten, _____	0	5	0
Item, a quarter and ½ of cremysyng velvet, _____	0	3	4
Item, a lytyll jerkyn of cremysyng velvet, _____	0	1	8
Item, three shreds of cloth, a tissew, _____	0	6	8
Item, three lytyll shreds of cloth, a silver, _____	0	1	4
Item, ten ditto of tensyn fatten, _____	0	3	4
Item, dyvers small shreds of velvet, _____	0	1	4
Item, a quarter and ½ of white fatten, _____	0	1	4
Item, a quarter red a quarter white of faten bur'ds, _____	0	0	8
Item, six yards ¾ of rare taste, _____		
Item, twenty-four corse Romney boge ‡, _____		
Item, a Spanyshe skyn yellow, _____	0	0	8
Item, two yards of lenneng clothe narō, _____	0	0	8

The Napry.

Item, a tabell clothe of dyapre, containing 7 yards, at 6d. per yd.	0	3	6
Item, old ditto broken and corse, _____	0	0	8
Item, a corse diap cloth, 9 yards ½, at 3d. per yard, _____	0	2	5
Item, a tabull cloth of coffe dyamonds, 4 yards, at 3d. _____	0	1	0
Item, four shōrt playn tabell cloth, 8 ells, at 2d. _____	0	1	4
Item, five old towells of diapre broken, 30 yards, at 2d. _____	0	5	0
Item, two old hengen § towells, _____	0	0	4
Item, two dozen diapre napkins, _____	0	8	0
Item, a long towell of diap of 14 yards, _____	0	2	4
Item, two towells of diap, 9 yards, at 2d. _____	0	1	6
Item, two old table cloths broken, _____	0	0	4
Item, three shetts of 3 bredes Holonde, _____	0	10	0
Item, a pair of two bredes and ½, _____	0	5	0

* See note ‡, p. 118.

† Embroidered.

‡ Fur.

§ Hanging.

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, a berynge sheet * with a seme,	—	0	4 0
Item, a dozen broken napkins,	—	0	1 0
Item, a pair of shets of Holonde of 3 bredes,	—	0	2 8
Item, two pair of flexen shets,	—	0	4 8
Item, five pair of shets, at 16d. a pair,	—	0	6 8
Item, six pyllobers † of Hollond,	—	0	2 0
Item, seven ditto of canvas,	—	0	1 2
Item, an old rayll ‡ of one yard ½,	—	0	2 0
Item, seven sherts, at 12d. the pefe,	—	0	7 0
Item, six old smoks and good,	—	0	4 0
Hes rayment.			
Item, a gowne, a tawny chamlet furred with black bugge §,	—	1	6 0
Item, a nolde gowne of skerlet furred with blak boge of Spain §,	—	0	16 0
Item, ditto of violet furryd with blak lawne, and faced with bugge,	—	1	0 0
Item, ditto furred with feches ,	—	1	0 0
Item, a roffet old gowne furred with coney and faced with foxe,	—	0	13 4
Item, a nolde blak gowne with old blak conney,	—	0	10 0
Item, a gowne of pewke ** with blak farfenet,	—	0	13 4
Item, ditto old lyned with fatten of cypars ††, and faced with blak chamlet,	—	0	8 0
Item, a gabarden ‡‡ of skayrlet garded with blak velvet,	—	0	6 8
Jacketts.			
Item, a jakett old and playne of blak velvet, furred with laune and bugge §,	—	0	13 4
Item, ditto of ruffet fatten furred with jenetts,	—	0	6 8
Item, ditto, the one part blak velvet, the neder part fatten, furred with laune and boge whit,	—	0	3 4
Item, ditto broken, of blak velvet furred with blak laune,	—	0	2 0
Item, a nolde jackett of blue chamlet furred with blak laune,	—	0	2 0
Item, two old jerkins of blue fatten,	—	0	6 8
Item, a nolde jacket of tawne §§ lyned with yello cotton of chamlet,	—	0	1 4
Item, a cott of tawny chamlet lined with yello cotton,	—	0	5 0
Item, ditto of ruffet marull garded with velvet,	—	0	4 0
Item, a nolde green rydyng cott,	—	0	1 8
Item, a nolde gowne, lacking the sleffs, furred with broken foxe,	—	0	1 8
Item, a doblet of cremysynt velvet slevyd with tawny velvet,	—	0	3 4
Item, a nolde ditto of blak fatten,	—	0	0 8

* A shroud.

† Pillowbeirs.

‡ *Rail*, a woman's upper garment. Johnson. Hence *night rail*.

§ Furr. See Sepulch. Mon. Introd. p. exc.

|| Can this be the skin of the polecat, frequently called *fichet*? See Gent. Mag. LV. 534.** *Puke*, an old word for yellow. Johnson.

†† Cyprus. See before, p. 114.

‡‡ *Gavardina*, Ital. a coarse frock. Johnson, from Shakespeare.

§§ A shade of yellow.

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

125

	l.	s.	d.
Item, one ditto of white fatten, one blak, ——— ———	0	1	8
Item, two cotts of fence*, one covered with fowks, the other with bokeram, ——— ———	0	16	0
Item, two armyng doblets, and a pair of floss of mayle, ———	0	1	4
Item, a pair of scarlet hose, ditto blak, ——— ———	0	4	0
Item, two old capps and two other caps, ——— ———	0	0	10
Item, a pello of party filke, ——— ———		

The wyffe rayment.

Item, a gowne of tawny chamlet furred with gray, ———	1	16	8
Item, ditto of cremysyng with bogge of Spayne, ———	1	10	0
Item, ditto of violet with gray, ——— ———	1	0	0
Item, ditto of ditto furred with callyvan and mynks, ———	1	10	0
Item, ditto old of murre † furred with gray, ——— ———	0	13	4
Item, ditto of blak furred with blak sacks ‡, ——— ———	0	13	4
Item, ditto, ——— ——— ———	1	0	0
Item, ditto with old gray, ——— ———	0	8	0
Item, a nolde gowne of cremysyng lyned with farsnet, and purfelyd § with blak velvet, ——— ———	1	6	8
Item, a gowne of pewke lyned with aveke, purfelyd with tawny velvet,	0	13	4
Item, a nold gown of murrey lined with bokram, and furred with blak velvet, ——— ———	0	13	4
Item, a kertell of damask, the bodys of saten old, lined with yello cotton, ——— ———	0	10	0
Item, a nolde ditto of fatten broken, ——— ———	0	2	8
Item, ditto of blak chamlet, ——— ———	0	3	4
Item, ditto of tawny ditto, ——— ———	0	4	0
Item, ditto, ——— ——— ———	0	1	8
Item, half a yard of cremysyng cloth moth eaten, ———	0	2	0
Item, two yards of white cotton, ——— ———	0	1	8
Item, two old furrs of caleymar, ——— ———	0	8	0

Her bonnetts.

Item, a bonnet of black velvet garnished with damaske gold, ———	1	6	8
Item, a nolde ditto worn sore, ——— ———	0	4	0
Item, four old frontletts of dyvers colors of velvet, ———	0	8	0
Item, four partelets of velvet of tawne and blak, 2 unfurred and 2 furred with conny, ——— ———	0	4	0
Item, two old repetts of farsnet, worne, ——— ———	0	1	8
Item, a kerstenyng** towell broken, ——— ———	0	0	2

* Coats of defence or armour.

† Dark red. Johnson.

‡ Q. *sacks* for *fox*.

§ *Pourflee*, French. A sort of antient trimming for women's gowns. Bailey.

|| Jacket or short gown.

** *Christening* or *chrisim* cloth. *Chrisimalis* or *Chrisimatis pannus*. *Chrisimal vestis candida quæ super caput baptizati ponitur*. Durand. VI. Ration. c. 82. num. 16. c. 95. num. 3. See more in Du Cange in voc.

£. s. d.

In the garret over the great chamber.

Item, two peffes of old painted hangyng,	—	—	0	0	8
Item, a nolde cols, and a chett paynted,	—	—	0	1	4
Item, a bedeftede with pyllors *,	—	—	0	1	8
Item, old torches broken,	—	—	0	1	8
Item, a nold pair claycords,	—	—	0	0	8
Item, two pyllors of down covered with old broken farsnett,	—	—	0	2	0
Item, six playn pyllors of down of dyvers forts,	—	—	0	6	8

In the garrett next the fstreet.

Item, in dyvers lumber therefore a fylke the women,	—	—	0	0	4
---	---	---	---	---	---

In the chamber against the ftrete.

Item, three peffes of hangyngs,	—	—	0	1	0
Item, two old fetherbeds without bolsters,	—	—	0	8	0
Item, a fstanding bedeftede, and a pair of blankets of wollen, and a Norwege coveryng,	—	—	0	2	0

In the fshop.

Item, two lode of fawle † wode,	—	—	0	4	0
Item, in bellets,	—	—	0	2	0
Item, in colls,	—	—
Item, three fwords, a hanger, and a dagger,	—	—	0	4	2
Item, a premer printed in parchement, with two claspis of filver,	—	—	0	4	0
Item, a demy portuos ‡ printed,	—	—	0	1	0
Item, a premer lymmed with gold, and with imagery written honds,	—	—	0	8	4
Item, an old purfe, and a pyncafe of cloth of gold,	—	—	0	2	0
Item, an image of Our Lady of mother perle,	—	—	0	0	4
Item, a pair of fmall filver bedes,	—	—	0	3	4
Item, a fstandyffe of cyprefs,	—	—	0	0	4
Item, two remnants of farsnett,	—	—	0	0	4
Item, three old doblets and fhredys of velvet,	—	—	0	8	0
Item, a lytell button of courfe gold,	—	—	0	1	0
Item, an olde lytell covering for a lytell trokell bed,	—	—	0	2	0
Item, an old pelyon with the pelyon cloth of old chamlet,	—	—	0	0	6
Item, two dozen poynts § with other ends of fylk,	—	—	0	0	8

* Or as we now fay a *four-post* bed. I cannot help thinking that this is a mifpelling for *fore* poft, and that the tranfition was from heavy teafters with vallance hung up to the ceiling, and fupported only behind by two pofts or the frame of the head-board to the teafter intirely fupported by 4 pofts or pillars. A *fstanding* bedstead is only oppofed to a *truckle* or prefs bed, or one that folded up.

† Q. *large*, oppofed to billets.

‡ Portiforium.

§ Point, a ftring with a tag. Johnfon from Shakefpeare.

Item,

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

127

	£.	s.	d.
Item, thirty-six ells of browne linnen cloth, the ell 4d. —	0	12	0
Item, other old gere found in the house, — —	0	1	4
Item, one oz and ½ of corall, — — —	0	2	6
Item, a carpet of jeen * makyng, — — —	0	8	4
	£.74. 15s. 1d.		

Certain stuff at the George at Billingsgate, as appereth by the testimony of Mr. *Portber*.

Sperat † detts.

Item, sir Henry Wyatt, knyght, for his wages, — — —	1	0	0
Item, the prior of Amysbury, — — —	3	9	8

Chattells.

Item, for the recorde for the howses at the stoks by patent, —	21	17	6
Item, for the lees of a house at Billingsgate, —	1	0	0

Desperat detts.

Item, the abbot of Bewley ‡, — — — —	3	0	0
Item, Mr. <i>Copynger</i> , — — — —	16	0	0
Item, the abbot of Ramsfey, — — — —	5	6	8
Item, the priory of Showerdreth §, — — — —	5	13	4
Item, <i>Robert Jonys</i> , — — — —	1	0	0

Detts that the testator oweth.

Item, to the bere wyff , — — — —	2	0	0
Item, the wever for weving linnen cloth, — — — —	0	5	0
Item, house-rent, — — — —	2	15	10

Fynerall expences.

Fynerall expences, with other necessary charges, — — —	73	6	8
Item, the probate of the testament, with other necessary charges,		

Playte and jewells.

Item, a standyng cope gilt, with a cover chaffyd upright, and a woman in the bodame, poyze 41 oz. at 3s. 6d. — — —	7	3	6
Item, ditto playne with a cover gilt, with a rose and a garlent in the bodom, weighing 18 oz. at 3s. 6d. — — —	3	3	0
Item, three goblets gilt with a cover, and in the snope** a white sheld with a grene lyon graven, weighing 72 oz. at 3s. 6d. —	12	12	0
Item, a lytle playn stondyng cope gylt, with a cover, with a broken flower of amell †† broken in the bodom, weighing			

* *Genoa*, as *Jane* in Chaucer.

† Opposed to *desperat*.

‡ *Q. Beaulieu*, Hants.

§ *Q. St. Mary Spittle*, an Austin priory without Bishopsgate, which had lands in Shoreditch. Tanner, N. M. 312.

|| Ale wife.

** handle. See p. 126.

†† *Emaile*, enamel.

	£.	s.	d.
Item, three goblets p ^{fe} ll gilt, with a cover, with a collombyne in the tope, weighing 56 oz. at 3s. 6d.	9	6	8
Item, a playne peyse with a stere, and a man shering in the bodom, 10 oz. at 3s. 2d.	1	11	8
Item, a pesse p ^{fe} ll gilt with St. Gregory's pelly in the bodome, weighing 9 oz. at 3s. 2d.	1	8	6
Item, two pesses p ^{fe} ll gilt chaffyd, with a cover, weighing 39 oz. at 3s. 2d.	4	11	10
Item, two small pesses p ^{fe} ll gilt, with some in the bodome, weighing 23 oz. at 3s. 4d.	3	16	8
Item, two rownde salts with a cover p ^{fe} ll gilt, chaffyd, weighing 42 oz. at 3s. 4d.	7	0	0
Item, seven spoons with apostles *, and on gilt spone, weighing 12 oz. at 3s. 2d.	1	19	7
Item, ten spoons with dyamonds snops †, weighing 9 oz. at 3s.	1	7	0
Item, two flat massors ‡, one broken, weighing 17 oz. at 2s.	1	14	0
Item, two meddell massors with olde bones and boffys, weighing			
Item, two skawere § salts, 8 skawere § with the covers p ^{fe} ll gilt, weighing 32 oz. at 3s. 4d.	5	6	8
Item, thirteen spoons with the apostles gilt, weighing 22 oz. at 3s. 4d.	3	13	4
Item, two standing massors with a broken cover, and 2 scops of massors covers, weighing 28 oz. at 2s. 8d.	3	14	8
Item, a naylle pot p ^{fe} ll gilt, the cover broken, weighing 12½ oz. at 3s. 4d.	2	1	8
Item, a littel broken pott with a cover gilt, weighing 13 oz. at 2s. 8d.	1	14	8
	£.94. 4s. 11d.		

Jewells for her body.

Item, a girdell of silver lyned with black velvet, with 32 roffes, and another lyned with cremysyne velvet, both weighing 19 oz. at 3s. 4d.	3	3	4
Item, a broad gerdell of silver, with 12 stods of silver, weighing 12 oz. at 3s. 4d.	2	0	0
Item, a gerdell of corne work, with a bokell and a pendent, the crosse damaske golde, weighing 7 oz. at 3s. 4d.	1	3	4
Item, a demyent with a chyne, and a pommander ** and a pendent, a freangell of silver and gelt, 7 oz. at 3s. 4d.	1	3	4
Item, two pair of beds of silver gelt, 13 oz. at 3s. 4d.	2	3	4
Item, a pair of coral beds gawdyd with gawdys of silver ††, and gelt, 10 oz. at 3s. 4d.	1	13	4

* Of them see Hist. of Hawsted, p. 209. n.

† Bowls. See Hist. of Hawsted, p. 119. n.

* Q. gems or jewels.

† See the preceding page.

§ Square and eight square.

|| An ale-pot.

Item,

OF ST. MARY HILL, LONDON.

127*

	£.	s.	d.
Item, a demessent*, and 2 pair of hocks of silver and gelt, 5 oz. at 3s. 4d.	0	16	8
Item, five gret ryngs of gold fyne, weighing 3½ oz. at £.i. 16s. per oz.	6	12	6
Item, fifteen ryngs, and 2 small jomes †, and a littyll small chyne of gold, weighing 2 oz. at £.i. 13s. 4d.	4	11	8
Item, broken silver, 1¾ oz. at 3s. 2d.	0	5	6
Item, a lytell thelde of gold, innamyled with whyt and grene, and with 3 perlls, weighig 1¼ oz. prayfed at	0	8	0
	£.23. 2s. 7½d.		

From 1516 to 1530 the charges and discharges consist of little more than rents, and quitrents, and expences of chantries. Under 1552 is inserted the King's commission, directed by the lord mayor and other commissioners to Edmond Caddise and Robert Young, churchwardens, for the trewe certificate of all the church-goods and ornaments; also what, to whom, and when sold. The commissioners order, signed George Barne †, knight, lord-mayor, Nicolas, boufshes of London, sir Roger Chomle ||, knight, lord chief justice, and others. Dated Guildhall, April 15, 1553.

The effect of the King's Majesty's letters to them, that all the linen of the churches in London and suburbs, except what is necessary for present use, be given to the use of the poor in Christ Church hospital. A letter to the churchwardens hereon, dated 24 Jan. 6 Edward VI. signed Nicolas London, Rowland Hill, Richard Dobo.

The churchwardens return of vestments, linen, and plate: among the former were three suits of cloth of gold, with three copes of the same to each suit; four ditto ditto of velvet**, two ditto ditto of bodkin; several others of damask, &c.; eight childrens' copes; three crosse clothes; a camise cloth of red bodkyn with eight frēmers; a stayned cloth which went about the sepulchre; 15 banner cloths; an old vestment of fattyn and brydgis; a vestment of whitbuystyne with a red cros another of whit busime for the high aulter whole *harnys* [hangings] of clothe of goulde, courtins of red and white sarinet; another of russet clothe of golde with courtins of russet fylke; two others of white fylke and grene bodkin; another of grene bodkyn for St. Christopher's altar; one of white for St. Catharine's; one of blewe for St. Anne's; and one of white for our Lady's. These harnyses are distinguished into those "above and beneath with curtains."

* See p. 128. l. 35.

† Q. gems or jewels.

‡ Haberdasher, son to George Barne, citizen and haberdasher of London. Stowe, 584. He was buried in the church of Allhallows, Gracechurch-street, 1586, lb. 220; and was probably a benefactor to that of St. Bartholomew behind the Royal Exchange. lb. 191.

§ Bishop Ridley. || *Chelmey*. Dugdale, Chron. Ser. sub anno.

** Baudekyn.

The plate consisted of . . . gilt chalice and pattyns of silver, and one silver crismatory; two shippys with two spoons, two cruets, two candlesticks, and a pyx; two paire of orgayns, the one paire gretter than the other; a silver crofs with a cristoll in it bound with latice wire.

The churchwardens had sold, 2 Edward VI. a chalice and pix of silver unaccounted for (at 5s. 5d. per oz.), and a deske with other lattyn; also to *Jefres* the basket-maker 7 lb. $\frac{1}{2}$ of alliblaster, at 2s. 4d. per lb. total 17s. 6d. To others the *gilt* of three images at 12s.; and 14 lb. of pewter at 4s. 8d.; to — *Red*, goldsmith, 12 oz. of silver, being claspes of bokes, and the plate of a rinter *, and other plate.

The parselles of ornaments lately appertaying to this church are now restorede agayne by the Quene's Majestie's goodnes, 20 December, 1^o of her reign, by the handes of Arthur Sturton, at the Quene's wardrop at Westminster; viz. three copes of red clothe of gold, for the priest, deacon, and subdeacon; three ditto of white ditto for ditto; three ditto of blue ditto; one whole hangens of cloth of gold rised with ruffet velvet for the high altar; and one of ditto with white and grene velvet for St. Christopher's. A list of the church-plate, &c. 1553, 1 Mary, precedes this.

The parishioners gave a crofs of copper gilt, a vestment of grene bodkin, and two curtains of white filke and sarfnet.

Then follows the churchwardens' accompt, 1554-5, 1 and 2 Philip and Mary, and their grant of an annual rent of £.4. to John Frank, bere-brewer, for 40 years, from 1556 to 1596; and extract from the will of Thomas Clayton, late citizen and white-baker, of London, giving a tenement for repairs of the church; and 46 oz. of silver plate, 20 *downwaight* * to be made into two chalices. Allyn Percy, parson. Other leaves, the last of which is dated 13 Jan. 1557, 20 Elizabeth, Thomas Fallerd, parson.

The remaining half of this book is blank. The paper of a coarse texture, and yellowish; the mark a crown.

The fand remains on some of the late writing.

The other book is twice as thick.

* Q. rincer, or vessel to *rinse* or wash others in?

† Q. *avoirdupoize*?

The Charge or Receipt 1516.		£.	s.	d.
Received of <i>John Nafing's</i> chantry,	—	9	2	0
<i>John Causton's,</i>	—	18	13	4
<i>Richard Goslyn's,</i>	—	8	19	4
<i>William Cambryge's,</i>	—	10	6	8
<i>John Bedham's,</i>	—	13	6	8
<i>Rose Wrytyll's,</i>	—	6	14	4
The rents of our chirche,	—	18	3	6
In Cafueltys,	—	3	13	8
In Clerk's wages and Paschall Money, and in beme lights,	—	8	13	2
[£.104. 8s. 8d.]		Summa totalis,	—	80 12 8

Discharge or Expence.		£.	s.	d.
Paid for charge of <i>J. Nafyng's</i> chantry,	—	8	18	6
<i>J. Causton's,</i>	—	10	9	10
<i>R. Goslyng's,</i>	—	8	2	9½
<i>W. Cambryg's,</i>	—	6	4	2
<i>J. Bedham's,</i>	—	14	3	8
<i>R. Wrytyll's,</i>	—	7	3	8
Chirch rentys,	—	15	17	6
To our clark conduct and our sextyns, for their wages in this yere,	—	11	14	0
Paid for the charge of the wax-chandler,	—	1	2	4
Indofing of this accompt,	—	0	18	4
[£.90. 18s. 4½d.]		Somma,	—	83 13 4½

So ther reftyth of this account due to the chirche be me <i>Andrew Euyngar,</i>	—	13	14	3½
Item, money received of <i>John Ruffel,</i> the same tyme beyng behynde for clarke's wages,	—	0	5	5
Received of <i>Robert Rewell,</i> for beyng behynde of clarke's wages,	—	0	2	3
Received of <i>John Petyt,</i> for stuff which remayned in hys handes,	—	0	6	4
Som̄ totalis put into the box as this day of accompt,	—	14	8	7½

* Q. if the same as the other article to this priores?

Expences on St. Mary's Church, STAMFORD, 1427, ex Comput' Johis Leche, Goldfmyth, de Stamf', p̄positi ecclesie ad pontem Stamf', anno sexto Regis Henrici Sexti post Conquestum. Cotton MSS. Vesp. A. XXIV. fol. 3. b.

	℥.	s.	d.
Expended in mending the bells,	—	—	0 6 0
Paid for timber and iron,	—	—	0 1 2
Wax bought to make two torches,	—	—	0 15 4
A chain,	—	—	0 0 7
Paid <i>Thomas Harpmaker</i> , for making the schafte *,	—	—	0 3 4
And for making two torches,	—	—	0 1 10
Glue,	—	—	0 0 11
Red lead,	—	—	0 0 2
In charges for bringing the schafte,	—	—	0 0 8
A bell rope,	—	—	0 0 8
<i>Pro nerfs</i> † for the schafte	—	—	0 0 1
A little rope,	—	—	0 0 2
For the plumber,	—	—	0 3 4
Cloth for the schafte,	—	—	0 0 11
Writing,	—	—	0 0 2
Given the players,	—	—	0 0 6
For hanging the towel ‡,	—	—	0 0 4
Thred for the canopy,	—	—	0 0 1
Mending the books,	—	—	0 0 10
For hanging the napary and towel,	—	—	0 0 5
Leather § for the bell-ropes,	—	—	0 0 2
Viſtuals for <i>Richard Kerver</i> , and brother <i>Rowſby</i>	—	—	0 0 5
Given to a certain carpenter, a carver, to inspect the rood loſt,	—	—	0 0 6
Paid to the carter (<i>bigario</i>) of <i>John Whitſide</i> ,	—	—	0 0 9
Paid <i>Thomas</i> [the] glazier, for mending the church-windows,	—	—	0 5 0
Paid <i>John</i> [the] roper, for a bell-rope,	—	—	0 0 11
Paid him for another rope,	—	—	0 0 10
Thred bought for the veſtments,	—	—	0 0 1
Paid <i>Agnes Young</i> and others,	—	—	0 0 10
Paid <i>Thomas Baſſe</i> , for a bawdryck §,	—	—	0 0 6
Paid <i>Richard Kerver</i> ,	—	—	1 10 0
For a little bow for a bell,	—	—	0 0 4
Wax for the common light,	—	—	0 4 0
Total			3 12 10

The two torches above were great wax candles, as I take it, made to carry in proceſſion, or to ſet on the high altar, or before the rood, or ſome other image.

The ſhaft, or ſpire, was an ornament made to adorn the image, or ſhrine, of ſome ſaint.

* Compare l. 11. 13. 16. and 39.

† Perhaps *strings*.

‡ See l. 22.

§ To be put round the ropes, at the diſtance of *ſallowing*, as they call it in ringing.

¶ A belt. See p. 135. l. 25. p. 155. l. 16.

|| Can this be the ſame perſon who is mentioned in the next page, l. 19, as dying 5 Edward VI. ?

The money given the players, I guess, was paid the wardens of the crafts or trades, who, every year, acted the play of Corpus Christi * upon Corpus Christi day, in the north-chancel of this church, called Corpus Christi chapel; or elsewhere in the town.

The canopy mentioned in the above account was a common state, set up, in these times, in all churches over the high altar; under which in a pix †, or little box of gold, silver, ivory, or chrystal, hung the consecrated host, reserved there to be carried to the sick upon any emergency; when it was taken down, and with the canopy over it, born by the clergy in procession to the houses of such inhabitants as were dying, as they thought, and called for that sacred *viaticum*. By the above account it should seem that many of the common sort of people had, as yet, no surnames, but were rather known by the names of their several trades, as Richard the Carver, Thomas the Glasier, John the Roper, &c.

Brother Rowseby abovementioned was not a frier, but a secular priest. He attended the carver, as it should seem, to oversee and direct him whilst he was designing some new image or piece of sculpture for the farther ornament of the church; and therefore the churchwarden spent 5*d.* upon them; money enough, in these days, to entertain any two men either at dinner or supper. This William Rowseby made a strange will, and died 5 Edward VI. being then parson of St. Clement's ‡.

The rood-loft, inspected, as above, by the carver, was a gallery, in popish times, situate in every church between the nave and chancel. It was called the rood-loft, from a great rood, or image of the crucifixion set up in the midst of it; besides which, there were two other images, a Mary and a John (as the common people then called them) standing by it, that of the blessed Virgin on the right, that of the beloved disciple on the left, hand side of the rood. In the same place was likewise a figure of the particular saint to whom the church was dedicated. All these had generally a veil, or curtain, let down before them when service was done; but in service-time were lighted up with lamps and wax tapers.

In those days men were fond of such pageantries; but I now mention them, that my readers may better understand what I treat of §.

* For further particulars of this play, see Peck's Annals of Stamford, B. xiv. §. 4. p. 4, 5.

† The pix contained the consecrated hosts for communion, and for the use of the sick, called the *viaticum*. The repository for exposition and carrying in publick processions is called the Remonstrance; and in old inventories the *monstre*, or *mounstier*, from the French word *monstrier*, to shew or exhibit to public view. In the Ely inventory it is called *monstral*.

‡ See Gentleman's Magazine, LIX. p. 900; or sir J. Cullum's Hist. of Hawsted, 18, 48; and p. 101 before, note.

§ Peck, ut supra.

The will of William Bruges, Garter King at arms, 1449.

In the name of the Fader, Son, and Holy Gost, iii persous in Trinite, and on sole God, Y William Bruges, otherwise cleped Garter Kyng of Armes, in my right and in my fresh mynde through the enspiracion of the Holy Gost, the Thursday the xxvi day of Feverer, the yere of our Lord God mcccc^{xlii} and the yere of the Kyng Henry the Sexte the xxvi, make this my present testament and last will. As for the first and foremost, Y bequethe my soule to the gret mercy of oure Lord God Jhu, that suffred payne and passion of his gret mercy, to bring my wretched soule from the carnal payne and dampnation to the eternal blyffe and redempcion, and to that gret mercy Y to be brought, Y beseech our blessed Lady, mayden and wyf, that, she, of her gret grace and goodnesse, like and please to be mean and immediatrice. And also Y beseeche al the glorious seyntes and seyntesses in heaven, that they, for thaire glorious martirdoms and goodnesse, to Almighty God, that so Y may finde, and have also, yf it be possible, my body to be brought and buryed in the church of Saynt George within Staunford, there to be buried, in the myddes of the quere of the said chirch. To the whych said chirch Y bequeth a gret holy-water scoppe* of sylver, with a staff benature †, the said benature, and staff weyng xx. nobles in plate and more. Item, to the said chirch I bequethe a peyre of censours of sylver, with a ship of sylver for frankincense, and I sponne in the same ship, of sylver ‡. Item, I bequethe to the said chirch a little handbell of sylver, of the gretnesse of a sacryng-bell §. Item, I bequethe to the same chirche, a little round cofyn of sylver, closed in syngyng bred, and not the hoste. Item, Y bequethe to the said chirch, for ther solempne feste dayes, to stande upon the high awter, ii grete basyne of sylver, and ii high candlesticks of sylver. Item, I bequethe to the said chirch, i coupe of sylver, in the whych is one litel box of yvory, to put in the blessed sacrament; and to hang over the high awter. Item, Y bequethe to the said chirch, one gret chalice, overgilt; of the wight of Cs. to serve for theyre solempne festes. Item, I bequethe to the said chirch, ane hole sute of vestmyntes of russet velvet. One coope, cheffible diacones ||, for decones; with the awbes and parures. And two case corporasses** of the same sute of vestmyntes. Item, I bequethe to the said chirch ane other hole sute of black velvet, i cheffible diacones, for decones, or frees of white clothe of gold powdred with garters, and two case corporasses. Item, Y bequethe and ordeyne that the gret fraim that Y have lying in the gret berne in my place at Kentishton [by London] to be sold to the most value, and the mony rising thereof to be bestowed upon the compleshyng and endyng of the feyd chirch of Staunford; that is to be understand, in coveryng with lede, glasying, and makyng of pleyn desques, and of a pleyn rodelofte, and in puyng of the feyd chirch,

* See before, p. 107 † *Benistier, Benitier*, Fr. *Benedictarium*, a portable vessel for holywater.

Or Staff benature I take to be the sprinkling brush with a silver handle, called by the Romanists at this day, *Asperges*, borrowed from the old Roman *Aspergillum* or sprinkler.

‡ See before, p. 93. § Mafs-bell. || Dalmatics.

** A case for the *corporas* or consecrated host. Case coporasses, a kind of burse to preserve the corporal cloth on which the host is laid before and after consecration, and made square with guffets to open and shut.

nourt curiously, but pleynly; and in paving of the hole chirch, body and quere, with broad Holand tyle. Item, I bequethe to the feyd chirch of Seynt George, a solempnitie of array for the fest of Corpus Christi, oon partie wrought in the plate, of sylver, and over-gilt; and that other in ymbre to be born between the decon and subdeacon: the ymbre is peynted, and over-gilt with fyne gold. And, for every sign of the passion, an aungel berynge the sign of the crosse, and of the crowne of thorne; another aungel beryng the pillar and the scourges: another aungel beyring the spere and the sponges; another aungel beyring the remnant of the signs of the passion; and, in the middle of the feretorye, a gret round blak corver; and one peynted with gold and asure, and peynted with floures of gold, in the middel of that round blok, for a gret coupe of sylver, and overgilt, to stande on, upon a pynne of tre*. And, in the feyd couple, a litel box of silver, and over-gilt; to put in the sacrament. This gret coupe, and the litel together, first to be set upon the gret blok of tre*, with a gret crown of and over gilt, garnished with stones clepyd dublets, redde, blue, grene, and yellowe, garnished wyth counterfeyt perles made of silver; the crown of the wight of Cs. This crown fyrst to be set upon the gret round blok of tre, and thanne upon the pynne standyng in the feyd blok. The said coupe to be crowned withoute wyth a small crowne, ordeyned redy therefore. Item, I bequethe to the feyd feretorye, a tabernacle wele ywrought of sylver and over-gilt, of the wight of one marc, or thereabouts, goyng wyth a byll to be set high upon the coupe. And above, upon the poynt of the feyd tabernacle, a litel crosse of silver and over-gilt, goyng also by a vyce †. All this plate that longeth to the feste (that is to say of Corpus Christi) yf myn executors samyn that yt should be in more sure garde of the parisshors of the chirch of oure Lady of Staunford; Y would yt shuld rest and abyde in the garde of hem; and wythyn theire tresour. And atte daye of the fest of Corpus Christi, hit to follow the sacrement of the feyd chirch of our Lady, yf it plesse the parysshors of the feyd chirch of our Lady; onlesse that they wol have yt serve for both. Item, Y ordeyn and bequethe that the ii chapelles of our Lady and Seynt George ‡, wythyn the feyd chirch of Seynt George be clofid wyth ostrich boarde §, and clere storied ||, after such quantite as the cloure of pleyn borde there now containeth. And to the feyd chappel of our Lady, Y bequethe ii images of our Lady and Seynt George, beyng in paynted stone, and in my chapel at Kentishton. And to the same chappel of our Lady of Staunford, Y bequethe my grete candlestykes of laton, that standen in my chapel at Kentishton. Item, Y bequethe to the feyd chappel of Seynt George of Staunford, the ymage of the Trinite of stoon, standyng in my chapel at Ken-

* Pin and block of wood.

† Screw.

‡ This church having neither north or south chancels, these two chapels were therefore made of the upper parts of the north and south isles. The north chapel was parted from the rest of the church by a screen, which went from the north side of the chancel to the first pillar on the north side of the nave, and from that pillar by another screen which ran across to the wall of the said north isle. So that it took in a handsome square corner, and two windows at the upper end of the said north isle. The south chapel was exactly of the same compais and proportion. These screens were taken down in 1719, when the church was repaired.

§ See before, p. 97. 104.

|| Q. with an upper story, as the upper windows of nave and chancel are called clerestory windows.

tihton, wyth the brannche of laton, for iii lights, accordyng thereto; yt to be sett upon a foot of stone, higher than the heddes of the ymages of our Lady and Seynt George. Item; I bequethe the feyd small candlestykkes standyng in my chapel at Kentilhton, to the new chapel of our Lady now in makyng in the same town. And as for the feyd three ymages of stoon (that is to say, the ymages of the Trinite, our Lady, and Seynt George) Y woyl have made, for eiche of theym, a gret cofyn of elmy n borde; the feyd ymages to be nayled in fast, stuffed with hey, and so carryed, at my coste, unto Staunford, and set up in the feyd chirch of Seynt George. Item, the ii lefs candlestyks to be set upon the awter of our Lady, in the feyd town of Staunford; and there to serve brennyng from the begynnyng of the Gospel, unto the tyme that the prest have used, upon my cost, as my goods will suffice to contynue yt . . . every taper of halfe a pound wight; and every day a masse to be feyd of our Lady. Item, I ordeyn and wol that the ii greter candelstyks, beyng in my feyd chappel at Staunford, serve in the chapel of our lady of Staunford; and that on stand upon the ground, afore the ymage of Seynt George in the same chapel. And for eiche of these candelstykkes to be ordeyned a taper of waxe of i pound wight, and, so served, to be lighted atte dyvyne servyce at pryncipal fest-days, and al other solempne festes, as, at matyns, pryme, masse, and the yeven songs. Item, I bequethe and ordeyne to the feyd chirch of St. George of Staunford, a litle coffre, standyng bounden wyth plate of yren, ful of vestments; except on vestment, yf yt be therein, and that ys of blak satyn ground, figured wyth rede velvet; the orfreyes wrought wyth the nedel with ymages, the which said vestment Y wol yt serve for our Lady-chapel in Staunford only. Item, I ordeyne and bequethe to the chapel of our Lady in Seynt Mary chirch at Sandewich, an half long gown of purple velvett furred wyth martrons*, of that to be made a chesible wyth the parures †, and wyth the furre to be bouzt and ordeyned the orfreyes, lyke to the orfreyes of the singel vestyment of blak satyn, lyned with red velvet. And yf the feyd furre of matrones wol not suffice to ordeyne the feyd orfreyes, myn executors to put to such mony as they may have of myne, to the percomplishyng of the feyd orfreyes; and so endid to be delyvered to the feyd chirch. Item, I bequethe to the feyd chappel of our Lady in Seynt Mary chirch of Sandewich, the chalice of sylver and over-gilt, that my wyf hath; and myne executors to make for the same chalice ii small nets of sylver and over-gilt, of the price of xxs. and than my wyfe to send yt to the feyd chirch. The residue of all my gooddes, after my dettes payd, Y geve and bequethe to Anneys my wyf principal executrice, Thomas Haddon, hir broder, co-executor to her, and Master Clement Denston, clerk, overseer of the same my testament; and that they ordeyne and dyspose for my soule, as they shall seem best, to the plesire of God, and to the proffite of my soule. Given at London, the day and yere abovementioned ‡.

* Martens.

† Ornaments. Fr.

‡ E. MSS. Astmoleanis ex registro Stafford, Archiepisc. Cantuariensis, p. 187. Probatum coram domino archiepiscopo apud Lambith XII die Martii MCCCCXLIX. & commissa fuit administratio executoribus in dicto testamento nominatis. Peck's Account of Stamford, B. XIV. p. 25.

Extracts from the Church Books belonging to the parish of Great Marlow, Bucks,
beginning in 1593.

	£.	s.	d.
Item, received of the churchmen <i>William James</i> and <i>James Lynne</i> , for the profytt of the Whitsonale, — — —	5	0	0
Item, payde <i>John Blarke</i> , for mendyng the bells when the Queen came to Bitham, — — —	0	1	1
Item, payde for waylls and drynke the same tyme, —	0	1	0
Item, payde to the ringers upon Saint Hughe's daye, anno 1592, — — —	0	4	4
1595. Item, received of players for playenge in the church leofte, — — —	0	2	4
Item, received of the profytt of the Mydsfemer ale laste paste, — — —	6	3	4
Item, payde to one for the carrying of the morrys coats to Maydenhed, — — — —	0	0	4
1596. Item, agred for the bells and fallett oyle for the clocke, — — —	0	0	4
1603. Item, gayned by the Whyssonale, — — —	11	7	2
1605. Item, payede to the parritor for our warninge, — — —	0	0	6
Item, for the booke of articles, — — —	0	0	10
Item, payde to the ryngers when the Kyng came to Byffome, — — —	0	5	0
Item, payde for the booke of Cannons, — — —	0	2	0
Item, for payntinge the Kyng's armes in the churche, — — —	1	3	4
1607. Item, payde to the ryngers when the Kyng came to Bustleham, — — —	0	4	0
Item, payde for beare when the loft was pulled downe and sett up againe, — — — —	0	0	6
1608. Goods belonging to the church.			
Item, fyve payr of garters of bells.			
Item, fyve coats.			
Item, fower fethrs.			
1609. Item, cleared at our Whitsonale, — — —	16	0	0
Item, payde to Mr. <i>Robert Farmer</i> towards his charges in following of our suite for the churche and bridge lands, — — —	1	0	0
Item, delivered to the bridge wardens, — — —	7	0	0
1610. Item, payd to Dr. <i>Smyth</i> , for a lycense to place men in the churche, — — —	0	2	6
Item, payde to his clerke for writinge it, — — —	0	1	0
Item, payde for a quart of sack gyven to Dr. <i>Smythe</i> , — — —	0	1	0
1611. Item, payde to the ryngers when the Kyng came to Byssham, — — —	0	3	4
Item, delivered to the bridge wardens of the money that was gotten at the Whitsonale, — — —	7	3	0
1612. Item, received of the churchwardens of Byssham Loane of our Morris's coats and bells, — — —	0	2	6
Item, payde for a booke of Bishop <i>Jewel's</i> works, — — —	1	4	0
Item, payde to the Bishop's apparitor for his fees for warninge us to the courte att Amtill, for not havinge a table of degrees of marriage, and a register-booke in parchment, — — —	0	2	4
1613. Item, received for sir <i>Rotheram Willoughby</i> his grave in the church, — — — —	0	6	8

An Inventory of the Plate, Jewels, and Ornaments of the Cathedral Church at Ely, which were left in the custody of Mr. Robert Wells, Guardian there, after the Surrender of the Monastery into the King's Hands (made November 20, 31 Henry VIII.), exclusive of what had been taken away for the King's Use. From a MS. in the Library of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, Miscell. 20. P. 341.

In the Vestrye, Jewells.

Gilt Plate.

Imprimis, a pair of gret candlesticks gilt weying 80 ounces.

Item, a pix gilt weying 17.

A stonding monstral for the sacrament, within a pyne of tre * in the bottom, 124.

A crofs gilt, with a fote of copper, 94.

One crofs with a staff, weying 175 un.

Another crofs, without Mary and John, with a staff, 88.

A gilt chalice, with a patent † enameled, 73.

Six other chalices with patents, 124.

Three pair of sensers with chaynes, white, 124.

Two gilt crewets, 13.

A crysmatory of lether, with 3 boxes of silver not weyd.

A ball, silver and gilt, 14.

A chalice and two crewets gilt, 37.

Gilt and White.

A hole ‡ water-pot with a stick, weying 51.

A peyr of candlesticks, with a pece of wode on the foot of one of them, 71.

Two white basons, 80.

Two crewets, 13.

A ship §, lacking a cover, 11.

In all, 1188 ounces.

Ornaments in the Vestrie.

Imprimis, a sute of red tiffewe, with 3 coopes.

Item, a sute of course tiffewe, with thre coopes futable.

A sute of rede velvet, imbrodred with flowers.

A sute of rede velvet, with small lyons of perle, with 2 coopes futable.

Four coopes of rede silke full of ymagerie.

A sute of old bawdkyn, red and grene, with 8 coopes futable.

Four coopes of old bawdkyn.

A sute of white damaske imbrodred with angels, and 11 coopes futable.

A sute of old white silke with garters, and two coopes futable.

* A shaft of wood.

† Paten.

‡ holy.

§ See before, p. 93.

A coope

- A coope of white filke with jessy rooles * and prophetes.
 A coope of white bawdkyn with birds of gold.
 Two copes of old white bawdkin with offers of red tiffewe.
 A fute of old white bawdkin mixt with flowers, and one cope futable.
 A fute of blue velvet imbrodred with flowers, and 3 copes futable.
 A cope of blue bawdkin, with lyons of gold and unicorns white.
 A fute of old grene bawdkyn, with 2 copes futable.
 A chefable of blue.
 A red pall for the sepulture †.
 Two vestments of white damaske with crosses.
 A fute of black velvet with egles.
 Twenty albes with their apparels.
 Three corporaffe cafes, with one corporaffe.
 One old cope of diaper filke.
 Four copes of blue damaske with flowers.
 A fute of blue bawdkyn, with birds and beafts of gold.
 An old cope of red velvet, with 2 tinnicles ‡.
 A fute of old yellow filke.
 Two old copes.
 A fute of crymissen velvet, Bishop West's gift.
 An altar-piece of blew velvet, imbrodred with archangels.
 A front of white damaske with roses.
 A front of crimissen velvet, white lyons of perle.
 A front of yellow filke with golde.
 Eight old stooles, and 5 phannans §.
 An old vestment of red tiffew, imbrodred with gold.
 A fute of red velvet, with offers and spred egles.
 Two white tinnicles of damaske, with flowers of gold.
 A single vestment of grene velvet.
 Two tinnicles of bawdkyn, lyn'd with yellow filke.
 Thirty-seven albes with th' apparels.
 Twenty albes without apparels.
 A grete tappyyt of red to lye afore the altar, with white roses and pomegarnetts.
 Another old blew tappyyt.
 A front of red and grene bawdkyn, with swannes of gold.
 Five old single albes.
 A tinnicle of blew sarsenynt.
 Five tinnicles, and a cheafable of bawdkyn of divers colors with strakes.
 Seven grate chestes.

* Q. Jesse rootes. The root of Jesse, a genealogical tree of the genealogy of Christ issuing from Jessy, lying at the bottom, was a coramen subject in painted windows. In Dorchester church, Oxford, the mullions of stone form the tree, and the persons representing the descent, are painted in glafs. The prophets are represented separately.

† See pp. 92. 141.

‡ Tunicles.

§ Pennons or banners.

In Byshope West's Chaple.

- Item, a single vestment of clothe of gold.
- A vestment of clothe of gold damaske wurke.
- A single vestment of clothe of tiffewe.
- An altar clothe, and a fronte of clothe of gold.
- A corporasse, with 2 cafes of red and yellow bawdkyn.
- An herseclothe of black damaske with a white croffe.
- A single vestment of blew filke.

In Byshope Alcock's Chaple.

- An altar clothe of bawdkyn.
- A gilted table upon the altar.
- A cheafeable of purple fatyn, with a crofs of rede velvet, and scalope shelles.
- A single vestment of grene velvet with flowr de-luces.
- A single vestment of blew tiffew, with a red crofs of tiffew.
- A single vestment of white bawdkyn, with a crofs of blew.
- An altar cloth of rede bawdkyn.
- A single vestment of white damaske imbroidrede with lilly potts.

In the Quyer.

- Two paer of organs, and 6 lether stoles with iron to fit upon the quyer.
- Four great laten candlesticks before the base altar, and 2 other of iron.
- Two altar frontes, one of the blew bawdkyn, the other of grene bawdkyn.

To the Highe Altare.

- A fronte of bawdkyn imbrodred with swannes.
- Thirteen altar clothes good and bad.
- Two rede tappets to ly afore the altar, with roses and flowers, and other of blew.
- A pall of filke for an altar.
- A standyng lecture of latten with an egle.
- Two grete candlesticks of laten, and 2 little candlesticks of laten.

In Byshope Redmanne's Chaple.

- A single vestment of grene damaske, with an albe.
- An old dyaper alter clothe.
- A front of rede filke, with a little cheste.

In the Lady Chaple.

- A paer of organs, with 2 laten candlesticks.
- An altar front of rede counterfete bawdkyn.
- Two old tappetts, one rede, th'other white.
- A paer of little laten candlesticks.
- A vestment of white bawdkyn.
- An altar pillow of tinson, and 2 old quyshins.

In the Ladie Chaple Chambre.

- A folding table, 2 forms, 3 chestes, one chair, 2 old quyshins aundieron, and a paer of tongs.

Two pullies of brass, with 2 ired pynnes.

An old basyn and ewer of pewter, and an hanginge laver of laton.

Two quyshins of old silke.

A single vestment of blew velvet, with the offers of gold.

A vestmente of olde damaske with lilly potts, and an altar front of the same.

A vestment of white bawdkyn with lilly potts.

Four cheafeables of white silke with an albe.

A vestment called the Lent Vestment.

Certeyn linnen clothes for the Lent.

Five white altar clothes, 2 towels, one of diaper.

A fronte for the altar of white bawdkyn, with a frontlet of the same.

Four albes with th' apparels.

Two corporasses, with cases imbrodred.

Certain scroles and p ms.

A sawter-booke with claspes of silver.

A paynted hanging for the altar with a fringe.

A grete cheste, and a hangeing lamp.

Extracts from the Churchwardens Accounts of the parish of St. Helen's, in Abington, Berkshire; from the first year of the reign of Philip and Mary, to the thirty-fourth of Q. Elizabeth; now in the possession of the Reverend Mr. G. Benson; with some observations upon them. By the late Professor Ward, of Gresham College. Printed in Archæologia, I. 11—23.

Anno 1555, 1 and 2 of Philip and Mary.

	£.	s.	d.
Payde for making the roode and peynting the same, _____	0	5	4
For making the herse lyghtes and paskal tapers _____	0	11	1
For making the roode lyghtes, _____	0	10	6
For a legend, _____	0	5	0
For a hollie water-pott, _____	0	6	0
Anno 1556 payde for a boke of articles, _____	0	0	2
For a shippe for frankincense, _____	0	1	8
For new wax and making the herse lyghtes, _____	0	5	8
For the font taper and the paskal taper, _____	0	6	7
Received for the holye loofft lyghtes, _____	1	13	4
For the rood lyghtes at Christmas, _____	1	3	2½
At the buryal and monethes mynde of <i>George Clynche</i> , _____	0	1	10
For twelve tapers at the yeres mynde of Maister <i>John Hide</i> , _____	0	1	9
At the buryal and monethes mynde of <i>Mr. Rede</i> , _____	0	13	0
At the buryal and monethes mynde of the good wiff, _____	0	12	4
Braunche, _____	0	12	4
Anno 1557, Received of the paryshe for the roode lyghtes at Christmas, _____	1	1	9
Of the clarke for the holye loff, _____	1	16	8
At the buryal of <i>Richard Ballerd</i> , for four tapers, _____	0	0	6
At the monethes mynde of <i>R. Ballerd</i> , for six tapers, _____	0	0	6
At the buryal of <i>Richard Frende</i> a stranger, for four tapers, _____	0	0	8
At the twelve monethes mynde of Maister <i>Rede</i> , for twelve tapers, _____	0	2	4
and the best paule, _____	0	2	4
At the monethes mynde of <i>William Hide</i> , esquire, for ditto, _____	0	2	4
At the monethes mynde of <i>William Myles</i> , laborer, for four tapers, _____	0	0	4
At the twelve monethes mynde of <i>Elizabeth Branche</i> , widdow, for two tapers, _____	0	0	4
At the monethes mynde of <i>Thomas Cowles</i> wif, for two tapers, _____	0	0	2
At the monethes mynde of <i>Thomas Perkins</i> , for twelve tapers, two torches, and the best paule, _____	0	2	6
Of <i>Mrs. Tesdale's</i> daughter, for six tapers, and two tapers for quater dirges, _____	0	0	8
Payde for peynting the roode of Marie and John, and the patron of the church, _____	0	6	8
			To

OF ST. HELEN'S, ABINGDON.

141

	£.	s.	d.
To fasten the tabernacle where the patron of the churche now standeth,	0	0	8
For the roode Marie and John, with the patron of the churche,	0	18	0
For making the herse lyghtes,	0	3	8
For making the roode lyghtes,	0	15	5
For the roode Marie and John, and the patron of the churche,	0	7	0
To the sextin for watching the sepulter * two nyghtes,	0	0	8
To the suffrigan for halowing the churche yarde, and other im- plements of the churche,	1	10	0
For wast of the paskall, and for holye yoyle,	0	5	10

Anno 1558, 1559, or 4 and 5 of Philip and Mary. And 1 and 2 of Elizabeth.

Received for roode lyghtes at Christmas 1558,	0	18	6
For roode lyghtes at Christmas 1559,	0	18	3½
At Ester 1558, for the paskall lyghte,	1	14	0
For wax to thense the church on Ester day,	0	1	8
At Ester 1559 for the paskall lyghte,	1	15	0
For the holye loff 1558,	1	14	0
For the holye loff 1559,	1	14	0
At the burial of <i>Richard Croose</i> , skolemaster, for six tapers,	0	0	6
At the monethes mynde of <i>Maister Croose</i> , for four tapers,	0	0	4
At the burial of <i>Agnes Tesdale</i> , for eighteen tapers, two torches and the paule,	0	3	0
More for <i>Agnes Tesdale</i> , for two tapers every day and nyghte by all the monethe,	1	11	8
At the monethes mynde of <i>John Langley</i> , for twelve tapers, and <i>Richard Langley</i> , both under one,	0	1	6
At the obbit of <i>Maister Rede</i> , for twelve tapers,	0	1	6
At the monethes mynde of <i>Richard Large</i> , for twelve tapers,	0	2	0
At the twelve monethes mynde of <i>Elyn Mathew</i> , for twelve tapers,	0	1	6
At the monethes mynde of <i>Elyn Lynge</i> , for six tapers,	0	0	9
At the twelve monethes mynde of <i>Thomas Perkyngs</i> , for four tapers,	0	0	4
At the twelve monethes mynde of <i>John Dowfying</i> , and the monethes mynde of <i>Agnes Borne</i> , for ten tapers,	0	0	10
At the monethes mynde of <i>Thomas Tesdale</i> , for twelve tapers,	0	3	0
At the two yers mynde of <i>Mr. Rede</i> , for twelve tapers,	0	1	6
At the buryall and monethes mynde of <i>William Powell</i> , for six tapers,	0	1	0
Payde for making the sepulture,	0	10	0

* Watching the sepulter or sepulchre. This happens in holy week, the week before Easter, Thursday night and Friday night. The consecrated host being laid in a kind of monument either upon or under the altar from Thursday noon till Saturday noon, and exposed during the whole of that time; it was therefore usual to watch and pray. See the first note in p. 145.

T

For

	℥.	s.	d.
For peynting the same sepulture,	—	—	0 3 0
For stons and other charges about it,	—	—	0 4 6
To the sexten for meat and drinck and watching the sepulture according to custome,	—	—	0 1 10
For gathering herse lyghtes by the yere,	—	—	0 4 0
For making herse lyghtes and roode lyghtes,	—	—	1 4 1
To the bellman for meat, drinck, and cooles, watching the sepulture,	—	—	0 1 7
For the communion boke,	—	—	0 5 0
For taking down the altere,	—	—	0 1 8
For four long bokes and a sawter,	—	—	0 6 8

Anno 1559, or 3 of Elizabeth.

Received of <i>Thomas Hetbe</i> , for the holye loft,	—	—	0 2 0
Of <i>William Dale</i> , for the holye loft,	—	—	0 6 4
At the burial of <i>Robert Charilton</i> , for his grave and the paule, and other benevolence to the church, and for his monethes monument,	—	—	0 10 0
At the burial of <i>Thomas Jenens</i> , and also his wyf, for the paule and other benevolence, and at the monethes monument,	—	—	0 16 0
At the burial of <i>William Bakehouse</i> , for the paule and other benevolence, and at his monethes monument,	—	—	0 2 4
At the burial and monument of <i>John Collyngs</i> , and <i>Jone</i> the wif of <i>Northecote</i> ,	—	—	0 1 6
At the burial of <i>Richard Hill</i> , and at his monethes mynde, with the paule,	—	—	0 3 8
At the yeres mynde of <i>Agnes Walter</i> ,	—	—	0 0 8
Payde for tymber and making the communion table,	—	—	0 6 0
For a carpet for the communion table,	—	—	0 2 8
For mending and paving the place where the altere stoode,	—	—	0 2 8
For two dollin of <i>Morres belles</i>	—	—	0 1 0
For fower new faulter bookes,	—	—	0 8 0
For gathering the herse lyghtes,	—	—	0 4 0

Anno 1561, or 4 of Elizabeth.

Payde for four pounce of candilles upon Christmas in the morning for the masse,	—	—	0 1 0
For a table of commandments and kalender, or rewle to find out the lessons and psalmes, and for the frame,	—	—	0 2 0
To the fomner for bringing the order for the roode losfe,	—	—	0 0 8
To the carpenter and others for taking down the roode losfe, and stopping the holes in the wall, where the joices stoode,	—	—	0 15 8
To the peynter, for writing the scripture, where the roode losfe stoode, and overthwarte the same isle,	—	—	0 3 4

£. s. d.

To the clarkes for mayntaining and repaying the song bokes in the quyer,	0	4	0
Anno 1562, or 5 of Eliz. payde for a bybill for the church,	0	10	0
Anno 1563, or 6 of Eliz. payde for one boke of Wednesdays fasting, which contaynes omellies,	0	0	6
Anno 1564, or 7 of Eliz. payd for a comunyon boke,	0	4	0
For reparations of the crofs in the market-place,	0	5	2
Anno 1565, or 8 of Eliz. payde for two bokes of common prayer agaynste invading the Turke,	0	0	6
For the repetition of the comunyon boke	0	4	0
Anno 1566, or 9 of Eliz. payde for setting up <i>Robin Hoodes</i> bower,	0	1	6
Anno 1573, or 16 of Eliz. payde for a quire of paper to make four bokes of Geneva falmes,	0	0	4
For two bokes of common prayer new sett forth,	0	0	4
Anno 1574, or 17 of Eliz. payde for candilles for the church at Christmas,	0	1	3
Anno 1576, 1577, or 19 and 20 of Eliz. payde for a new byble,	2	0	0
For a boke of prayer,	0	7	0
For writing the commandments in the quire, and peynting the same,	0	19	0
Anno 1578, or 21 of Eliz. payde for a boke of th'Articles,	0	1	6
Anno 1591, or 34 of Eliz. paid for an houre glafs for the pilpitt,	0	0	4

The churchwardens accompts of a particular parish may in themselves be justly thought a matter of no great consequence, and not worthy of much regard. But these seem to deserve some consideration, as they relate to a very remarkable period in our history, and prove, by facts, the great alterations that were made in religious affairs under the successive reigns of *Queene Mary* and *Queen Elizabeth*, together with the time and manner of putting them in execution; and may therefore serve both to confirm and illustrate several things related by our ecclesiastical historians.

1. We find mention made, in the extracts, of the roode and rood-loft. By the former of which was meant either a crucifix, or the image of some saint, erected in popish churches [a]. And here that name is given to the images of *Mary* and *John*; as

[a] The word *rood* is derived from the A. S. *rode*, crux. Skinn. In its primary signification, as Junius observes, it formerly denoted any sort of image, but was afterwards peculiarly adapted to our Saviour, as fixed on the cross, or to the cross itself. Hence *rood-beam*, *rood-tree*, in Chaucer.

“ I lokynge up unto that rufull roode.” Magd. 204.

“ He lyethe in the grave under the roode beme.” W. B. 496.

“ That for us dyede on the roode tree.” Cl. Ox. 558.

So *Piers Plowman*, p. 8.—“ Mercie for *Marys* love of heven,

“ That bare the blisful barne, that bought us on the rood.”

as also to that of St. Helen, the patroness of the church. These images were set in shrines, or tabernacles, and the place where they stood was called the rood-loft; which was commonly over, or near the passage out of the body of the church into the chancel [b]. In the year 1543, the first of King Edward VI. such images and their shrines were ordered to be taken down, as we are told by bishop Burnet (Hist. of the Reformation, Vol. II. B. 1. p. 61.); but they were restored again upon the accession of Queen Mary, as we find here by the first article.

2. The ship for frankincense, mentioned in the year 1556, was a small vessel, in form of a ship or boat, in which the Roman Catholics burn frankincense; and used at the altar on greater solemnities.

3. The book of articles purchased in 1556, seems to be that which was printed, and sent over the kingdom, by order of Queen Mary, at the end of the year 1554 [c], containing instructions to the bishops for visiting the clergy. See Burnet, Vol. III. B. ii. p. 254.

4. We find frequent mention made of lights and other expences at the *funeral*, "the monethes mind, the year's mind, the two years mind," and the *obit* of deceased persons; which were masses performed at those seasons for the rest of their souls; the word *mind* there signifying the same as memorial or remembrance. And so it is used in a sermon yet extant by bishop Fisher, intitled, "A mornynge remembrance had at the monethes mynde of the noble princeſs Margarete, countesse of Richmonde and Darbye, &c." As to the term *obits*, services of that kind seem to have been so called, when annually performed [d]. The office of the mass for each of these solemnities may be seen in the Roman-Missal, under the

Scot. *rude*. The good and learned bishop Douglas, in the prologue to the tenth book of his translation of Virgil, says,

"Thou large firemys sched upon the rude."

And in his prologue to the eleventh book,

"Think how the Lord for the on rude was rent."

[b] And, wot you what spiritual mystery was couched in this position thereof? The church (forsooth) typified the church militant; the chancel represents the church triumphant, and all who will pass out of the former into the latter must go under the Rood-loft, *i. e.* carry the cross, and be acquainted with affliction. Fuller, (Hist. of Waltham Abbey, p. 16.) who says, he adds this the rather, because Harpsfield (Fox, Aet. and Mar. p. 1690), confesseth himself ignorant of the Rood-situation. Anno 1554, or 1 of Mary, in the churchwardens account of Waltham abby, "payde for Mary and John that stand in the rood-loft 26s. 8d." Christ on the cross saw his "mother and the disciple whom he loved standing by." (John xix. 26.) "In apish imitation "whereof the Rood (when perfectly made, with all the appurtenances thereof) was attended "with these two images." (Fuller's Hist. p. 17.)

[c] Anno 1554, or 1 of Mary, "payde to the apparitor for the bishop's boke of articles, at "the visitation, 6s." This bishop was Bonner. His articles were in number thirty-seven. And John Bayle wrote a book against them. The bishop's chief care herein was the setting up of compleat Roods, commonly called Bonner's Block-almightie. (Fuller's Hist. p. 18.)

[d] The common expence of an Obit (anno 1542, 34 of Henry VIII.) was 2s. and 2d. And, if any be curious to have the particulars thereof, it was thus expended. To the parish-priest 4d. to the charnel-priest 3d. to the two clarks 4d. to the children (choristers) 3d. to the sexton and bellman 2d. each; for two tapers 2d. for oblation 2d. (Fuller's Hist. of Waltham Abbey, p. 14.)

title

title of "Missæ pro Defunctis." And it appears, by the different sums here charged on that account, that the expences were suited to persons of all ranks, that none might be deprived of the benefit which was supposed to accrue from them.

5. It has been customary in popish countries, upon Good Friday, to erect a small building, to represent the sepulchre of our Saviour. In this they put the host, and set a person to watch it, both that night and the next. And the morning following, very early, the host being taken out, Christ is said to be risen [e]. This we find was done here in 1557, and the two following years, the last of which was in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Du Fresne has given us a particular account of this ceremony, as performed at Rouen in France, where three persons, in female habits, used to go to the sepulchre, where two others were placed representing angels, who told them Christ was risen. (Latin Glossary, under the words SEPULCHRI OFFICIUM.) The building mentioned in these extracts must be but very slight, since the whole expence amounted to no more than seventeen shillings and six pence.

6. In the article of "wax to thense the church," under the year 1558, the word Thense is, I presume, a mistake for Cense; as they might use wax with the frankincense in perfuming the church.

7. In 1559, the Altar was taken down, and the year following the Communion Table was put in its place, agreeably to the injunctions then given by Queen Elizabeth. See Burnet, Vol. III. B. iii. p. 368.

8. We find masses for the dead continued to this time, though here, instead of Month's Mind, the expression is a Month's Monument [f]. But as that office was performed at the altar, this being taken down that year, the other could no longer be continued. And yet we have the word Mass applied to the service performed upon Christmas-day the year following. So difficult it is to drop the use of words to which one has been accustomed.

9. The morrice bells, mentioned under the year 1560, as purchased by the parish, were used in their morrice-dances, a diversion then practised at their festivals;

[e] There is the like article in the churchwardens account of Waltham Abbey, anno 1542, or 34 of Henry VIII. "payde for watching the sepulchre 4d." This, says Fuller, constantly returns in every yearly account, though what is meant thereby, I know not. I could suspect some ceremony on Easter Eve (in imitation of the soldiers watching Christ's grave), but am loth to charge that age with more superstition than it was clearly guilty of. (Hist. p. 14.)

Anno 1554, or 1 of Mary, "payde for watching the sepulchre 8d." But we find none of the former Obits anniverfarily performed: The lands for whose maintenance were alienated in the reign of K. Edward VI. and the vicar not so charitably disposed as to celebrate these Obits gratis. (Ibid. p. 17.)

[f] In the Injunctions of K. Edward VI. they are called Memories. "At even-song the responds, with all the memories, shall be omitted." Injunct. 21. By Memories (says Fuller) we understand the Obsequia for the dead, which some say succeeded in the place of the Heathen Parentalia. (Church Hist. p. 375.) See Middleton's Letter from Rome.

in which the populace might be indulged, from a political view, to keep them in good humour [g].

10. In 1561, the Rood-loft was taken down; and the better to obliterate the remembrance of it (as had been doue before in the reign of King Edward VI.) some passages out of the Bible were painted in the place where it stood, which could then give little offence, since the images had been removed the preceding year by the Queen's injunction, upon a representation of the bishops. (See Burnet, Vol. II. B. III. p. 368, and Strype's Annals.)

11. In 1562, a Bible is said to have been bought for the church, which cost ten shillings. This, I suppose, was the Geneva Bible in quarto, both on account of the small price, and that edition, having the division of verses, was best suited to public use. It was an English translation, which had been revised and corrected by the English exiles at Geneva in Queen Mary's reign, and printed there in 1560, with a dedication to Queen Elizabeth. In the year 1576, we find another Bible was bought, which in the article is termed the New Bible, and said to have cost forty shillings; which must doubtless have been the folio, usually called Archbishop Parker's Bible, printed at London 1568, by Richard Jugge the Queen's printer. They had prayer books, psalters, and song-books, for the churches at the beginning of this reign, but the whole Bible was not then easily procured.

12. In 1565, there is a charge of six-pence for two common-prayer books "against invading of the Turke." It was thought the common cause of the Christian state in Europe to oppose the progress of the Turkish arms by all methods, both civil and religious. And this year the Turks had made a descent upon the isle of Malta, where they besieged the town and castle of St. Michael; when, the approach of the Christian fleet, they broke up the siege, and suffered a considerable loss in the flight, as may be seen in Thuanus, lib. xxxviii. And as the war was carried on between them and the Emperor Maximilian in Hungary, the like prayer books were annually purchased for the parish, till the year 1565 inclusive.

13. The year following there is an article of "eighteen pence for setting up "Robin Hood's bower [b]. This, I imagine, might be an arbor, or booth, erected by the parish at some festiual season, though for what reason it received that name I know not.

14. In 1573, mention is made of "paper for four bookes of Geneva Psalmes." It is well known that the vocal music in parochial churches received a great altera-

[g] Upon my asking the late Mr. Handel, what he took to be the genuine and peculiar taste in music of the several nations in Europe; to the French, he gave the Minuet; to the Spaniard, the Saraband; to the Italian, the Arietta; and to the English, the Hornpipe, or Morris-dance. Belg. *Mcristeben dans, i. e.* Tripudium Mauritanicum. (Skin.) "Nam faciem plerunque infirmam fuliginem, et peregrinum vestitum cultum assumunt, qui ludicris talibus indulgent, ut Mauri esse videantur, aut e longius remota patria credantur advolasse, atque insolens recreationis genus advexisse." (Jun. Etymol.) T. M. [Thomas Morell.]

[b] The story of Robin Hood was in high vogue among the common people; as Sloth sayth of himself in Piers Ploughman:

"I cannot Parfitly mi Pater noster as the Priest it syngeth;

"But I can Rymes of Robenhode, and Randof earl of Chester."

tion in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, being changed from antiphonies into metrical psalms, which is here called the Geneva Psalms.

15. In the year 1578, ten-pence were paid for a book of the Articles. Those Articles were agreed to and subscribed by both houses of Convocation in 1562, and printed the year following. But in 1571, being again revived, and ratified by act of parliament, they seem to have been placed in churches.

16. The last article in these extracts is "four-pence for an hour-glass for the pulpit." How early the custom was of using hour-glasses in the pulpit, I cannot say; but this is the first instance of it which I remember to have met with.

It is not to be thought that the like regulations were all made within the same time in all other places. That depended in a good measure upon the care and vigilance of the bishops in their several dioceses. And according to their affection and zeal for the Reformation, these things were managed with greater or less expedition. Abington lies in the diocese of Salisbury; and as bishop Jewel, who was first nominated to that see by Queen Elizabeth, continued in it till the year 1571, it is not to be doubted but every thing was there carried on with as much expedition as was judged consistent with prudence [i].

Some further remarks might be made upon these accounts; but they seem so obvious, as to render it unnecessary; and I fear, lest those already offered should be thought too tedious [k].

T. M.

[i] It is wittily observed by Fuller, that as careful mothers and nurses, on condition they can get their children to part with Knives, are contented to let them play with Rattles: so they permitted ignorant people still to retain some of their fond and foolish customs, that they might remove from them the most dangerous and destructive superstitions. (Ch. Hist. p. 375.)

[k] It may not be improper however (as mention is here made of "a common prayer book new set forth," anno 1573, and a bible anno 1562) to remind, or inform some readers, that, in the reign of King Henry VIII. the liturgy was said or sung in Latin, save only "the creed, the Lord's prayer, and the ten commandments," anno 1536. But anno 1548, or 2 of K. Edward VI. the first edition of the liturgy, or common prayer, was set forth in print by authority. The 2d edition as reviewed, &c. by a Statute in Parliament, anno 1552. And the 3d edition anno 1559, or 1 of Q. Elizabeth, the prayer-book here mentioned.—And as to the Bible, the first translation was made anno 1541, in the reign of K. Henry VIII. The second translation in the reign of K. Edward VI. anno 1549 and 1551. The third in 1559, or 2 of Q. Elizabeth, commonly called the Queen's Bible.

The title of this article put me in mind of a sort of prophecy in that ancient poem, called, Fiers Ploughman.

"And than shall the Abbot of Abyngton, and all his issue for ever,

"Have a knock of a king, and incurable the wound." T. M.

Extracts from the Churchwardens Accompts of GREAT WIGSTON,
Leicestershire.

	£.	s.	d.
1591. New clofe-money paid to the churchwardens, <i>Robert Hall</i> and <i>John Simons</i> ,	0	13	0
A bell new caft at Leicefter.			
1593. Mr. <i>Law's</i> free gift to the new clock,	2	0	0
Paid <i>John Weft</i> for white-wafting the church,	1	18	10
1594. Communion bread and wine,	1	7	0
Removing the pulpit, cover and door made,	6	8	0
Painting the pulpit,	0	2	4
Paid for the prifoners,	0	8	0
A new Pfalter-book,	0	7	0
For a candle on the coronation-day of our gracious Queen. God long continue her in health and peace to raigne over us; fo be it, Amen,	0	0	1
Received of Mr. <i>Law</i> for Holy Thursday dues,	0	6	8
<i>John Barley</i> gave a pewter flaggon for the communion wine.			
1596. Paid at the vifitation,	0	4	8
Paid for registering Mr. <i>Law's</i> 3 <i>l.</i> 6 <i>s.</i> 8 <i>d.</i> at feffions,	0	0	2
1597. Fore and great bell caft.			
<i>Henry Chamberlayne</i> gave to the church	1	0	0
<i>William Herrick</i> ditto	0	3	4
<i>Simon Brett</i> paid for burying his mother in the church *	0	3	4
1599. Eight yards of cloth for a furplis and table-cloth, and making,	1	11	6
For binding the fervice-book,	0	2	2
A cover for the font,	0	1	8
Spent at the Commiffary's court,	0	4	0
1600. Paid for 12 communions,	1	12	1
Poors ftock is now, befide 10 loads of coals,	6	18	7
1601. Two-penny levy a yard-land for catching moles,	1	12	0
1601. Paid for cafting the third bell and metal,	5	19	0
Gave to a man that had great lofs of his wares going to Lenton fair,	0	2	6
For the Hofpital, King's Bench, and Marfhalsea,	0	3	3
Mrs. <i>Heyrick</i> gave to the poor's ftock,	1	0	0
1611. Communion cup and cover of filver, two pewter pottes, a flacket or box, a carpet, a table cloth, a furplice, the Custom-book.			
Gave the men coming from Jerufalem, having the admiral's licence to gather for the ranfoming their feven fons.			
1613. Paid for <i>Jewel's</i> works,	1	0	0
Spent at Willoughby when the overfeers gave their accompts,	0	2	8
Levy 3 <i>d.</i> a yard land, 1 <i>d.</i> a horfe, and 1 <i>d.</i> a cow,	7	7	10
<i>John Lawe</i> for bread and beer on Maunday Thursday,	0	8	4

* In 1614 the fee paid upon the fame occafion was 6*s.* 8*d.*; perhaps the fee to the vicar was here included. This fee remained the fame till very lately.

	£.	s.	d.
For Good Friday, _____	0	3	4
Paid ringers on St. James's day, _____	0	0	8
1615. Paid Dr. <i>Chippendale</i> for a warrant when the church was robbed	0	0	8
New carpet-cloth for the communion-table, — — — —	0	7	6
1617. The following things belong to the parish; viz. two Bibles, one Communion-book, Jewel's Works, part of ditto, Homily-book, Whitaker's Works, Humminge's book upon the Gospels, Erasmus, Custom-book, Book of Martyrs, 2 vols.			
Spent at three times before the justices about recusants, _____	0	3	8
1619. Paid the minister who preached at the bishop's visitation,	0	2	0
1620. Paid ringers on coronation day, — — — —	0	2	6
Paid for the New Bible, — — — —	2	0	0
Sold the Old Bible, — — — —	0	10	0
Given to a brief from Greece, — — — —	0	2	6
Paid for 16 dozen of sparrows, — — — —	0	1	4
1621. Received of <i>Simon Paroley</i> , for part of May-green tree,	0	4	0
Spent on Rogation Munday, — — — —	0	2	0
Paid for three books, "God and the King," _____	0	1	6
1622. Paid to a man earnest to take 100 dozen sparrows,	0	0	6
1623. Given to the poor on Good Friday out of poor's stock,	1	16	2
Given to a licensed preacher, — — — —	0	3	4
Paid for 3 loads of Enderby stone 3s. carriage 4s. _____	0	7	0
For copying the King's and Council's letters, _____	0	3	0
Paid for matting the chancel, — — — —	0	5	0
1624. Spent at Leicester, being called before the ordinary the 2d day of November, about them that went to sermons, giving us our oaths, &c.	0	5	0
1625. Received of <i>Robert Hill</i> for the brooke-rushes, _____	0	7	6
In the poor man's box, — — — —	0	1	6
Given to <i>Jane</i> the wife of <i>William Whaley</i> , and other poor people of Lancaster, who had a long law suit with Sir Francis Howorth, —	0	1	6
Paid for <i>Robert Clarke</i> and <i>William Pinder's</i> costs of suit with Sir William Faunt, for the willow on the back-side the water-mill, —	1	16	6
1626. Given to Waterlefs Barstable, in the county of Devon, which town was burnt down with fire, which seemed to come from heaven, which burnt 400 houses and above; therein was burnt 7 score and 14 persons, and 8 women in their beds, and 500 more women that lost of goods, by estimation, amounting to 200,000 pounds, _____	0	5	0
Paid for frankincense, — — — —	0	0	2
Paid for the apparitor, for bringing a note to keep diseased people* forth of the town, _____	0	0	4
Given to a poor man, whose wife was burnt in bed, and 200 pounds loss of goods, _____	0	0	8

* Dr. Short, of Sheffield, in his History of the Air, in two volumes, observes, that the sweating sickness began in 1485, continued to 1525; and, after several intervals, it quite ceased in 1626 at Matton in Yorkshire. Scarce one in 600 recovered who had it; it was at last cured by much sweating and hot cordials. He says, more died of the physicians than the disease.

	£.	s.	d.
Given to <i>Wm. Holmes</i> , for eating his grafts, by consent of neighbours,	0	3	0
Gave to a merchant, who had great loss, and 3 men prisoners taken,	0	0	9
1627. Gave to <i>William Townshend</i> for restoring the accompt-book,	0	5	0
Given for fire to be burnt in the church, — — — —	0	0	1
Gave to two ministers of God's word, — — — —	0	1	1
1628. To a poor man, who had great loss by the Spaniards,	0	1	0
1629. Given to <i>Jane Shore</i> and her company, — — — —	0	1	0
1631. Given to the brief from Cambridge, — — — —	0	3	4
1632. Taken out of the poor's box, — — — —	0	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Spent when we carried the money collected for the poor ministers in the Palatinate, — — — —	0	0	2
Given to <i>Elizabeth Grey</i> , and others, of Baltimore, in the county of Corke, which town was invaded and spoiled by the Turks; her hus- band and 7 score persons were taken prisoners in July last *,	0	3	0
Given to <i>Mr. Wattes</i> , a scholar, who offered himself to teach school with us, — — — —	0	1	0
<i>Richard Boulter</i> presented at the court for his two pence a year; expences paid on this occasion, — — — —	0	7	10
Church roof fell in. Assesment — — — —	49	13	3
Paid apparitor for summoning and unsummoning, — — — —	0	0	8
Paid <i>John Ranford</i> , when he went to the training, — — — —	1	0	0
1633. Given to <i>Jane Stanup</i> , of Abergane, having lost 8ool. by fire,	0	2	0
Given to <i>Thomas Brown</i> , a shipman, who was taken by the Turks, having lost 5ool. — — — —	0	1	4
Mending the West loft, — — — —	0	3	4
1634. Gave the ringers when the King and Queen came, — — — —	0	1	8
1635. Given to <i>Mr. Scarborough</i> , minister, — — — —	0	2	6
1636. Paid for rails round the communion-table, — — — —	2	16	0
Paid to the court for receiving the Sacrament in the church,	0	16	0
1638. Paid to the minister of Come, — — — —	0	5	0
Paid to <i>Mr. Major</i> and <i>Richard Freer</i> , for charge about St. Wiston (St. Wolfson) church, — — — —	9	2	0
1640. This, and three preceding years, the church was greatly repaired.			
1641. Received of <i>John Davenport</i> for bun-bread, — — — —	0	10	0
1659. Spent about Poland money, when paid to the sheriff's man,	0	1	6
1659. Spent when we gathered for the great loss, — — — —	0	0	6
1660. Paid the painter for the King's arms, — — — —	2	0	0
Paid for boards for the King's arms, — — — —	1	2	6

* Strange as it may appear to the present generation, on June 20, 1631, in the dead of night, two Algerine rovers landed and plundered this place just before settled and incorporated with an English colony, and carried off a number of the inhabitants and 100 English to Algiers. Among others, William Gunter, a person of some credit, had his wife and 7 children carried away. Two ships of war at Kinsale received timely notice, but did not stir to prevent this descent. A second was intended next year, but timely precautions were taken against it. Baltimore, however, never recovered itself since that accident, and is now a poor decayed fishing-town. Smith's Hist. of Cork, I. p. 278—280.

Churchwardens' Accompts * belonging to the Parish of
HEYBRIDGE, near MALDEN, ESSEX.

Commencing towards the close of the Reign of King Henry VII. or the beginning
of the Reign of King Henry VIII.

Communicated by the Rev. JOHN PRIDDEN, M. A. F. S. A. Vicar of Heybridge.

Item, payde for the strykyng for new and olde waxe,	—	o	o	8
Item, payde to <i>John Arthur</i> , for mendyng of the chirche porche,		o	1	4
Item, payde for frankynceuse,	— — —	o	o	1
Item, payde agenfe Crystemasse for tallowe candyll,	—	o	o	3
Item, payde for halfe a calfe's skyne,	— —	o	o	2
Item, payde for 8 pownde and 3 quarteres of waxe agenfe Estur, prys of a pownde 5¼d.	—————	o	3	9¼
Item, receyed of <i>Robard Chapman</i> , for a hole yere's rent of his howfe that he dwellythe in.				
Item, receyed of the vykare of <i>Annes Barnard's</i> bequeste,		o	1	6
Item, receyed for felling of 3 pownde of halfpenny candills.				
Sum total of receipts this year,	—————	o	18	7
Remaynyng in the handys of the said chirchewardeyns, at theyr accownte made at the feste of Seynt Mighell the Archangell, in the yere aforefaid,	—————	o	7	2¼
Item, payed for 2 powndes of waxe agenfe our Ladye.				
Item, payed for 8 powndes of waxe agenfe Estur.				
Item, payed for halfe a pownde of waxe lyghte wantyd to the Paf- chall,	—————	o	o	3
Item, payed for frankynceuse agenfe Estur,	— — —	o	o	1
Item, boughte 2 belle roppes, the pryce of bothe,	—————	o	1	3
Item, boughte halfe a calffys skynne for	— — —	o	o	2
Item, payed for 1 pownd of waxe ageyn Seynt Jemy's daye, pryce theroff,	—————	o	o	6
Item, payed for strykyng of the fayde pownde of waxe,	—	o	o	1
Item, payed for strykyng of the pafchall lyghte and for betyng lyghte,	—————	o	o	1
Item, boughte 2 pownde of waxe ageyn Mighelmas, one pownde betyng lyghte, another pownde for halfpenny candill, pryce of bothe the powndes of wax,	—————	o	1	o
Item, payed for strykyng of the said waxe,	—————	o	o	2
Item, payed for 2 pound of tallowe candill ageyn Chrystemasse,		o	o	2
Sum of this year's expences,	—————	o	11	6¼

* Mem. When the sum total agrees not with the receipts or expenditure, it proceeds from some of the articles being omitted, being impossible to be ascertained from the decayed state of the book.

Item, reseyved of <i>Wyllyam Phillpott</i> , for rent of the chirche crofte.			
Item, reseyved of <i>Wyllyam Barrett</i> , for a yere's ferme of Paschalles crofte.			
Item, reseyved of <i>Thomas Ruffeli</i> , for halfe a yere's rent of the chirche crofte.			
Item, reseyved of <i>Wyllyam Barrett</i> , halfe a yere's rente of paschalle crofte, due at our Ladye-daye in Lente.			
Item, reseyved of <i>John Barrett</i> , for the ferme of a cowe,	—	0	1 0
Item, reseyved of <i>John Samuwell</i> , for halfe a yere's rente of the parcele of grounde, the whyche he holdythe,	—	0	0 3
Item, reseyved of <i>Wyllyam Phillpott</i> , for the ferme of a chirch cowe,	—	0	1 0
Sum total of this year's receipts,	—	0	14 5
Item, payed for 6 pownde of waxe agenfe St. Thomas,	—	0	3 0
Item, payed for strykyng of the olde waxe and the newe,	—	0	0 8
Item, payd for the mendyng of a surples and 4 rocketts *,	—	0	0 4
Item, payed for 8 pownde of waxe agenfe Ester,	—	0	3 8
Item, payed for frankynfense,	—	0	0 1
Item, payed for strykyng the olde waxe agenfe Ester,	—	0	1 0
Item, payed for 2 pownde of tallowe candill ageyn Chrystemasse,	—	0	0 2
Item, payed to <i>Andrew Elyott</i> , for the makynge of the seconde bell knepitt,	—	0	1 8
Item, payed to <i>Andrew Elyott</i> , for the makynge of the eaye of the great bell knepill,	—	c	2 4
Item, payed for frankyncense,	—	0	0 1
Item, payed for a bell roppe,	—	0	0 9
Sum of this year's expences,	—	0	15 5
Inprymis, receyed of the ferme of a hole yere of <i>Robard</i> howse,	—	0	2 0
Item, receyed of <i>John Barrett</i> , for the ferme of a cowe,	—	0	1 0
Item, receyed of <i>John Samuwell</i> , for a yere's rent of a parcelle of grownde,	—	0	0 6
Item, receyed of <i>Wyllyam Barrett</i> , for a yere's rente of paschallis croft, due at our Lady-day in Lente,	—	0	7 0
Item, reseyved of <i>Herry Pedder</i> , for the rente of a crofte, sumtyme <i>Richarde Smythe</i> ,	—	0	0 8
Item, reseyved of <i>Herry Pedder</i> , for the rent of the chirche lande,	—	0	2 8
Item, reseyved for the brekyng of the grownde in the chirche for the berryall of <i>Mystrys Saye</i> ,	—	0	3 4
Sum total,	—	0	17 2
Inprimis, bought agenfe the feste of Hallowemas,	—	0	3 0
Item, payed for strykyng the olde waxe and the newe,	—	0	0 8

* Rochets.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
Item, payd for frankynce, _____	0	0	1
Item, payed for 2 pownde of tollowe candill ageyn Crystemaffe,	0	0	2
Item, payed for halfe a kalfys skynne, _____	0	0	2
Item, payed for 8 pownde and a halfe of waxe ageyn Estur,	0	3	8 $\frac{3}{4}$
Item, payed for strykyng of the same waxe and the old waxe,	0	1	0
Item, payed for strykyng of 3 pownde ageyn Master <i>Hillis</i> yere mynde, _____	0	0	2
Item, payed to <i>Richard Barnard</i> , for naylyng downe of leede on the chyrche, _____	0	0	3
Item, payed to <i>Richard Barnard</i> , for mendyng of the leede,	0	0	2
Item, pay d to <i>Annes Gill</i> , for skoryng* of the candillstykkes,	0	0	1
Item, payed to the shynner in erneste, _____	0	0	4
Item, payed to the plomer in erneste, _____	0	1	0
Item, payed to <i>John Arthur</i> , for mendyng of the chirche porche,	0	1	4
Sum total _____	0	12	0 $\frac{3}{4}$

John Arthur hath layde out of hys owne purse 5s. 4d.

Three leaves have been cut out from this part of the book.

Receipts of this year impossible to be made out, being so much decayed in the writing.

Inprimis, payed for waxe agenfe Hollowmas.

Item, payed for strykyng of the olde and new waxe.

Item, payed for a fawdrye †, _____ 0 2 8

Item, payed for frankynfense, _____

Item, payed for mendyng of the chirche-gate and ierne worke, 0 0 7

Item, payed to *Thomas Byrde*, for makeyng of the bell napyll, 0 2 0

Item, payed to *Robebord*, for the yroyns, _____ 0 0 4

Item, payed to *Robebord*, for a stapyll, _____ 0 0 2

Item, payed for mendyng of the bellys, _____ 0 0 4

Item, payed for a smale lyne, _____ 0 0 2

Item, payed for a bell roppe, _____

Item, payed for 8 pownde of waxe agenfe Ester, _____ 0 0 4

Item, payed for strykyng of the said waxe.

Item, payed for frankynfense.

Item, payed for strykyng agenfe Ester.

Two blank leaves.

Item, for a pownde of halfpenny candill.

* Scouring.

† Pfalter.

These being the rentes, the whyche be owyng to the paryshe chyrche of *Heybridge*, for the tyme of *Parretts* and *John Smythe*, then beyng chyrchewardens of the paryshe chyrche aforeseyd, at the electyng the sayd chyrchewardens.

Owyng to the chyrche,	_____	_____	1	0	0
Item, <i>Henry Pedder</i> owythe to the sayde chyrche for halfe a yerys ferme of the lande,	_____	_____	0	1	8
Item, <i>Wyllyam Allen</i> owythe to the sayde chyrche for a hole yerys ferme of a cowe,	_____	_____	0	1	0
Item, <i>Wyllyam Barrett</i> owythe to the sayde chyrche for halfe a yerys ferme of pafchall crofte,	_____	_____	0	3	6
Item, <i>John Lynfey</i> , junior, owythe to the sayde chyrche for the ferm of pafchall's crofte,	_____	_____	0	4	0

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The moneys receavyd and payed by *John Reynolds* and *John _____*, the chyrchewardens elect, and choosen by the hoole paryshe at the feste of St. Mighell the Archangell, in the yere of our Lorde Gode, 1516, unto the seyde feste then nexte followinge, that is to saye, for oone hole yere, ended the sayd feaste in the yere of our Lorde God 1517.

Heibredge.

Inprimis, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for a hole yere's rent of the ferme of lande he holdythe,	_____	_____	0	0	6
Item, receyved of <i>Robert Chapman</i> , for a hole yere's rent of the ferme of a howse he holdythe,	_____	_____	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Pagett</i> , for a hole yere's rent of the ferme of land of <i>John Bredge</i> ,	_____	_____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndesey</i> , junior, for a hole yere's rent of the ferme of land he holdethe,	_____	_____	0	8	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Alleyn</i> , at <i>Hotthellis</i> , for a yere's ferme of a cowe,	_____	_____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Richard Bernarde</i> , for halfpenny waxe candill fellynge,	_____	_____	0	1	3
Item, receyved of <i>Edwarde Rande</i> , of <i>Cokefhall</i> *, for <i>Phillpott's</i> dett, owynge to the sayd chyrche,	_____	_____	0	10	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Cokshott</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande that he holdethe,	_____	_____	0	1	8
Inprimis, paved for frankynce agense <i>Hollowmasse</i> ,	_____	_____	0	0	1
Item, payed to <i>Andrew Elyott</i> , of <i>Maldon</i> , for newe mendynge of the third bell knappell agense <i>Hallowmasse</i> ,	_____	_____	0	1	8
Item, payed to <i>John Gidney</i> , of <i>Maldon</i> , for a new bell-rope agense <i>Hallowmasse</i> ,	_____	_____	0	0	8
Item, payed to <i>Phillipp Goldborne</i> , of <i>Maldon</i> , for makyng a paire of indentures and 2 obligations for the <i>rodelotte</i> ,	_____	_____	0	1	8

* Coggeshall.

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payed to <i>Henry Downe</i> , of Colchestre, for makynge of another paire of indentures and 2 obligations for the rodelofte, —	0	2	0
Item, payed to <i>Henry Downe</i> , for makynge of a quyttance of the receyte of £5. — — — — —	0	0	1
Item, payed for my costes, for me <i>John Reynold</i> , to Colchestre, for me and my horse, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, payed for the costes of me the seid <i>John Reynold</i> and <i>John Lyndesey</i> , to Colchestre, another tyme, for us and our 2 horses, — — — — —	0	0	8
Item, payed to <i>Andrew Elyott</i> , of Maldon, for makynge of a newe eye to the great bell claper, — — — — —	0	3	0
Item, payed to <i>Richard Landegore</i> , for strykyng of waxe ageyn Hallowinas, — — — — —	0	0	3
Item, payed to <i>John Robard</i> , of Maldon, for halfe a kalfys skyne, — — — — —	0	0	3
Item, payed to <i>Reve</i> , of Chelmesforde, for a lync for the vaile clothe agenfe Lent, — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, payed to <i>Richard Barnard</i> , for mendynge of the bawdrick to the bellis, — — — — —	0	0	2
Item, payed to the plomer, for mendynge the gret candilstyck that stonderli in the chaunfell, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, payed for frankynsence, — — — — —	0	0	1
Item, payed to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for strykyng of waxe agaynst Ester, — — — — —	0	0	3

For the Rodelofte.

Item, paied to <i>Crustill</i> , of Danbury, for halfe a seme of lyme, — — — — —	0	1	0
Item, paied for the caryage of the same lyme, — — — — —	0	0	1
Item, paied to <i>Wynterborne</i> , of Maldon, for a daye's work upon the chirche for hym and hys ladde, — — — — —	0	1	1
Item, paied to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for a hundred of fourpenny nayle, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paied to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for halfe a hundred of threepenny nayle, — — — — —	0	0	1½
Item, paied for spykes to the bellis, — — — — —	0	0	2½
Item, paied for 6 stapels for trussyng of the bellis, — — — — —	0	0	10
Item, paied for halfe a hundred of threepenny nayle, — — — — —	0	0	1½
Item, paide to the carver for trussyng of the bellis, — — — — —	0	0	10
Item, paide for frankynsente agaynst chirche holidaye, — — — — —	0	0	1
Item, paide to <i>Doraunte</i> , of Maldon, for takynge downe the rodelofte, — — — — —	0	0	6
Item, paide to <i>Richard Malson</i> , for helpyng hym, — — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paide to <i>Tbrustall</i> , of Danbury, for a seme and a halfe of lyme, — — — — —	0	3	0
Item, paide to <i>Robert Coksbott</i> , for the caryage of the same, — — — — —	0	0	8
Item, paide for wort about — — — — —	0	1	6

Item

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paide to 2 laborers to serve the bricklayers for 3 days,	1	0	0
Item, paide for a pennyworth of leed, —	0	0	1
Item, paide to <i>Phillipp Goldborne</i> , for wrytyng of the premiffes,	0	0	8
Sum of the paymentes for the faid year, —	1	8	3½

The costes and charges belongyng to the batilments of the feid chirche, paied by the handes of the feid chirchwardeyns within the feid yere.

Inprimis, paied to <i>Damyon</i> , the property player, for carryng of his propertes home *, — — — —	0	1	4
Item, paied to <i>Peter Roche</i> , for two hundred of ledd naile, —	0	1	0
Item, paied to <i>Peter Roche</i> , for 200 of fivepeny nayle to the steepill,	0	0	10
Item, paied to <i>Peter Roche</i> , for a locke and a keye to the welle dore of the solare within the chirch, — — — —	0	0	7
Item, paied to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for a flapill to the faid locke,	0	0	1
Item, paied to — <i>Bode</i> , of Danbury, for 5 seme of lyme,	0	10	0
Item, paied for the cariage of the same, — — — —	0	0	4
Item, paied to my Lord Abbot of <i>Bileigh</i> , for 2000 brickkes,	0	8	0
Item, paied for the cariage of the same, — — — —	0	2	8
Item, paied to <i>Richard Crote</i> , for a daies worke abowt the steepill,	0	0	5
Item, paied to <i>Wynterborne</i> , for 5 daies worke of hymselfe and hys ladde, the one 7d. a daie, the other			
Item, paied to the carpenter for 2 daies werke abowt the steepill,	0	1	0
Item, paied to <i>John Barrett</i> , for the cariage of 12 lode of yertle †,	0	2	8
Item, paied to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for feryng of Winterborne 4 daies, 5d. the daie, — — — —	0	1	8
Item, paied to <i>Roberd Cokshott</i> , for a daies worke to serve the feide Winterborne, — — — —	0	0	5
Item, paid to <i>John Stifed</i> , for 5 daies werke to serve the faide Wynterborne, every daye 5d. — — — —	0	2	1
Item, paied the feid <i>Wynterborne</i> , at another tyme, for 3 daies werke for hym and hys ladde, — — — —	0	3	3
Item, paied to <i>Richard Langore</i> , to serve the feid Wynterborne the faid 3 daies, 5d. the daie, — — — —	0	1	3
Item, paied to <i>John Stifed</i> , for 2 daies worke, 5d. the daie,	0	0	10
Item, paied the plomer for soderyng of the foute, —	0	0	4
Item, paied to <i>Morcock</i> , for 3 daies werke and a halfe upon the chirche, 6d. the daye, — — — —	0	1	9
Item, paied for a rope to the gret bell, — — — —	0	0	7
Item, paied for 30 fote of okyn borde, — — — —	0	1	0
Item, paied to <i>John Landsey</i> , the elder, for carryng of 800 of olde lede from Heibredge to Bileigh, and for carring of 3 newe thets of lede from Bileigh to Heibredge, — — — —	0	0	6

* Q. a play for the benefit of the church, of which see the *grant* in the next page.

† Q. yerthe, earth.

Item,

OF HEYBRIDGE.

157

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paid to <i>Morecocke</i> , for 5 daies werke upon the churche, 6d. the daie, _____	0	2	6
Item, paid for 100 and a halfe of fourpeny naile, _____	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for gret naile, _____	0	0	1¼
Item, paid to <i>Morecocke</i> , for a daies werke and a halfe, _____	0	0	9
Item, paid to <i>John Irishman</i> , for pynnyng of the fell of the rode- lofte, and pynnyng of the fell of the two awters, _____	0	0	9
Item, paid for a rope to the fore bell, _____	0	0	7
Item, paid to <i>Phillipp Goldborn</i> , of Maldon, for wrytynge of these two sides, _____	0	0	4
Sum of the charges of the battilments, _____	3	7	1¼

Heybredge.

Inprimis, receyved of _____, for halfe a yere's ferme of land due at the feste of	0	2	8
Item, receyved of <i>Alley</i> , of Brodestrete, for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Frauncys</i> , for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe and 4 shepe, _____	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for a hole yere's ferme of lande, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, _____	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>Thomas Benson</i> , for the graunte towarde our playe*, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Thomas Stowe</i> , _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Chapman</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of his howfe, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Thomas Wedde</i> , of Maldon, for halfe a hundred of ledde, _____	0	1	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Lindsey</i> , junior, for halfe yere's ferme of lande, _____	0	4	0
Item, receyved of <i>Sir John Godday</i> , vicar, for halfe a hundred of leede, _____	0	2	2
Sum total, _____	0	17	4

Inprimis, paid to <i>Richarde</i> , for takynge upp the of tymbre before the two awters, _____	0	0	2
Item, paid to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for 4 stapils and hokes to sett upp the feynts, _____	0	0	4
Item, paid to <i>John Whightbede</i> , of Maldon, for tylynge of the two churche porchis, _____	0	1	0
Item, paid for 300 of tile, _____	0	1	4
Item, paid to <i>Hugh Snell</i> , of Maldon, for 2000 of large naile, _____	0	1	6
Item, paid to <i>William Pinde</i> , of Langforde, for 500 of lathe, pryce the hundred 7d. _____	0	2	9

* See the preceding page.

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paid to <i>John Letyn</i> , junior, for carriage of bricke that was owyng ofe olde,	0	1	0
Item, paid to <i>William Sponer</i> , of Maldon, for a bawdrikke for the litle bell,	0	0	8
Item, paid to <i>William Dode</i> , of Danbury, for 3 seme of lyme,	0	6	0
Item, paid to <i>William Dode</i> , of Danbury, for cariage of the same,	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>John Messyng</i> , of Maldon, for 100 of lathe,	0	0	7
Item, paid to <i>Morecocke</i> , for gettyng up of the seynts in the chirche,	0	0	4
Item, paid to <i>William Wade</i> , of Kelden, for setyng of the rode-lofte, and shuyng home of the too botrafles of the seid to rodelofte,	0	10	4
Item, paid to <i>William Wade</i> , of Kelden, for castyng and whityng of chirche,	0	5	6
Item, paid to <i>Richarde G . . .</i> for makyng clene of the chirche at Hallowmas,	0	0	1
Item, paid to <i>Richard Langoe</i> , for strikyng of waxe againste Hallowmas,	0	0	1½
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Benson</i> , for skoryng of a diche*, called Paschall diche,	0	2	0
Item, paid for a lyne before the basen of our Ladye,	0	0	2
Item, paid to <i>Morecocke</i> , for settyng up of a basen and leyinge in a piece of tymbre on the north syde of the chirche,	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Richarde Gernarde</i> , for makyng clene of the chirche after the whityng of it,	0	0	1
Item, paid for 3 bushell of lyme,	0	0	9
Item, paid agenst Cristmas for a pownde of talow candell,	0	0	1¼
Item, paid to <i>Richard Gernarde</i> , for caryng home of the leden ways to the bailliffs,	0	0	1
Item, paid for skoryng of a basen and a branche before our Ladye and Seynt John,	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Morecocke</i> , for settyng up of Seynt George, and naylyng of lede on the steeple,	0	0	2
Item, paid to <i>John Letyn</i> , junior, for caryng of the chirche tymbre,	0	0	2
Item, paid to <i>Richard Gernarde</i> , for mendyng of the chirche-gate,	0	0	1
Item, paid for 4 pownde of waxe,	0	2	0
Item, paid to <i>Andrewe Elyott</i> , of Maldon, for mendyng of the grete bell claper, and the third bell claper,	0	4	0
Item, paid to <i>William Sponer</i> , for a bawdrykke for the grete bell,	0	0	10
Item, paid for strykyng of the waxe agenst Ester,	0	0	4
Item, paid to <i>Phillipp Goldborne</i> , for wrytyng of this halfe yere's accownte,	0	0	8
Sum	10	5	7½

* The ditch round the Paschal Croft.

Receyts reseyved by the hands of *John Reynolde* and *John I.ettyn*, the elder, chirchwardeyns, from the feste of Seynt Marke, unto the feste of Seynt Mighell, the 10th yere of Kynge Henrye the Eightli.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
Inprimis, reseyved of <i>Robard Chapman</i> , for the halfe yere's ferme of his howse,	0	1	0
Item, reseyved of <i>John Lyndesey</i> , junior, for the halfe yere's ferme of his lande,	0	4	0
Item, reseyved of <i>Richard Coksbett</i> , for the halfe yere's ferme of his lande,	0	2	0
Item, reseyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande,	0	0	3
Item, reseyved of <i>John Hewett</i> , for John Pagett's dett,	0	1	0
Item, reseyved of our vicar for John Sprott,	0	1	8
Item, reseyved of our vicar for 2 bushell of lyme,	0	0	6
Item, reseyved of <i>Stephen Gyll</i> , for 18 stykkes,	0	0	1
Item, reseyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for 2 ferthyngge potts,	0	0	0½
Item, reseyved of <i>John Herward</i> , for lythe* that were abowte his wyfe's beriall,	0	0	4
Item, reseyved of <i>John Reynold</i> , chirchwarden, halfe a hundred of lede and 3 quarters,	0	3	3
Sum	0	14	1½

Payments paid by the feid wardeyns the feid halfe yere.

Inprimis, paid to <i>Dode</i> , of Danbury, for 2 seme and 2 bushell of lyme,	0	4	6
Item, paid for gettyngge the same lyme,	0	0	0½
Item, paid for the cariage of the same lyme,	0	0	6
Item, paid for 10 pownde of rede oker to the bartillments of the chirche and the porche,	0	0	5
Item, paid to <i>Langore's</i> wyfe, for drynke for the cartere that brought in the chirche tymbre,	0	0	1
Item, paid to <i>Sponer</i> , of Maldon, for a bell rope,	0	0	9
Item, paid to <i>Wynterborne</i> of the bartillments of the chirche,	0	6	10
Item, paid for frankynfence,	0	0	1
Item, paid to <i>Winterborne</i> , for whytyngge and rede skeryngge of the chirche porche,	0	1	8
Item, paid to <i>Richard Gernard</i> , for haveyngge in of the lyme and the sande into the chirche,	0	0	1
Item, paid to <i>Richard Gernard</i> , for brounyngge of 2 glase windowes on the south side of the chirch,	0	0	1
Item, paid to <i>Sponer</i> , of Maldon, for a bell-rope,	0	0	8
Item, paid to <i>Swyfte</i> , for caryyngge of a ladd to the friers of Maldon,	0	0	1

* Lights.

X 2

Item,

		£.	s.	d.
Item, paid for frankynfence, — — —	0	0	0	½
Item, paid to <i>Phillipp Goldborn</i> , for wrytyng, — —	0	0	4	
Sum — — —	0	16	2	

Detts that are owinge to the feid chirche at the feid feste of Seynt
Mighell, anno 10 Henry VIII.

Inprimis, <i>John Lyndsey</i> , junior, owethe for halfe a yere's farme,	0	4	0
Item, <i>Robard Cockshett</i> , for halfe a yere's farme, — —	0	2	0
Item, <i>John Samwell</i> , owethe for half a yere's ferme, — —	0	0	3
Item, <i>John Dredge</i> , for 3 quarters of a yere's farme, — —	.	.	.
Item, <i>Robart Chapman</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme, — —	0	1	0
Item, <i>Robard Fraunceis</i> , for a hole yere's ferm of a cowe and 4 shepe, — — — —	0	2	0
Item, <i>John Alleyn</i> , for a yere's ferm of a cowe, — —	0	1	0
Item, <i>John Lettyn</i> , senior, owethe for tymbre, — —	0	1	0
Total — — —	0	11	8

A reckynyng made betwene the chyrchwardeyns and the paryshe
on Mickelmas-day, the yere of the rayne of Kyng Henry the Eighth
the 9th yere, and the chyrche owethe to the feyd wardens.

Detts that be owynge to the faide chirche atte the feste of Mychael-
mas next ensuing, anno 11 Henry VIII.

Inprimis, <i>John Lyndsey</i> , the younger, owethe for halfe a yere's farme, — — — —	0	6	4
Item, <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme, — —	0	0	3
Item, <i>Robard Chapman</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme, — —	0	1	0
Item, <i>Robard Fraunceis</i> , for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe and 4 sheepe, — — — —	0	2	0
Item, <i>John Alleyn</i> , for a year's ferme of a cowe, — —	0	1	0
Item, <i>John Gregge</i> , owethe for a hole yere's ferme of his howse,	0	0	3
Sum — — — —	0	10	10

Restyng in Mayster <i>Bayly's</i> handys, — —	3	2	3
Whereofe he hath paid to <i>John Arthur</i> , — —	0	8	8
Item, paid to <i>Alyfander</i> , for drynkyng pottys, — —	0	0	6
Item, paid to <i>Willyam Pynd</i> , for 300 of pavyng tyles, — —	0	6	8
Item, paid to <i>Lettyn</i> , — — — —	0	6	0
Item, paid to <i>Thomas Gwyn</i> , — — — —	0	4	0
Item, paid to	0	1	0
Item, paid to	0	11	0
Item,			

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payd to	—	—	—
Item, payd to Moder Reynolds,	—	—	—
Item, payd to	—	—	—
Item, payd to Richard Lobber,	—	—	—
Total sum,	3	9	2

Accountes the whyche wee *John Lettyn*, the elder, and *John Arthur*, churchwardens of the parische of Seynt Andrewe's, in Heybregge, have receyved, from the fest of Mychelmas, in the 10th yere of the rayne of Kyng Henry the Eighth, unto the fest of Michelmas then next followynge, in the 11th yere of oure feyd Sovereigne Lorde the Kyng.

Inprimis, receyved of Mayster <i>Hyllys</i> , of London, for hys gyfte,	0	6	8
Item, receyved the gyfte of Mayster <i>Bayly</i> ,	0	2	0
Item, receyved the gyfte of Mayster <i>Baker</i> , of London,	0	1	8
Item, receyved of <i>Denby</i> , for the gyfte of <i>John Sharpe</i> ,	0	13	4
Item, receyved of the gyfte of <i>John Paget</i> , of Maldon,	0	6	8
Item, receyved of <i>Denby</i> , for the gyfte of <i>John Sharpe</i> ,	0	6	8
Item, receyved for the campyng sporte,	0	18	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Wykelin</i> ,	0	3	4
Item, receyved of Master <i>Bayly</i> , for a potte of the churchys,	0	7	8
Item, receyved the gyfte of <i>John Kyngesman</i> ,	0	6	8
Item, receyved the gyfte of <i>Thomas Spratte</i> ,	0	6	8
Item, receyved of <i>John Wykelin</i> ,	0	3	4
Item, receyved of Master <i>Bayly</i> , the gyfte of <i>John More</i> ,	0	1	8
Item, receyved of <i>John Bregge</i> , for a hole yere's rent due at Michelmas last past,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robert Fraunces</i> , for a ferm of a cowe and 13 sheepe,	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robert Chapman</i> , for a hole yere's rent dew at the feid feste,	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , junior, for a hole yere's rent,	0	8	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robert Cokshotte</i> , for a halfe yere's rent,	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for a hole yere's rent,	0	0	3
Item, receyved for setting of candell in the church,	0	0	8
Sum	5	1	4

Heybregge.

Thes be the paymentes payde by the feid churchwardens from the feid feste.

Inprimis, paide to the sawyers at too tymes,	0	11	4
Item, paide for two bell-roppys,	0	1	8
Item, paide for a lanthorne,	0	c	4

Item;

	£.	s.	d.
Item, paide for an earnest grote to <i>Easter</i> ,	—	—	0 0 4
Item, paide to the sawyers ageyn,	—	—	0 6 0
Item, paide to the carpenters by the day,	—	—	0 10 8
Item, paide for the bordyng of the feid carpenters,	—	—	0 1 0
Item, paide for 100 of fourpeny nayle,	—	—	0 0 4
Item, paide for 3 pownde of candell,	—	—	0 0 4½
Item, paide to the carpenters for borde and wages,	—	—	0 6 8
Item, paide to the carpenters for theyr wages, cheyz, and borde, the hole weeke before Candalmas,	—	—	0 9 0
Item, paide for spyknayle,	—	—	0 0 1
Item, paide for two pownde of candell,	—	—	0 0 3
Item, paide to the carpenters for theyr wages, cheyz, and borde, in Candalmas weke,	—	—	0 4 0
Item, paide for 3 pownde of candell,	—	—	0 0 4½
Item, paide to the carpenters a grette,	—	—	3 18 6
Item, paide to the sawyers,	—	—	0 5 6
Item, paide for halfe a calfe's skynne,	—	—	0 0 4
Item, paide to the sawyers,	—	—	0 3 4
Item, paide to <i>Willyam Alexander</i> , for nayle and spyke ageynst the campyng,	—	—	0 1 4
Item, paide for two pownde of waxe,	—	—	0 1 6
Item, paide for mendyng of the cape,	—	—	0 0 8
Item, payde for 3 pownde of waxe,	—	—	0 2 4
Item, payde to the sawyers,	—	—	0 2 8
Item, payde for mendyng of the grete bell-claper,	—	—	0 1 4
Item, payde for a bell-roppe,	—	—	0 0 8
Item, payde for waxe,	—	—	0 1 8
Item, payde to the gerdatt <i>Somney</i> ,	—	—	0 1 0
Item, payde to a plomer for mendyng of the church lede,	—	—	0 0 4
Item, payde for hys costes that bare upp oure varydte,	—	—	0 1 0
Item, payde to them that bare the payvng tile into the churche,	—	—	0 0 1
Item, payde to <i>Richard Robard</i> , for spyke and nayle,	—	—	0 1 0
Item, payde to <i>Richard Mathewson</i> , for wrytyng of oure accounte,	—	—	0 0 8
Item, payde for frykyng of our waxe for the hole yere,	—	—	0 0 8
Item, payde for washyng of the churche gere,	—	—	0 0 6
Item, payde for frankynfence,	—	—	0 0 2½
Sum	—	—	8 17 8½

Heybregge.

Memorandum.

That these be the receyts received by *John Arthur* and *John Tatott*, churchwardens of the parische church of Seynt Andrewes, in Heybregge aforseyde, from the feste of Mighelmas, in the 11th yere of the reigne of Kynge Henrye the Eighth, unto the feste of Mighelmas then nexte followyng, in the 12th yere of the reigne of Kynge Henrye the Eighth.

	£.	s.	d.
Inprimis, receyved from <i>John Lynsey</i> , the yonger, for a hole yere's ferme dew,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Fraunseys</i> , for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe and 4 shepe,	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>Thomas Alleyn</i> , for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , the elder,	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Wyklyn</i> ,	0	3	4
Item, receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> , senyor, for the halfe yere's ferme of his howse,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Brygge</i> , for a hole yere's ferme,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Tattott</i> , for repayring of the founte,	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Tattott</i> , for makynge of the standing of the torches,	0	1	0
Sum	1	3	7

These be the paymentes whyche the seid churchwardens have payed.

Inprimis, payed for makynge of the church-gate,	0	4	6
Item, payed for hokys and hynge to the feyd gate,	0	0	8
Item, payed for nayles to the seid gate,	0	0	c ½
Item, payde for waxe ageynst Alhallontide,	0	3	4
Item, payde for strykyng of the feyd waxe,	0	0	2 ½
Item, payde for 2 bell-roppys,	0	1	8
Item, payde for mendyng of the awtys ageynse the feyd feste,	0	0	1
Item, payde to <i>John Letyn</i> , for a feme of lyme,	0	2	3
Item, payde to <i>Wynterborne</i> , for layinge of the payment in the church,	0	3	0
Item, payde for 2 pownde of waxe agenfe Crystemas,	0	1	8
Item, payde for strykyng of the feyd waxe,	0	0	1 ½
Item, payde for 2 pownde of talowr candell agenfe the same feste,	0	0	2 ½
Item, payde for mendyng of the grete herse,	0	0	3
Item, payde for a ladder and for the letyll herse,	0	0	8
Item, payde for frankencence,	0	0	1 ¾
Item, payde for mendyng of the church rose, and the bowdryng of the funte,	0	0	8
		Item,	

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payde for 8 pownde of waxe ageynse Ester, pryce the pownde			
10d. _____	0	6	8
Item, payde for strykyng of the feyd waxe agenfe Ester, —	0	0	6
Item, payde for mendyng of the bellys, — —	0	0	5
Item, payde for neyles and frankincense, — —	0	0	3½
Item, payde to Wynterborne, for repairing the founte, ———	0	3	8
Item, payde to the plomer, for ledyng the founte, ———	0	3	0
Item, payde to Hopkins, for the lyme-stonys, — —	0	0	4
Item, payde for 5 yerds of lynnyn clothe, — —	0	3	4
Item, payde for makyng of a awter clothe of the same clothe,	0	0	3
Item, payde for mendyng of a albe, — —	0	0	1
Item, payde for 2 stremerys, ———	0	3	0
Item, payde for mendyng of 5 stremers besydes, ———	0	1	0
Item, payde for makyng of the canope, — —	0	2	4
Item, payde for a lytyll bell-rope, ———	0	0	1
Item, payde to the somner at the late visyfacion, ———	0	1	0
Item, payde to Willym Alexfander, for a boshell of oytys for the commeffary's horse, ———	0	0	4
Item, payde for mendyng of the candylstycke, — —	0	0	4
Item, payde for 2 pownde of waxe againfe Halowmas, —	0	1	8
Item, payde for strykyng of it, — — —	0	0	1
Sum — — —	2	9	5

Detts that be owynge to the church at Heybregge.

Inprimis, John Lynsey owyth for the church lande, ———	0	6	0
Item, Robard Fraunceys, for a hole yere's ferme of 4 shepe and one cowe, and hath no fewertye, — — —	0	2	0
Item, Thomas Allcyn, for a hole yere's ferme of a cowe; fewertye for hym John Lynsey, the elder, — — —	0	1	0
Item, John Bregge, owyth for a hole yerys ferme of church lande,	0	0	6
Item, John Samwell, for a hole yere's ferme, —	0	0	3
Item, John Totell, or Catell, junior, for the gyfte of his father,	1	6	8
Item, John Totell, or Catell, junior, for the gyfte of his father, 4 shepe payable atte Wytfontyde, ———		
Item, John Lettyn, the elder, for the bequeste of hys syster,	0	6	8
Item, Maystor Baylye, owyth ———	0	13	2
Item, John Lynsey, the elder, for a hole yere's ferme of his howse rent, — — —	0	2	0
Sum — — —	2	16	0

Heybregge.

Heybredge.

The receyts received by the handys of *John Reynolds* and *John Spratt*, churchwardeyns, from the feste of Michelmas, anno 12^o of Kynge Henrye VIII. endeth at the feste of Michelmas, anno 13^o of Kynge Henrye VIII.

	£.	s.	d.
Inprimis, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere arrerages of land dew the feid feste of Seynt Mighell, anno 12 ^o Henry VIII.	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , for halfe yere's ferme of lande dew at the feid feste,	0	6	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for ditto, — —	0	0	6
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , for halfe yere's ferme of lande due at the feste of the Annunciation of our Ladye, anno 12 ^o Henry VIII.	0	6	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for ditto, due at the feid feste,	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for ditto, due at the feid feste,	0	0	6
Item, receyved of <i>John Harwarde</i> , for ditto, due at the feid feste,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , the elder, for a yere's ferme of a howse, due at the feste of Seynt Mighell, anno 12 ^o Henry VIII.	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Alleyn</i> , of Moche Totham, for a yere's ferme of a cowe, dewe at the feid feste, — —	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Frauncys</i> , for a yere's ferme of a cowe, and 4 shepe, dew at the feid feste, — —	0	1	9
Item, receyved of <i>John Car. . . .</i> for arrerages of dett that he owythe to the church, — — —	0	10	0
Sum of receyts — — —	1	9	3

Paymentes payde by the handys of the feid churchwardeyns in the yere aforwrytyng.

Inprimis, payde for waxe for the rode-lofte light agent Chyftemas last paste, pryce the pownde 10d.	0	4	2
Item, payde to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for strykyng of the same waxe, and 2 pownde of olde waxe, — — —	0	0	5
Item, payde to a bell-hanger for trussyng of the 3de belle and the great bell ageynse Crystemas, — —	0	1	10
Item, payde to <i>Richard Robards</i> , for spykes to the feid bellis,	0	0	2
Item, payde for 2 pownde of tallowe candell agenfe Crystemas,	0	0	3
Item, payde for frankynfence, — —	0	0	1
Item, payde for a bell-rope, — —	0	0	8
Item, payde for 6 pownde of waxe agenfe Ester, pryce the pownde 9½d. — — —	0	4	9
Y			Item,

166 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payde for halfe a pownde of frankynceuse agenfe Ester,	0	0	4
Item, payde to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for frykyng of the feid newe waxe and old waxe agenfe Ester,	0	0	6
Item, payde for a locke to the Southe dore of the churche,	0	1	6
Item, payde for 2 keys,	0	0	6
Item, payde to <i>William Wode</i> , smythe, for the flight of the gret bell knepill,	0	2	11
Item, payde to <i>Crow</i> , for dickyng of 8 rodd of diche agenfe the churchelande,	0	0	8
Item, payde to <i>William Wode</i> , for mendyng of another bell knepill,	0	1	3
Item, payde to <i>Henry Marney</i> , for the rent of Wallcroftes,	0	1	8
Item, payde to the commissarizs somner *, for arrerages of Peterpence, beyng byhynde unpaide,	0	4	0
Item, payde for frykyng of the Paskall-tapers into betyng light for the tapers,	0	0	1
Item, payde to <i>Philip Goldborne</i> , for wrytyng of thys account,	0	0	8
Sum	1	6	1

Detts owyng to the churche of Herbredge att the feste of St. Mighell, anno 13^o Henry VIII.

Inprimis, <i>John Lyndsey</i> , junior, oweth for halfe yere's rent of the churchelandle,	0	6	0
Item, <i>Robard Fraunceys</i> , for a yere's ferme of a cowe, and 4 shepe,	0	2	0
Item, <i>William Alleyn</i> , owethe for a yere's ferme of a cowe. He hathe fewertee <i>John Lynsey</i> , senior,	0	1	0
Item, <i>John Dredge</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of churchelande,	0	0	6
Item, <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of churchelande,	0	0	3
Item, <i>John Tatell</i> , for the bequest of his father,	1	6	8
Item, <i>John Tatell</i> , for the gyfte of 4 shepe,		
Item, <i>John Lettyn</i> , for the bequeste of hys syster,	0	6	8
Item, <i>John Carrington</i> , owythe of 13s. 2d.	0	3	2
Item, <i>John Lynsey</i> , senior, for a hole yere's rent of his howse,	0	2	0
Sum		

Receipts of the feyd Wardens, from the feste of Seynt Mighell, anno 13^o Henry VIII. unto the feste of Cristmas then next followyng,

Inprimis, receyved of <i>John Letten</i> , the elder, of hys syster's bequeste,	0	6	8
Item, receyved of <i>John Carryngton</i> , of olde arrerages,	0	3	2
Item, receyved of <i>John Tatyll</i> , of hys father's bequeste,	0	6	8

* Sumner: an officer appointed to summon delinquents to appear in ecclesiastical courts, now called an Apparitor. See Chaucer's *Canterb. Tales*, l. 625—670.

Item,

OF HEYBRIDGE.

167

	£.	s.	d.
Item, receyved of <i>John Tatyll</i> , of hys father's bequeste, —	1	6	8
Item, receyved of the church gaderynge, —	0	5	8
Item, receyved of the carpentre that made the bell-frame, for a pece of tymbre that he gave to the church, —	0	1	5
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , junior, for the halfe yere's ferme of lande, dew at the fest of Seynt Mighell, anno 13 ^o Henry VIII.	0	6	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, dew at the feyd feste, —	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, dew at the feid feste, —	0	0	6
Item, receyved of — <i>Alleyn</i> , of Totham, for a year's ferme of a cowe, dew the feyd feste, —	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Fraunceys</i> , for the hole yere's ferme of a cowe and 4 shepe, —	0	2	0
Item, receyved of Old <i>Lyndsey</i> , for the half yere's rent of his howse, dew att the feyd feste, —	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Tatell</i> , for a yere's ferme of 5 shepe, dew att the feid feste, —	0	1	3
Sum —	2	14	3

Paymentes payed by the feyd Churchwardeyns from the feid feste of Seynt Mighell, unto the feyd feste of Cristemas.

Inprimis, paide to <i>Clarke</i> , of Thaxted, for 35 fote of tymbre to the bell-frame, —	0	4	1
Item, paide for caryinge of a pece of tymbre to the feyd frame, —	0	0	2
Item, paide for 2 pownde of tallowe caudell for the werkemen to werke by, —	0	0	2½
Item, paide to <i>Clarke</i> , of Thaxted, for 21 fote of tymbre to the fame frame, —	0	2	2
Item, paide to the Master Carpenter, for 12 days werke, 6d. the daye, —	0	6	0
Item, paide to 3 of hys men for 12 dayes werke abowte the feyd frame, 4d. apece the daye, —	0	12	0
Item, paide to the feyd Master Carpenter, and oon of hys men, for oon daye's werke abowte the fame, —	0	0	10
Item, paide for the bordyng of the feyd Mastere Carpenter, and the feid 3 men, the feid 12 dayes, 13d. apece by the weke, —	0	8	8
Item, paide for halfe a pownde of to the socketts of the bellys, —	0	0	1½
Item, paide for grece for the bellys, —	0	0	0½
Item, paide for bordyng of the feyd Mastere Carpenter, and hys 3 men, by the space of 3 holydaies, —	0	3	6
Item, paid for nayles and stapyls to the feyd frames, —	0	2	8

Y 2

Item,

	℥.	s.	d.
Item, paide to the carpentres and sawyers for werkyng of the tymbre to the same frame, — — —	0	6	8
Item, paid for the bordyng of them, — —	0	3	6
Item, paide to the Master Carpenter, for hym and hys man, for a daie's werke and a halfe, — —	0	0	10
Item, paide more for 3 dayes werke and a halfe, 4d. the daye,	0	1	2
Item, paide to hys man for 5 daies werke and a halfe, —	0	1	10
Item, paide for theyr bordyng that tyme, —	0	2	0
Item, paide more to the seyd Master and hys 3 men, for a daye's werke and more, — — —	0	2	0
Item, paide for their bordyng, — —	0	1	1
Item, paide <i>John Tatell</i> , for caryng of the tymbre, —	0	0	5
Item, paide for wax agenst Hollowmas *, — —	0	3	3
Item, paide for strykyng of the feid waxe, — —	0	0	4
Item, paide for a bell-rope, — — —	0	0	8
Item, paide for halfe a calve's skin for mendyng of the bell-roppis,	0	0	3
Item, paide for 2 pownde of tallow candell agenst Christmas,	0	0	3
Item, paide to <i>Philip Goldborne</i> , for wrytyng of this account,	0	0	8
Sum — — —	3	5	2½

Receyts receyved by the handys of *John Reynold* and *John Sprott*, wardeyns of the feid churche, from the feste of Cristemas, anno 13° Henry VIII. unto the fest of Seynt Mighell then next followyng, anno 14° Henry VIII.

Inprimis, receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> for halfe a yere's ferme of Paskall-crofte and for another crofte 18d. due at the feste of the Annunciation of oure Blessed Lady, anno 13° Henry VIII.	0	4	6
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, due at the feid feste, — — —	0	0	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, due at the feid feste, — — —	0	0	6
Sum — — —	0	5	3

Paymentes paide by the feid wardeyns from the feid feste of Cristemas unto the feid feste of Seynt Mighell.

Item, paide for a pownde of frankynsence, —	0	0	4
Item, paide to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for strykyng of wax ageynst Ester,	0	0	7
Item, paide to <i>Richard Langore</i> for waxe ageynst the feid feste,	0	1	0
Item, paide to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for strykyng of a pownde and halfe of betyng lyght ageynst the feste of the Natyvyte of oure Blessed Lady, anno 14° Henry VIII. — —	0	0	1½
Item, for wrytyng of this accompte, — — —	0	0	4
Sum, — — —	0	2	4½

* Allhallows mas.

The arrerage of the church lande due att the feste of St. Mighell,
anno 14^o Henry VIII.

	£.	s.	d.
Inprimis, <i>John Lynsey</i> , the yonger, owethe for halfe yere's ferme of lande, due at the seid feste, _____	0	4	6
Item, <i>John Samwell</i> owethe for halfe a year's ferme of lande, due at the seide feste, _____	0	0	3
Item, <i>John Dredge</i> , owethe for halfe a yere's ferme of lande, due at the seid feste, _____	0	0	6
Item, <i>John Lindsey</i> , the elder, owethe for a hole yere's ferme of a howse, due at the seid feste, _____	0	2	0
Item, <i>Wylyam Aley</i> n, owethe for a hole yere's ferme of a kowe, due at the seid feste, _____	0	1	0
Item, <i>Robard Fraunceys</i> , for a kowe and 9 shepe,			
Item, <i>John Pagett</i> , of Maldon, premyse when he was wardeyn			
Sum			

Reccyts by the handys of *Wylyam* and *Wylyam Wodde*, the cherehwardeyns of Hebrege, from the feste of Seynt to the feste of Saynt Mighell, anno 1522.

Receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> , the yonger, for a hole yere's	0	9	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> , the elder, _____	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Fraunceys</i> , for a kowe and 9 shepe, a hole yere, _____	0	3	3
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for a hole yere's rent of the chirche land, _____	0	0	6
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for a hole yere's rent of the chirche land, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Philip</i> for the chirche dewe, _____	0	3	4
Item, receyved of Master ...ly, for the postes in the stone, _____	0	0	6
Item, receyved in the cherche-box, _____	0	0	1
Item, receyved of <i>Alley</i> n, of Totham, for a cowe, _____	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Brege</i> , for woode, _____	0	7	4
Item, receyved of the gadryng of the white plowe *, _____	0	1	3
Item, receyved of the fellyng of waxe in the cherche, _____	0	4	1
Sum _____	1	13	3

* Q. does this mean Plough Monday; on which the country people come and dance and make a gathering as on May-day?

£. s. d.

Thes be the paymentes paide by the feid churchwardeyns.

First, we payed to Mastere <i>Baly</i>			
Item, payed for mendyng the bellis			
Item, payed for Peter-pense, _____			0 1 2
Item, payed for hierne * werke for the bellis, _____		
Item, payed for a bell-rope, _____		
Item, payed for 6 pounde of waxe and a halfe, _____		
Item, payed for strykyng of the feid waxe, _____		
Item, payed for waxe at a nother tyme 6 ponds, _____			0 4 0
Item, payed for strykyng of the same waxe at Ester, _____			0 0 7
Item, payed for mendyng of the paskall, and mendyng of the lampe, _____		
Item, payed for frankyncense and 2 ponde of candell, _____		
Item, payed to <i>Thomas Rowy</i> , _____		
Item, payed for a rope for the fance † bell and halfe a calfe's skynne, _____		
Item, payed for heaveyng down of the grett bell, _____			0 1 1
Sum _____			1 3 3½

Anno Domini 1523.

Accompte made betweene *Wyllyam Alexander* and *Willyam Wode*,
wardeyns in the paryshe, the 8th daye of Novembre, remeynyng in
hande, the Chirchewardyns handys, _____

0 10 0½

Receypts receyved by the handys of *Wyllyam* and *Wyllyam
Halyfander*, the Chirchwardeyns of HerbrEGge, from the feste of
Seynt Mighell, to the feste of St. Mighell next ensuyng, anno
Domini 1523.

Receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> , the yonger, for a yere's ferme of lands, _____			0 9 0
Item, receyved of <i>John Lynsey</i> , the elder, _____			0 2 0
Item, receyved of <i>Robard Franceys</i> , for the hole yere's ferme of a cowe and 9 shepe, _____			0 3 3
Item, receyved of <i>John Dredge</i> , for the chirche lande, _____			0 1 0
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for the chirche lande, _____			0 0 6
Item, receyved of <i>Alleyne</i> , for the ferme of a cowe, _____			0 1 0
Sum _____			0 16 9

These be the paymentes layed owte of the same monys by the handys
of Chirchwardeyns.

Layed out for 5 pounde of waxe and a halfe agenst Hallowmas, _____			0 3 6
Item, layed out for strykyng of the same waxe, _____			0 0 6

* Iron.

† Saints or facing-bell.

Item,

O F H E Y B R I D G E .

171

	℥.	s.	d.
Item, for Peter-pencye, ——— ——— ———	0	0	6
Item, for two pownd of candell agenst Cristemas, ———	0	0	3
Item, for 7 pownd and a half of waxe agenste Ester, ———	0	5	0
Item, for strykyng of the same waxe, ——— ———	0	0	8
Item, for skorynge * of the cherche gere, — — —	0	0	10
Item, for frankynfense, ——— ——— ———	0	0	2
Item, for sope to wafne the cherche gere, ———	0	0	2
Item, for frankynfense, — — —	0	0	2
Sum — — — —	0	11	10

Owyng to the cherche 5s.

Woodde.

The refayts of *Nicolas Ord* and *Wyllyam Woodde*, the Chirchewardens of Heybreg, from the feste of Seynt Mighell to the feste of St. Mighell, anno Domini 1525.

Refayved of dewe at last past

Item, of my Lorde Abbott, for

Item, of *Robard Frayncys*, for a whole yere's rent, dewe at Mikelmas last past, anno 1524. — — — —

Item, of *Dredge*, for a yere's rent due at the sayd feste, —

Item, of *John Lynsey*, for a yere's rent, — —

Item, of *Alleyn*, of Totham, for a cowe, — — 0 1 0

Item, of *John Samwell*, for halfe a yere's rente, ——— 0 0 3

Item, of *John Samwell*, for another halfe yere's rente, — 0 0 4

Item, of *John Reynolds*

Paymentes.

Payed for the makyng of an auter cloth, ——— — 0 0 4

Payed to the broiderer †, — — ——— — 0 4 2

Payed for candylls agenst Cristemas, ——— ——— 0 0 3

Payed to *Wode*, of Maldon, for glazinge, — — — 0 1 5

Payed to *Wynterborne*, for setting a saynte, — — — 0 0 6

Payed for Peter-moneye, ——— ——— ——— 0 0 6

Payed for 2 belle-ropes, ——— ——— ——— 0 1 6

Item, payd to the carpentres for their werke in setting up of the Southdore of the church, — — — — 0 1 4

Item, payd for 2 dayes werke for doying of the church werke for pale, ——— ——— ——— 0 0 8

Item, payd for the burdyn ‡ of the said 2 dayes, ——— 0 0 5

Item, payd for caryng of the saym times, — — — 0 1 0

Item, payd for 3 dayes werke when he made the gate and the styлле, 0 1 0

* Scouring.

† Embroiderer.

‡ Boarding.

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payd for the saym 3 dayes burde,	—	—	7½
Item, payd to the carpndres for 3 rod and a quartere of the cherche payle,	—	—	10
Item, payd for nayle,	—	—	7
Item, payd for carryng of the skreene in the cherche,	—	—	0
Item, payd for boards to the cherche gayte,	—	—	3
Item, payd for slykyng of waxe agenſe Hallowontide,	—	—	6
Item, payd for waxe,	—	—	2
Item, payd for wax,	—	—	9
Item, payd for wax,	—	—	8
Item, payd for slykyng of wax,	—	—	2
Item, payd for drefſyng of the canope,	—	—	4
Item, payd for mendyng of the canope,	—	—	2
Item, payd for mendyng of the ſurplys,	—	—	1
Item, payd for ſkorynge of the baſons and the ewers,	—	—	1
Item, payd for waſhyng of the cherche gere,	—	—	2
Item, payd for makyng of 5000 ſhengyll,	—	—	8
Item, payd for carryng of 5 loode of tymbre out of the comon,	—	—	0
Item, payd to <i>Bozwellhan</i> , for clevyng and fellyng of 3 treys,	—	—	10
Item, payd to <i>Hobberd</i> , for fellyng 4 treys,	—	—	9
Item, payd to <i>Roberte Ruffell</i> , for fellyng of a tree at Langford Parke *,	—	—	4
Item, payd for carryng of 2 loade of ſhengyll from Langford,	—	—	8
Item, payd for the tree that was bought of <i>Thomas Samys</i> in Langford Parke,	—	—	4
Item, payd to <i>Shangler †</i> , for makyng 3900 ſhingle,	—	—	0
Item, payd for makyng of the	—	—	19
Item, payd for ſettyng upp of the croſſe,	—	—	0
Item, payd for nayle 2100 of them,	—	—	0
Item, payd for ſettyng a rope at Maldon,	—	—	0
Sum totall of paymentes by the handys of <i>Nycolas Tbirke</i> and <i>Wyllyam Woode</i> , as is fixe thys daye the 21ſt day of October, 1525.			
Sum of paymentes,	—	—	8

The accownte of *Nicholas Trevey* and *Wyllyam Wode*, the cherchewardeyn of Heybreg, from the feſte of Seynt Mighell the Archangel, anno 1525, to the feſte of Seynt Mighell the Archangel next followyng, anno 1526.

Receyved the bequeſte of <i>John Tatell</i> ,	—	—	4
Item, receyved of <i>Wyllyam Wode</i> , for 2 ſhepe of the ſaym John Tatell's bequeſte,	—	—	8

* In the adjoining pariſh of Langford, then belonging to Henry Earl of Effex. Morant I. 382.
 † Q. The ſhingle?

Item,

O F H E Y B R I D G E .

173

	£.	s.	d.
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , for a hole yere's rente, —	0	9	0
Item, receyved of <i>Alcyn</i> of the losse for a church kowe,	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>Dredge</i> , for a hole yere's rent, — —	0	1	2
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for a hole yere's rent, —	0	0	8
Item, receyved of <i>John Hopton</i> , for a yere's rent, — —	0	1	0
Sum — — — — —	7	8	10

Paymentes paide by the seide Churchwardeyns in the seide yere as hereafter followethe.

Paide to <i>John Sprott</i> and <i>John Reynolde</i> , for the newe crosse,	1	5	0
Paide for 3000 of shengle, — — — —	1	10	0
Paide to Maister <i>Carryngtons</i> , —————	0	10	0
Paide to <i>Fraunceys</i> , for tymbre, —————	0	1	0
Paide for 2000 nayle, —————	0	4	2
Paide for nayle, —————	0	1	0
Paide for 600 nayle, — — — —	0	1	8
Paide to <i>Wylliam Sponer</i> , for roppis and for a bawdrikke, —	0	1	10
Paide to <i>Richard Langore</i> , for a daye's werke, —————	0	0	4
Paide to <i>Kerwys</i> , for berynge of shyngle, — — — —	0	0	2
Paide to <i>Lely</i> , the carpendre, for workmanshyppes, —————	0	2	8
Paide to <i>Gooddayds</i> wyfe, for bordyng of the seid carpentres,	0	2	5
Paide to <i>Andrewes</i> , of Braxted, for a logge, — — — —	0	0	6
Paide to <i>Thomas Sammys</i> , for a lode of wode, — — — —	0	1	0
Paide the shyngelers for laying of 5000 shyngell,	0	3	4
Paide the shyngelers for makynge of 800 shyngell, —————	0	2	4
Paide the shyngelers for makynge of lathe, — — — —	0	2	4
Paide for 5 powndes of waxe, 7d. the pownde, —————	0	2	11
Paide for strykyng of the same waxe, —————	0	0	5
Paide for 2 powndes of candyll agenste Cristemas, —————	0	0	3
Paide for Peter-pense, — — — —	0	0	3
Paide for 8 pownde of waxe agenste Ester, — — — —	0	4	4
Item, for sawynge of borde abowte the porche, — — — —	0	2	4
Item, for a calffe's skynne, — — — —	0	0	4
Item, for 100 of 5 peny nayle, — — — —	0	0	5
Item, for a bell-rope, — — — —	0	0	8
Item, for carrynge the logge to the sawe-pytt, — — — —	0	0	4
Item, to the bell-hanger, — — — —	0	1	0
Item, for a daye's borde, — — — —	0	0	5
Item, for making of hierne-werke to the great bell, —————	0	1	8
Item, for a bawdrikke, — — — —	0	0	4
Item, for strykyng of waxe agenste Ester, —————	0	0	6
Item, for washyng agenste Ester, —————	0	0	2

Z

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, for makynge of thys acowmpte, ——— ———	0	1	0
Item, for skorynge of the bassens agenste Ester, ——— ———	0	0	2
Sum ——— ———	7	10	4

Memorandum.

That the Sondays next before the feste of Seynt Luke the Evangelyst, in the 18th yere of Kynge Henry VIII. the seide Wardeyns hathe gyven upp theyr accownte for the foreseid too yeres ended in the feste of Seynt Mighell the Archangell laste paste, in the presence of Mr. *John Godedaye*, vykare of Heybregge, *John Reynold*, *John Sprott*, *John Hoptone*, and *Nicholas Godedaye*, of the same parishe, with others; and all thyngs cownted, and to be cownted, allowed, and to be allowed; the same wardeyns hathe broughte in clere to the use of the same church in ready money 11s. 10½d. and 4¾d. in farthyng waxe candell: the whyche 11s. 10½d. is putt into the church-box, and delyvered unto *John Hoptone* and *Richard Langore*, whych *John* and *Richarde* are chossen Churchwardeyns of the same church for this yere ensuinge.

Sum { 11s. 10½d. ———	} Total —	0	12	3½
0 4¾d. in farthyne waxe candells				

Heybregge.

The accowntes of *John Hoptone* and *Richarde Langore*, Churchwardeyns from the feste of St. Mighell the Archangell, in the 18th yere of the reigne of Kynge Henry VIII. to the saide feste then followinge, in the 19th yere of Kynge Henry VIII.

First, they yelde acompte of what the have receyved from the late churchwardyns, as apperethe in the fote of theyr seid acownte,	0	12	3½
Item, receyved of <i>John Samwell</i> , for halfe yere's rent of the church land, dew at the Anunciacyon of our Blessed Lady last past, —	0	0	4
Item, receyved of <i>John Lyndsey</i> , for a hole yere's rent, dew at the seid fest of St. Mighell the Archangell, anno 19 Henry VIII. —	0	9	0
Item, receyved of <i>Aleyn</i> , of the losse for the yere's rent of a cowe, dew at the seid feste, ——— ——— ———	0	1	0
Item, receyved of the Wedowe <i>Meiner</i> , for a yere's rent of the church howse, dew at the seid feste, — —	0	2	0
Item, receyved of <i>Dredge</i> , for a yere and a halfe's rent of church land, dew at the seid feste, ——— ——— ———	0	1	9
Item, receyved of <i>John Hopton</i> , for a yere's rent, dew att the seid feste, ——— ——— ———	0	1	0
Item, receyved of <i>John Arthure</i> , for ferme of shepe, ———	0	1	4

O F H E Y B R I D G E.

175
 £. s. d.
 0 1 0
 0 0 8
 1 10 4½

Item, receyved of <i>Nycolas Godsbaye</i> , for olde tymbre, _____	0 1 0
Item, receyved of my Lord Abbot of <i>Bilegh</i> , in exchange betwix olde lede and a olde bell whele, _____	0 0 8
Sum _____	1 10 4½

Heybredg.

Paymentes paide by the handes of the feide Churchewardeyns in the feid yere as hereafter followethe.

Paide for 8 pownde of waxe agenste <i>Hallowmas</i> , 5½ <i>d.</i> the pownde, _____	0 3 8
Item, for strykyng the feid waxe, _____	0 0 5
Item, for 6 pownde of waxe agenste <i>Elster</i> , 6 <i>d.</i> the pownde, _____	0 3 0
Item, for caryng of the same waxe from <i>London</i> to <i>Heibredg</i> , _____	0 0 2
Item, for strykyng of the feid waxe and for strykyng of the olde waxe, _____	0 0 7
Item, for sodoryng of the churche roffe, _____
Item, to <i>Richard Otterley</i> , for fellyng and hewyng of a tre for the churche, _____
Item, at too tymes for <i>Peter-pence</i> , _____	0 1 0
Item, for halfe a calfe's skynne, _____	0 0 2
Item, to <i>Spencer</i> , for mendyng of the gret bell knepill, _____	0 1 4
Item, to <i>Spencer</i> , for mendyng of the loke att the South dore, _____	0 1 0
Item, to <i>Spencer</i> , for mendyng a cheste in the chawncell, ---	0 0 3
Item, to <i>Spencer</i> , for makyng of a new keye to the littelle boxe, _____	0 0 2
Item, paide for washyng of the churche ornaments for thys same yere, _____	0 0 6
Item, paide to <i>Wyllyam Wode</i> , for mendyng of the third bell knepill, _____	0 2 0
Item, paide for 2 pownde of talowe candell agenste <i>Cristemasse</i> , _____	0 0 2½
Item, paide for mendyng of the North wyndowe and for nayles to the same, _____	0 0 10

In the yere of our Lorde Gode 15 *John Stocke*
 with the consente of all the faide made an Inven-
 tory of all the churche goodds, the 19th daye of December.

Inprimis, 3 masse bowkes.

Item, 2 chalvylles, onne of sylver and another gilte.

Item, a antyfyphonar * and a grayll.

Item, a pixe of sylver, and another of coper the sacram

Item, 2 proffosynerse † and a . . . er with 2 sawters.

Item, a belongyng

Item, 2 fayre b s

Item,

* Antiphonar.

† Proceffioners, or proceffionals.

- Item, smale awter
 Item,
 Item, effer
 Item,
 Item,
 Item, aw
 Item, of
 Item,
 Item, and
 Item, a cope of rede damafke.
 Item, a cope of blew fatten wythe fowerys of golde, with a
 faide bawdkyng.
 Item, a cope of rede fatten.
 Item, 2 clothes
 Item, 3 shott
 Item, 2 cowles of dyaper and
 Item, a secunde pelowse, also a clothe of arose for the sepult *
 Item, . . clothes of dyaper and 4 of playne clothe.
 Item, 2 towell of dyaper.
 Item, 2 of silke for ende of awter.
 Item, 2 secunde
 Item, 2 canstyks † for the grete awter.
 Item, a crose of cooper and geylte, with a standyng fotte, and a
 staffe with a clothe of grene farsenet thereto belongyng, with 2 ymages, one of
 our Lady, and another of Seynt Andrewe.
 Item, another crose of coper and clothe with the same, with the ymages of . . .
 Item, for the crose on Goode Fryday.
 Item, oon
 Item, 1 laten hangyng bey for the hey awter for
 Item, 2 of laten, and also 3 crewetts, and a of ty
 Item, of with a also the with the lyde thereto.
 Item, a faca the awter
 Item, 2 with a awter clothe, be
 the ymage of Seynt Margarete.
 Item, clothe with forowed, also a curten of tyng of
 upone yt.
 Item, an awter clothe of whyte spremed ‡ with rede to the same.
 Item, another awter clothe, the same with 2 curtaynse at ende, and
 another curteyn above the awter of the same of whyt spremed with rede.
 Item, a cote of rede velvet for the rode, and a payer of bodds.
 Item, another cote of blacke faten for the same rode, also a payer of latten
 before the
 Item, 3 hande-bells for proceffion.

* A cloth of arras for the holy sepulchre.

† Candlesticks.

‡ Striped.
Item,

- Item, for standynge byfore the hey awter with a flyk of
- Item, 3 baner clothes, oon of rede and 2 of blewe.
- Item, another baner clothe of grene with a gilte
- Item, 3 cowlles.
- Item, 2 clothes of blew with lambys
- Item, 18 canstyks of iron in the rodelofte.
- Item, for to bere over the goode lorde.
- Item, for the
- Item, a clothe and another for the hey awter.
- Item, a clothe for the ron.
- Item, with stremers of grene filke.
- Item, 2 coverynge of carpet worke.
- Item, a sberpolys.
- Item, 2 awter clothys of the Passyon for the hey awter in Lent-tyme.
- Item, 2 crosse clothys of the Passyon with frynge.
- Item, a clothe of the Passyon to hange in the rede-lofte in Lente.
- Item, 3 awter clothys of rede feye and yellow.
- Item, 2 curtense for the Quere of rede faye and yellow.
- Item, 3 new awter clothys of fyne Holand to laye a ponne the awtyr.
- Item, a olde matoke new layd with owte a stele.
- Item, 4 newe stremeres, 2 of blew tonks, with an ymage of Seynt Andrewe, and another of Seynt George, and 2 of rede bokeram, with an ymage of owre Ladye, and another of St. Mighell.
- Item, 3 awter clothys of
- Item, a new ladder.

Memorandum.

Thatt in the 21st yere of Kynge Henrye VIII. the bachellers of the paryshe of Heybryge have delyvarede the 9 tapers belongynge to the sepulker, at the feste of Ester, each taper contaynyng 5 pownde of waxe.

Sum 45 pownde of waxe.

And they have in above all charchgys, 5s. 10d.

And so remayneth in the stoke clerely above all charchgys, 43 pounce of waxe, the whyche restyth in the handes of *Richard Langore*, wax-chandeleyr.

Memorandum.

Memorandum.

Also in the feid yere the maydens of the feid parishe have delyverede on to the 9 tapers belongyng to the feid sepulkre, at the feste of Ester, every taper contaynyng 5 pownde of waxe.

Sum 45 pownde of waxe.

And they have above all chargys, 2s. 10d.

And so remayneth clerely, befyde the waste in the stoke, 42 pownde, the whycne ryfthyth in the handes of the feid *Richard Langore*.

Memorandum.

That *John Fuller* and *Wyllyam Rusfbroke* hath lett to farme 3 crofts, for one yere, unto *Richard Cufts*, paying 3s. for the same; he *Richard Cufts* syndyng *Phillipp Fryer* for to be hys sewertie for hys bryngyng in the same 3s. at Myghellmas.

Memorandum.

This last memorandum is struck acrofs with a pen in the original.

Thys

Thys ys the fume of monys of all the townse the wyche was
browgte in att the day of ower playe.

	£.	s.	d.
Maldon,	1	3	4
Bylygh,	0	8	1
Cockshall,	0	0	11
Bracted Magna,	0	6	0
Inford,	0	1	1
Bracted Parva,	0	4	3
Purly,	0	4	2
Woddam Mortymers,	0	2	1½
Tolesbery,	0	0	7
Woddam Watterre,	0	2	4
Langforde,	0	3	6
Owlde,	0	1	5
Tottam and Golde Angere,	0	8	6
Terlynge,	0	12	2
Tolfonte Mag.	0	4	2
Wycheam,	0	5	4
Woddam Ferys,	0	1	0
Feistede,	0	6	8
Keldon,	0	1	1½
Ferynge,	0	1	0
Hatfield,	0	6	8
Tolfonte Daffys,	0	3	6
Mochie Tottam,	0	10	0
Sum total			5 17 11

Thy

Thys ys the Cowase* of the Playe made at Heybryyghth, the Sunday byfore Whytenfundaye, in the yere of oure Lorde 1532, that tyme beyng Churchewardeyns, *John Stock, Wylyam Datte.*

- First, receyved and gathered of whett and 3 peckes.
- Item, receyved and gathered of mystelyne a busshel.
- Item, receyved and gathered in malte 3 femes and 2 bussheles.
- Item, receyved and gathered of chese 700 and a halfe.
- Item, receyved and gathered 12 lambys.
- Item, receyved and gathered 3 shepe.
- Item, receyved and gathered 2 cawvys †.

Thys ys the sum of the whett that was baked—3 feme.
Thys ys the sum of the malte that was brewde—3 feme.

Befyde 8 kylderkyns of dobell bere.

Thys ys the sum of the expensys of the mette attc the Playe.

- Firste, a quartere of 2 beffes.
- Item, 6 cawvys.
- Item, 6 shepe.
- Item, 8 lambys.
- As more playnly hereafter yt dothe appere.

		£.	s.	d.
Receyved and gathered in redy money	—	1	15	7½
Refayts.				
Item, refayved at the daye of owr dry g	—	7	10	2½
Item, refayved of the parson the next daye,	—	0	13	1
Item, delyvered to Master <i>Fryar</i> 3 peckes of whett,	—	0	1	0
Item, refayved for tallow,	—	0	0	11
Item, refayved for lycence,	—	0	0	7
Item, refayved for brede,	—	0	1	1
Item, refayved for cheffe,	—	0	1	1
Item, refayved for a pecke of maltt,	—	0	0	4
Item, refayved for 6 shepe skynnys,	—	0	0	4
Item, refayved for 8 lambe skynnys,	—	0	1	4
Item, refayved of <i>Gooddays</i> wyffe for beffe,	—	0	0	7
Item, refayved of <i>Colben</i> for a lambe,	—	0	0	8
Item, refayved of <i>Arter's</i> wyffe for mettr,	—	0	0	4
Item, refayved of <i>Rycharde Alyng</i> , for a lambe,	—	0	0	10
Item, refayved for a pese of bevc,	—	0	0	4
Item, refayved of Mastere <i>Harrye</i> , for a lambe,	—	0	1	4
Item, refayved of <i>Osborne</i> , for a lambe,	—	0	1	2
Item, refayved for 5 cawfys skynnys,	—	0	1	8
Item, refayved for cawfe	—	0	0	8
Sum	—	10	13	2

* Q. Coft.

† Calves.

Paymentes.

OF HEYBRIDGE.

181

£. s. d.

Paymentes.

Paide to some of Maldon for quarter of beffe,	—	0	3	8
Item, for a quartere of whett,	—	0	9	8
Item, for 4 dosen potts,	—	0	2	2
Item, to the pagentt players,	—	0	13	4
Item, for goulde forrall,	—	0	0	3
Item, for baryng of the boke,	—	0	0	5
Item, to the pageyntt player for hys rewarde,	—	0	1	0
Item, to 5 payr of gloves,	—	0	0	7
Item, to the minstrell,	—	0	0	10
Item, to <i>John Wylford</i> . (<i>Wylson</i>)	—	0	0	4
Item, towards the gyldeyng of the tabernikell,	—	0	6	8
Item, paide to <i>Colben</i> , for hys tabor,	—	0	0	2
Item, for payntyng of the cote-armes,	—	0	0	4
Item, for 7 kylderkyngs of dobell bere, and nyne of synggyll,	—	0	12	8
Item, for a locke,	—	0	0	3
Item, for gret lathe,	—	0	0	2
Item, a locke for the porche dore,	—	0	0	4
Item, for 2 payer of	—	0	1	6
Item, to <i>Hooewe</i> that played the folle,	—	0	1	8
Item, for 100 of 6 penny nayle,	—	0	0	6
Item, for 2	—	0	0	1
Item, for a calfe skynne for the bell-ropes,	—	0	0	6
Item, for a pecke of whyte salte,	—	0	0	2
Item, for 4 cawfys	—	0	0	0
Item, for 3 shepe,	—	0	0	9
Item, for halfe a pownde of pepper,	—	0	0	11
Item, for drynkyng in the towne,	—	0	0	2
Item, for tape,	—	0	0	1
Item, for paper,	—	0	0	2
Item, for 2 loode of wode,	—	0	2	0
Item, to the cookes,	—	0	1	0
Item, to she that turned the spitt,	—	0	0	8
Item, to the basteter,	—	0	0	4
Item, to <i>Goodday's wyfe</i> , for good alle,	—	0	1	4
Item, to <i>Goodday's wyfe</i> , for mett and drynke for the pagentt players, and 3 that holpe them,	—	0	0	4
Sum	—	3	5	11

And so remayneth clere above all charge £7. 10s. beyde the

The wych £7. 10s. restyth in the churchwardeyns handys.

Item, p for chese,	—	0	13	4
Sum	—	8	4	5

Two leaves lost here.

A a

Thes

℥. s. d.

Thes be the fureytes of the land and catell of the paryshe of Heybredge.

Fyrst, *John Linsay*, for the land that he howlds of the chyrch, *John Reynold* hys fuertie.

Item, for *Hopton*, for the land that he howlds of the chyrch, *John Cattyl* hys fuertie.

Memorandum. The same *Hopton* hathe also taken the chyrch land to keype in all maner of repayr, to use yt tenand lyke neider to loppe nor to fell trees, but for to gydde as if it had been hys, A. D. 1528.

Item, <i>John Samwell</i> , for land that he howldeth of the chyrch,	0	0	10
Item, <i>John Bryge</i> , for the land he howldeth of the chyrch,	0	1	2
Item, <i>Robard Frauncys</i> , for a cowe and 9 shepe, payed by the yere to the chyrch,	0	3	3
the stoke of the said cattel,	1	0	0
Woolan's the fuertye.			

Item, *Wyllyam*, of Loft, a cowe, 12*d.* the ferme payeth the stoke 8*s.* Suertye.

Item, <i>Nycholas Trewy</i> hath resayved of fuertie for a cowe and 9 shepe of the chyrche of Heybregge, the wych <i>John Arty</i> is fuertie for the seid stoke, the sum of	1	0	0
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Memorandum.

The lower half of this page (in the original) on which is a continuation of the above account, and of the following one of the great bell is torn out.

Charges and Costes layde owte for the grete Belle.

Inprimis, payed for casten of the belle,	1	15	8
Item, for 24 pownde of newe metell,	0	8	4
Item, for makyng of the oblygacione,	0	0	5
Item, for 6 dayes werke to the bell-hanger,	0	3	0
Item, for 6 dayes bordynge,	0	1	9
Item, for the carpynters borde for 5 dayes,	0	1	2
Item, for the claper and yern worke of the gret bell,	0	6	8
Item, for cranage,	0	0	2
Item, for grese,	0	0	0½
Item, for the water-carier,	0	0	2
Item, for the freyt of yt,	0	0	3

Memorandum.

The lower half of this page (in the original) is torn out.

The following are Transcripts from Church-Wardens Accompts of WALBERSWICK, in the County of Suffolk.

From GARDNER'S History of DUNWICH, p. 145.

Here is remembrance, that *Harry Poty*, and *Thomas Paschelewe*, churchemaysters of *Walburyswyche*, have made a rechenyng of her acounse to the parishes, upon Sonynday next after the 12th day, the zere of Kyng Edwarde the IVth, after the Conqueste the 3d zer. And all thynges clene quitte, be clene rechanynge. M. whyffe Acounse; left in the box 4 nobylls, and 20d.

Anno Domini 1489, in this zer we make a constitucon for the town Dolys by ower crecon and wyfdom, to the profeyth of the cherche, yt ys to feye, *Thomas Byrd*, *Kichard Poty*, *Thomas Brown*, *John Almyngbam*, *Robert Gardner*, *John Palmer*, *Robert Goodyng*, *John Blybor*, *Harry Gybbys*, *William Nune*, *Cuthbert Eyer*, *John Co-Carnysbe*, *John Greywe*, *Sawndyr Richardson*, *Thomas Pegot*, wt o'her mooharn consent be ys present, yt 1 man, or 2 men shall rec the town doolys of heryngs, and sperlings of the masters of the shypys, and bots, and to tewe them to most profyte of the town. And the fed 2 men to gef a rekenyng of the heryngs, and sperlinges un newer daye, unto the seid townschyppe.

All rekeneth, & pd. remaynyth in the Towne boxe,	—		£. s. d.
			11 15 8

Some of the Church-Wardens receipts in different years.

Anno Regni Henrici sexti post Conquestum 29.

1451. Rec. of <i>Thomas Comber</i> 2500 full heryns, 200 schotyn				
Allec. in <i>Moneta</i> ,	—	—	—	0 1 0
Barca <i>Thome Buck</i> un. <i>John Glover</i> est Magist. 1100 sper-	—	—	—	0 13 4
lings, for the Kyng's heryngs *	—	—	—	0 13 4
1453. Sexto die Maii at a <i>Cherche Ale</i> ,	—	—	—	0 16 0
Item de uno <i>Cherche Ale</i> in Festo <i>omnium Sanctorum</i> ,	—	—	—	0 16 0
At a gaderyng on the <i>Sunday</i> next afor the feste of the				
Postel <i>Seynt Barnebe</i> , Apostal the 31 zer of the Kyng yat now is,				0 1 8
1458. For the soule of <i>Syr Harry Barbour</i> ,	—	—	—	0 6 8
Of <i>Richard Cokk</i> , for the schoppe at the chyrche-yate,	—	—	—	0 3 8
1459. Of <i>Cha. Browne</i> , for the gylde of <i>Seynt Barbara</i> ,	—	—	—	0 9 11
For the gylde <i>Sanctæ Mariæ Virginis</i> ,	—	—	—	0 7 0

* The town of Walberswick had a flourishing fishery on its own coast from 1450 to the beginning of the last century.

			£.	s.	d.
1463.	Of <i>Alfon Kocks</i> , for the gylde of <i>Scynt Andrew</i> ,	—	0	3	9
	For the gylde of <i>Scynt Johannis</i>	—	0	9	2
1466.	For <i>Seynt Johannys Schoppe</i> ,	—	0	1	0
	Of <i>Syrr John Kock</i> ,	—	0	0	4
1481.	Of <i>John Norton</i> , for a net,	—	0	12	0
	Of <i>Cutberd Eyer</i> , for the Queth word of <i>Tym Chawmbyr</i> ,	—	2	0	0
1498.	For a peyre of bedys that were <i>Marg. Middleton's</i> ,	—	0	4	4
	Of <i>Pecke</i> for standing in <i>Scynt Johnnys</i> hows	—	0	2	6
1499.	Of <i>John Wolward</i> , that he took for keyage,	—	0	4	2
	Of the baly of <i>Blabur*</i> , for the hows in <i>Blabur</i> ,	—	0	6	8
	Of <i>Thomas Browne</i> , for ferme of the land at <i>Blaknes</i> ,	—	0	1	0
	Of <i>Cesly Peggot</i> , for ferme of the town lands for the last	—			
year,	—	—	0	3	0
	Of <i>Thomas Draper</i> , for his chamber for a zeer,	—	0	6	8

Some of the Church-Wardens Disbursements in different Years on the old church which stood South of the town near the marshes, the site still known by the name of the *Church Land*, and was taken down 1473: the windows of St. Christopher and St. Wolfane seem to have been removed from it, with the tables of St. George and King Harry, to the present church. This was built 1493 on an eminence three furlongs to the North. A North aile was added 1507, " whose adjoining is very obvious by both ends of the old standing wall. By the alteration thereof for the conveniency of the additional aile, shews the likelyhood that the ascent to the candlebeam was demolished; for a hole was cut through the South wall, and a pair of stairs, still remaining, made and cased with free-stone erected therein. The North aile fell first into decay," and wanted screwing up 1678.

1451.	Payd for skoring of the cherche ger,	—	0	0	8
	For washyng of the cherche clothes,	—	0	3	0
	For offring <i>Fest. Trinitatis</i> at <i>Blibro</i> , for the taper,	—	0	6	8
	For <i>Romescot</i> in <i>Fest. Pasche</i> ,	—	0	0	11½
	For watching of candel estorne nytis,	—	0	0	7
	For halyng up of the ferme-tre, and other labor,	—	0	0	8
	For cloth for amytys and girdelys,	—	0	1	4
1451.	Payd for making of a surplys,	—	0	1	8
	For new bynding 2 bokes,	—	0	3	2
	For wax azens <i>Estern</i> , and filling the rowel,	—	0	4	6
	Apud <i>Southwalde</i> at a chirche ale,	—	0	0	6
	For a cloth aforne the hey auter of black bokeram,	—	0	0	6

* *Bliithborough.*

OF WALBERSWICK.

185

	£.	s.	d.
1451. To <i>Rob. Sammes</i> , pro 1 cade of hering for the King,	0	4	4
To <i>Will Amrigale</i> , for the dyner of my Mayster <i>Hopton</i> ,	0	7	1
To <i>Ric. Breton</i> , for the ton land, and the fchereuys torn,	0	1	7
For a rop to the paskil,	0	0	1
1452. For clay wark to the cherche houfes, and straw,	0	2	0
For redyng and thakyng of the cherche logge, for shtetis			
and byndyngs,	0	2	2
For frakencens 2 lb.	0	0	8
For makyng the hofys afore the rode,	0	0	4
At <i>Blibro</i> , for halwyng of the pyx, auter clothis, and a			
tonych, an aube, an amyte, and expens,	0	1	8
For a kerchief of fylc,	0	1	0
To <i>Herri Terri</i> , clarke, at Myghelmes,	0	3	6
1454. To the quest men for the ton,	0	1	0
To the clarke, for kepyng of the candells de Sepulchris,	0	0	6
1458. To <i>Jenkyne Joll</i> , elder, for gate to <i>Londone</i> ,	0	1	4
At <i>Southwold</i> , for sendyng to my Lord <i>Roos</i> ,	0	1	0
For makyng of a welle,	0	2	10
To <i>Will. Roper</i> , when he went to the norre contre for			
the Kyng's viage,	0	6	8
1458. To <i>Water Perse</i> , for rydyng to the Kyng,	0	6	8
To <i>Will. Alcock</i> , for cleansyng of the ymages,	0	3	3
1463. To <i>Syrre John Engelyssche</i> ,	1	6	8
1466. To <i>Nyc. Byrd</i> , for mony that he payd to <i>Syrre John</i>			
<i>Howard</i> for the town,	2	0	6
1472. For a kade of heryngs to Ser <i>John Haveningham</i> ,	0	7	4
1476. To <i>John Waller</i> , for rydyng to <i>Newcasteel</i> and <i>London</i> , 5			
noblys.	0	0	4
To <i>Rob. Gardynyer</i> , for rydyng to my Lady <i>Brandon</i> ,	0	0	4
1478. To <i>Mastryr Nicholas</i> ,			5 noblys.
1485. To my Lady <i>Brandon</i> ,			10 marks.
To <i>Thomas Brown</i> , for fische that went to <i>Syr John</i>			
<i>Henyngham</i> ,	0	1	0
1488. To a dyner for <i>Mastryr Hopton</i> ,	0	11	4
1490. To the sexteyne, for his rewar for ryngyng the day-belle,	0	0	11
1491. To the sexteyne, for ryngyng of the kerfow-belle,	0	3	4
1493. For a beffume of pekoks fethers,	0	0	4
1496. To <i>Dunwyche</i> , for the fute of the stal bots for a full pay-			
ment 5 noblys.			
1499. For dressyng of the haly watyr stoppe,	0	3	4

1450.

	ℓ.	s.	d.
1450. Solutio est pro uno candelabro coram Sancto <i>Andrea</i> , To a redern mending of the cherche, ———	0	10	0
1451. ————— mending and thacking the cherche logge, To makynge hosys to the cloth aforne the rood, ——— To a board in the windone afore our Lady, ———	0	2	2
1452. For stonnys in <i>Saint Andrew's</i> Foot and <i>Seynt Johnnys</i> ,	0	2	6
1453. For peyntynge the image of our Lady, ——— paid for nettys for the low awters, ———	0	5	0
1454. For mending of the canope at the hey awter, —	0	0	1
1466. Payd a man for amendinge of the orgeyns, ———	0	1	2½
1473. Rec'd on the Monday when they brokyn down the cherche*,	0	1	6
1472. Payd <i>Wylliam Alcock</i> , for <i>Seynt Johnnys</i> tabernakyll, 5 noblys. For a cloth to the awter of <i>Seynt Nicholas</i> , —	0	4	4
For organs makynge, 5 noblos.			
1474. <i>T. M.</i> I will that my executors do peynte and gyld the tabernakyll of our Lady of Pity at my cost, according to the forme of the image of <i>Seynt Mary of Pity</i> of Southwold.			
1476. Payd for the sheylle on <i>Seynt Nicholas</i> awtyr, —	0	1	4
1478. <i>Watyyer Alward</i> left to the cherche, 5 nobylls.			
1479. Payd for brokynge down the walle where <i>Seynt George</i> standyth, — — — — —	0	0	6
For a cloth of <i>Seynt George</i> , and a halbe, —	0	2	6
For irennys and wyer to the tabal of <i>Seynt George</i> ,	0	0	6
1482. Payd <i>Edmund Wryte</i> , for makynge of the cwrynge owyr <i>Seynt Andrew</i> and <i>Seynt John</i> , — — — — —	0	1	0
1483. Payd for peyntynge of <i>Seynt Johnnys</i> awter, —	0	0	8
1486. <i>T. Johannis Wyward</i> , Nov. 6, by will proved at South- wold, April 2, 1487, gave to adorn the cherche of <i>Seynt Andrew</i> in <i>Walburifwick</i> , 8 marks.			
1487. Payd the glawwryzte for mendynge <i>Seynt Krysteferys</i> windown, — — — — —	0	8	4
for mendynge <i>Seynt Walsteneys</i> wyndown.	0	0	9
1489. <i>T. Rob. Dolfynby</i> , I will have made <i>Seynt John Evangelist</i> and the tabernakyll thereto, according to the makynge of <i>Seynt John</i> <i>Baptist</i> ; and I will that both be peynted at my cost.			
1491. Payd for peyntynge of our Lady, — — —	0	13	4
1492. Payd to <i>Isbel Paschelew</i> , for makynge of the clothys to <i>Seynt John</i> , — — — — —	0	1	8
1493. Payn for mendynge of <i>Seynt Thomas</i> , and <i>Seynt Johnnys</i> tabernaclys, — — — — —	0	0	10

* Walberfwick Account Book.

	£.	s.	d.
1493. Payd for halwyng of the cherche of all costs, —	6	18	0
To <i>Rebard Byrd</i> , for makyng of the trone, —	0	9	8
1496. Payd for bryngyng hom of the <i>Cruisifix</i> , mete and drynk, —	0	1	5
for setting up the <i>Cruisifix</i> , mete and drynk, —	0	1	0
1497. Payd to <i>Edmund Wryte</i> , for remeving of King <i>Hercy's</i> tabell, &c. —	0	3	6
1498. Rec'd by a gatheryng in the towne, to peyntyng of the falyng, —	3	5	0
Payd <i>William Rede</i> and <i>William Sbarft</i> , for peyntyng the cruisifix, and the felyng, —	11	10	0
1503. <i>T. Kat. Brown</i> , I will that my executors doo peynt and gylde the tabernkyll of our <i>Lady of Pity</i> , at my cost.			
1507. <i>T. Will. Ferry</i> , I will that my wyfe doo make an image of <i>Seynt James</i> , in the aforefaid church, both peynted und gyleded, to the value of —	1	0	0
1518. <i>T. Will. Ryfche</i> (alias <i>Ferryman</i>), I bequeath to the image of our <i>Lady</i> in the North ele, a tabernakyll, to be made like unto the tabernakyl of <i>Seynt John Baptist</i> on the South side.			
1496. By a gaderyng of the wyvys in the towne for a glaswyndown. —	0	9	0
<i>Ameys Arnold</i> gaff nets to the cherche, —	0	8	6
1498. <i>Aleyn Westmer</i> gaff to the cherch qweche money he had lent the <i>Kynge</i> , —	1	10	6
1500. <i>John Almyngbam</i> , by will, 7 Oct. gave to the church twenty pounds. Ten pounds which was to be bouthe a peyer of orgonys. Item, with the residue of the said sume I will, a canope over the hygh awter, welle done with oure <i>Lady</i> , and 4 aungelys, and the Holy Ghost, goyng upp and down with a cheyme*. And yf there be no space that the said canope may not be made ther, I will that <i>Seynt Andrew</i> have a tabernakyl with the same money. And to a new ele, —	10	0	0
1506. In the will of <i>Tbo. Kelot</i> , 24 Feb. I bequethe toward the makyng a new ele of the feid cherche, —	0	3	4
1507. Of <i>Will. Ferry</i> , 18 April, to the makyng a newe ele of the North syd of the feid cherche, —	0	6	8
1509. Of <i>Margaret Pynne</i> , 6 Jan. to the same on the North syd of <i>Seynt Andrews</i> in Walburfwick, —	1	0	0
Of <i>Johan Bliburgh</i> , 27 Aug. to the same on the North syd of the feid cherche, —	0	1	0

* Q. Chain or schime.

	£.	s.	d.
1511. Of <i>Alex. Richardson</i> , 16 July, to the same of the foresaid cherche of <i>Seynt Andrew</i>	1	13	4
Of <i>Joban. Cooper</i> , 16 December, Itm, I bequeth unto the same,	0	6	8
1512. Of <i>Thomas Chapell</i> , 22 April, to the same in the paryche cherche of <i>Walberfwick</i> ,	0	3	4
of <i>Tho. Kerych</i> , 6 Jan. to the same of the North feyd of the feid cherche,	1	0	0
1499. Payd <i>Tho. Cuttyng</i> , for makyng of the vyse * unto the candelbem,	1	8	10
<i>Tho. Cuttyng</i> , for steppys of the vyse on to the kan- dylbem, &c.	0	4	8
<i>Tho. Cuttyng</i> , for bordyng of the mafonys for making of the vyse on the beam,	0	14	8
1678. Paid <i>Ed. Barker</i> , for skrewing up the wall the North isle of the church,	0	5	0
for planck and work,	0	5	6
more,	0	3	6
1483. Payd to <i>Pays</i> , for the porche † makyng,	9	0	0
for flint to the porche,	0	2	6
for iryn to the porche,	0	0	9
for glassyng of the porche wyndonys,	0	4	0
<i>Nicholas Melle</i> gaff to the porche, 5 marks.			
<i>Margerie Palmer</i> , to the porche,	1	2	0
1450. Solutio est for dityng of the belles	0	5	0
for eight fanes to the stepil	0	4	9
for gilding eight fanes to the stepil	0	10	0
1451. Payd to the clock-maker,	0	0	11
1452. to the clock-maker,	0	12	8
1466. Payd the foundry of the bellis for full payment of three bellis,	12	0	0
1467. to the bell-makerre for a full payment,	5	0	0
the foundry of the bellis for a full payment for the laste belle,	7	0	0
for the bryngyn hom of the belle,	0	3	8
to <i>Munde Wryght</i> , for tymbur to the lytyl bell, and warkemansheppe and hanging,	0	0	0
for makyng of the gos,	0	13	0

* Q. Stair case.

† "The porch is indifferently well built, with a chamber over it. On the beam is an inscription in gold letters, through age grown illegible and almost obliterated."

				£.	s.	d.
1468.	Payde to <i>Jonne Maggys</i> , in party of payment of a belle,			2	0	0
1469.	Payde for mendyng of the goose,	—	—	0	1	0
1471.	for the belles hallweyng,	—	—	1	5	8
	<i>Alyson Kock</i> gaff to the belles hallweyng,		—	0	10	0
	<i>Rob. Dolphynby</i> , to the same,	—	—	0	4	4
	<i>Tbo. Nunn</i> , the the bellis of zyft,		—	0	6	8
	<i>Alice Welymote</i> , to the same,	—	—	0	0	8
	<i>Margerie Fuller</i> , to the same,	—	—	2	0	0
	Payd <i>Edmund Wryzth</i> , for the chyme,	—	—	1	0	0
	for 18 pounds of weer for the chymys,		—	0	4	7
1495.	Payd <i>John Payn</i> of <i>Southwold</i> , the smyth, for a new cloke,		—	0	6	8
1499.	Payd to <i>Nycholas Schrebbys</i> , for the cloke,		—	1	13	4
	more,	—	—	0	6	8
	more,	—	—	1	2	0
	more,	—	—	0	13	4

The Covenant for building Walberswick Steeple.

“ This bill endentyd witneffith, that on Tewesday next after the Feste of Seynt Mathie Apostle; the fourte zeer of King Henry the Sexte, a comenaunt was makid betwyn Thomas Baugot, Thomas Wolfard, William Ambryng hale, and Thomas Pellyng, of the town of Walbureswyk, on the one partye; and Richard Ruffel, of Donewich, and Adam Powle, of Blythburgh, mafons, on the other partye, that is to feyne. That the fornfeid Richard and Adam schal make, or do make, a Stepel joyned to the cherche of Walbureswyk fornfeid; with foure betraas, and one vice, and tirwelve foote wyde, and sexe foote thikke; the walles, the wallyng, the tabellyng, and the orbyng fewtly, after the stepil of Dunstale, well, and trewely, and competently; a dore in the West also good, as the dore in the Stepel of Halefworth, and a wyndowe of foure dayes above the dore, fewtly after the wyndowe of thre dayes of Halefworth. And thre wyndows atte nethir foler; and eche wyndowe of two days, and foure wyndowes atte onerer foler, the wyndowe of thre dayes fewtly after Halefworth. The fornfeid Richard and Adam shal werke, or doo werke, on the stepel fornfeid, two termes in the zeer, saf the ferste zeer zeerly, in the tyme of werkyng, of fettyng, and leying; that is to fey, bitwixen the festes of the Annuncyacion of our Lady, and Seint Mychel Archaungel: but if it be other maner consentyd on bothe partyes, and the fornfeid Thomâs Baugot, Thomas, William, and Thomas, shal fynde alle maner of mateer to the stepel fornfeid; that is to say, freftoon, lyme, and Calyan wat, and sond; and alle maner thyngge that nedith to stagyng, and wyndyng, and schouellis, and alle maner vessel that is nedefull to the stepel fornfeid. And an hows to werke inne, to ere, and drynke, and to lygge inne, and to make mete inne; and that be hadde by the place of werkyng. The fornfeid Richard and Adam schal take of the fornfeid Thomas Baugot, Thomas, William, and Thomas, for the zarde werkyng, 40 scheelyngs,

scheelynggs, of laughfull money of Ingland. And a cade of full herynge eche zeer, in tyme of werkyng. And eche of hem a gowne of lenore ones, in the tyme of werkyng; so that they scholden be gode men and trewe to the werk fornlaid."

An Account of Utenfils in Walberswick Church.

Anno Dm MCCCC,IX,II, viz. 1492.

In the Lofte over the Vestry.

- Imprimis, a cope, red velvet.
- It. one cope, blacke vellct.
- It. one cope, whighte fusthian.
- It. eight diap. towellys.
- It. three aulter cloathes diap.
- It. two playne albes, and a greate slevid furples.
- It. a peyuted aulter clothe.
- It. two steyned lanper clothes.
- It. a pair of chalice of silver for the communion.

In the Vestry.

- It. five furpluffes.
- It. two alter clothes.
- It. two hempuling towells.
- It. two corporace cappes, one with a cerchief, another without.

In the Loft over the Porch.

- It. one cope, whight damaske, with priest Decoy and Subdecoy * ; four the same ; one cope, whight fusthian.
- It. one cope, blacke wursted.
- It. a vestment, with mones.
- It. a vestment, whight fusthoon.
- It. a vestment, blew wursted, with a grene.
- It. the herce clothe of faten brigge, with a red croffe of fylke.
- It. two pix cloths of fylke.
- It. a carde clothe.
- It. two cusshinx of fylke.
- It. the lamide † for the sepulture.
- It. eleven coparace cappes.
- The cloth for the sepulture steyned.
- It. all the wax appurteyning to and for the sepulture remayned.

There were, besides the utenfils mentioned in the foregoing account, censors and candlesticks, both of silver and latin; and dishes wherein the candlesticks stood before the altars.

* Q. deacon and subdeacon.

† Chlamide or Lamize.

OF WALBERSWICK.

191

	£.	s.	d.
1465. Payd for skoryng of the caustelys, and of the fenfyr,	0	5	0
1483. Payd for menyng* of fylvyr cansteks ten pence, and lattin crosses one penny,	0	0	11
1492. Payd for changyng of a chalys,	0	13	10
1496. Payd for changyng of a fylvyr seaser,	1	10	4
Payd <i>Edmund Wryte</i> , for making a kaas for the fylvyr canstekys, &c.	0	1	8
1499. Payd to a man of <i>Beclys</i> , for skoryng of cansteks, and the lawmpe,	0	1	8
1585. The great bell was sold for 31 shillings per cent. the weight 1707 lb. amounting to	26	8	9
1596. Payd unto the payuter for writing of the Ten Command- ments, and making of the Queen's Arms,	0	14	4
1633. A rate was made by the inhabitants for glazing the church and running the great bell,	11	12	6
1604. Paid in parte of the King's Arms,	0	5	8
1644. April 8th, paid to Master <i>Dowson</i> † that came with the troopers to our church, about the taking down of images, and brasses off stons,	0	6	0
1644. Paid that day to others for taking up the brasses of grave- stones betor the officer <i>Dowson</i> came,	0	1	0
and the next day to <i>Edwards</i> and <i>Pretty</i> , taking down 26 Rheils ‡,	0	6	10
April 26, Rec. of <i>John Trappit</i> , with the consent of the parishners, for 2 bellows, and wooden stoe from the Orgens,	0	6	8
Rec. this 6th of January, 1644, from out of the church, 40 pounds weyght of brasle, at three-pence halfpenny per pound	0	11	8
1650. March 7, paid to <i>John Pety</i> , for rashing § out the King's Arms in our church,	0	1	0
1653. Laid out about the rofe of the meeting-house ,	0	4	0
1656. Received upon the silver cup of <i>Eleezabeth Chayman</i> , of <i>Goodman Picker</i> , for ihorn that came out of the windows,	1	10	0
1661. Payd for swaring the church-wardens at Cort, and expenc, for a paper that was brought to towne concerning mi- nisters feats, and to the cleark, and <i>Hum'frey Harne</i> at the spiritual court,	0	7	6
	0	1	4
	0	0	10

* *Mendying*.

† *Dowson*; whose ravages in Suffolk see in "The Journal of William Dowson, of Stratford,
Parliamentary Visitor, appointed under a Warrant from the Earl of Manchester, for dem-
olishing superstitious Pictures and Ornaments of Churches," &c. 1786, 4to.

‡ This word is not intelligible.

§ *Q* erasing.

|| Into which the church was now converted.

192 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS

	£.	s.	d.
To <i>Humfrey Harre</i> , for an order that was read concerning praying for the King, _____	0	0	4
1662. Paid to <i>Andrew Lilly</i> , mason, for the church-yard walls mending _____	6	10	0
more _____	1	15	0
To <i>John Roberts</i> , for houckes and nailles for the church-yard gate, _____	0	1	0
1662. Given to a brieve, having no minister, therefore could not be collected in the church, as is the usual manner, _____	0	0	10
Given more to a considerable brieve for the reason afore, _____	0	2	6
1663. Convenient at our church, Paid at three courts at Yoxford, for not having things _____	0	9	6
Paid for charges at the Bishop's Visitation Court at Bungay, _____	0	16	4
Paid for the Book of Articles, _____	0	4	8
Paid at the court at Blyburgh, _____	0	4	8
For the Book of Common Prayer at Blyburgh, _____	0	10	0
1663. Paid to <i>Goodman Kell</i> , the plumber, for mending of the leads of the church, _____	2	12	0
To <i>Goodman Prety</i> , for wood for the use of the plumber, _____	0	5	6
To <i>John Roberts</i> , for a key to the church chest, _____	0	0	6
1663. Paid, for glaseing the church, to <i>John Eade</i> , _____	5	0	0
For drink with the glasers, _____	0	1	0
For coonles * and broume for the gtasers, _____	0	2	3
For lime and heare for the church, _____	0	3	8
For irons, to <i>John Roberts</i> , for the church, _____	0	5	6
1663. Paid at Bungay, at a court there howllon, 23 Sept. _____	0	13	0
1674. Paid for the King's Arms with a freame, bringing home, and setting up, _____	1	0	6

The town was visited by the bishop, his suffragan, and the arch-deacon 1480.

1695. The lessening of the church by taking down what was decayed, and making a new one, cost _____	291	8	9
The three bells, lead, and timbre, sold for _____	303	1	11
	<hr/>		
Difference due to the town, _____	11	13	2
1480. The Suffragan, his dinner cost, _____	0	1	6
1481. His dinner and other charges, _____	1	10	0
1483. His dinner, _____	0	8	6
1485. The same, _____	0	8	4

* Meaning unknown.

O F W A L B E R S W I C K .

193

£. s. d.

1486.	The same,	—	—	0	2	6
1487.	The same,	—	—	0	6	0
1488.	The Bishop's dinner,		—	0	4	10
	The Bishop's dinner, and one gallon of wine,			0	7	7
	The Arch-deacon's dinner and wine,		—	0	3	4
1491.	The Bishop's dinner,	—	—	0	1	5
1492.	The same,	—	—	0	11	0
1493.	This year the church was hallowed.					
	Bishop's dinner, wine, and horse-meat,			0	11	2
1494.	The same,	—	—	0	13	0
1495.	The same,	—	—	0	13	8
1496.	The same,	—	—	0	9	9
1497.	The same,	—	—	0	9	10
1584.	The Archbishop of Canterbury's visitors cost,			0	2	0
1586.	July 23, These visitors enjoined the Churchwardens to repair the Paraphrases of Erasmus ; to provide " Musculus' Common-places, or the Apologies ;" to provide a cover for the Communion-cup ; to amend the church-yard fences, gates, and grate ; to provide a new surplice. All to be done before Allhollantide following.					
1451.	Master <i>Robert</i> was chaplain.					
1452.	Sir <i>Edmund</i> made the Manuel for		—	0	6	8
1468.	Payd to Syr <i>John Walter</i> for one of the bokys, 8 marks.			0	2	0
1473.	Payd to Sower <i>John Wilkinson</i> , for a book klepyd a Pye,			0	10	0
1485.	Payd to Syr <i>Alexsawnder</i> , for hys chyld at Estoryn,					
1503.	<i>Bartholowew Middleton</i> , priest.					
1603.	Payd to Mr. <i>Ody</i> , the preacher,		—	0	4	0
1603.	Master <i>Vaken</i> , Minister.					
1618.	<i>John Fastleft</i> , minister.					
1671.	<i>John Bull</i> , clericus.					
1683.	<i>James Dier</i> , minister.					
1696.	<i>John Skoalding</i> , curate.					

Extracts

Extracts from the Churchwardens Accounts of BROCKDISH, Norfolk.

From the Old Town Book of Brockdish.

1553, 1 Queen Mary. Paid for a book called a Manuel,	o	2	6
For two days making the altar and the holy-water stope, and for a lock for the lock, _____		
1559. Paid for the rood, _____	o	o	9
1554. Paid for painting the rood-loft, _____	o	1	2
At the visitation of my Lord Legate, _____	o	1	4
To the organ maker, _____	o	o	4
For the chalice, _____	1	6	o
1557. Paid for carriage of the Bible to Bocnam*, _____	o	1	o
For delivering account of the small books at Harlstone, _____	o	1	3
The English Bibles and religious Protestant Tracts usually at this time left in the churches for the information and instruction of the common people, were now called in by the Papist Queen.			
Paid for images making, _____	o	5	o
For painting them, _____	o	1	4
For irons for them, _____	o	o	8
But in 1558, as soon as Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne, all these Popish inscriptions, &c. were removed out of the church.			
Paid for sinking the altar, _____	o	o	4
Carrying out the altar, _____	o	o	5
Mending the communion table, _____	o	o	3
1561. Paid for the Ten Commandments, _____	o	1	6
For pulling down the rood-loft, _____	o	1	2
Paid Roger Colby, for repairing the crosse in the street, _____	1	6	8
For a lock to the crosse house, &c. _____		
1565. For digging the ground and levelling the low altar, viz. in the South chapel, and mending the pavement, _____		
For making the communion cup of Harlston, _____	o	5	4
besides 6s. 2d. of silver more than the old chalice weyed.			
1569. Paid to <i>Behward</i> the dean for certifying there is no cover to the cup, _____	o	o	8
1657. Layd out for the relief of Attleburgh visited with the plague, _____	o	19	4
Laid out for the repair of the Brockdish part of Sileham bridge leading over the river to Sileham church, _____	o	17	o
This bridge is now down, through the negligence of both the parishes, though it was of equal service to both, and half of it is repaired by each of them.			
In 1618 the church was wholly new-paved and repaired; and in 1619 the pulpit and desk new made, new books, pulpit cloth, altar- cloth, &c. bought.			

Blomefield's Norfolk, vol. III. p. 228.

Churchwardens Account of WIGTORT, Lincolnshire.

(Continued from p. 84.)

Lambt Worme & Jobannes Frankysche, electi su't¹ pofitores ecclesiæ de *Wygtofte*, xii die Maii, anno Dñi MCCCC nonagesimo nono. Thyes be the reseaytts of the sayd *lambt worme*² and *Job Frankysche*.

	£.	s.	d.
It. rec. of <i>lambt Worme</i> ,	6	1	11½
Itm. reseyd of <i>Willm Magelyn</i> ,	1	0	0
Itm. resevyd of <i>John Brygg</i> , fern. ³	0	19	1
Itm. resevyd of <i>Agnes Brygg</i> ,	0	1	8
Itm. resevyd of <i>lambt Worme</i> ,	0	17	4
Itm. reseyd of mast. <i>Bale</i> ,	0	3	4

M^d y^t *Job Brygg* eld. made hs Accounte before ye parch in chych of Pet^r and Paule, of *Wygtofte*, at ye feste of ye perificati^r of o^r lady y^t was in the yere of o^r lorde MCCCCLXXXIX. of ye xx marks, y^t y^e sayd *John Brygg* reseived of y^e execut^s of *Rob^t Collynson*, of west mile-, at y^w recevyng y^e said *Job Bryg*, hath yspent & payd be divs tymes xvi marks xi^s iiiii^d, and the sayd *Job bryg* eyh^s of y^e sayd xx marks xlii^s iiiii^d.

It. paid for bordyng of y sayd <i>Job harvy</i> ,	0	0	3
It. pay'd to <i>ed. smyth</i> , for yne ⁶ waike to y ^e bels,	0	0	5
It. paid to <i>Job Frankysch</i> , for ii days helpyng y ^e second bell for warkman shyppe & bordyng,	0	0	7
It. paid to <i>ed. smyth</i> , for a gudyon and kays,	0	0	6½
It. paid to <i>Job harve</i> , for helpe agayne y ^e greete bell,	0	0	6
It. paid for bordyng of y ^e sayd <i>Job harve</i> ,	0	0	3
It. paid to <i>Job frankysch</i> for i day di. to helpe <i>Job harve</i> , About the bells for warkemanshpypp & bordyng,	0	0	6
It. spent for rydyng ⁷ to <i>John wryght</i> at ii tym ^s ,	0	0	6
It. spent for y ^e towne matt ^r at <i>Job brygg</i> ⁸ ,	0	0	3
It. payd for weshyng at ii tim ^s y ^e kyrke cloyhys,	0	0	8

¹ *Sunt*, or *fuerunt*.

² They are quite unobservant of the due place of capitals.

³ Senior.

⁴ As they do not note separate dates, we are to suppose this a second payment.

⁵ Hath.

⁶ *Q. yne*, iron.

⁷ They paid this to John Wright for journeys.

⁸ John Brigg might keep a public-house.

A promys

A promys is mad be at y^e Pishon¹ when a kyrk greive² is chofyn, he shall chesf hym a felow, and he wyll not agre ther to, he shall pay to the kyrk maister xx^d. Wryttn the xvi yerr of the Reyn of kyng herry the vii. apongo³ de ffryday, the same day *lambert worme* standyng kyrk grieve, and at hys chofs to chesf hym lor felow *Job Snell*, and so ewyrr aftyr to conteneuw.

M^d off all y^e Recets y^r *John Allynson*, *John ffrankysh*, y^e kyrkgraves off Wygtoft, hath reciev'd fen y^e laft countt y^r was at fen mykaelys day, In y^e yere off o^r lord MCCCC.

	£.	s.	d.
It. Inpmys recey'd of <i>John Allynson</i> ,	—	0	11 10
It. receyd off g adryd ⁴ W ^y yn y ^e towne of Wygtoft,	—	0	7 0
It. receyd off <i>Tbo. howson</i> , ffor the kyrke howse,	—	0	2 0
It. receyd off <i>Will'm Brygtebe</i> , for the chauntre,	—	0	6 8
It. receyd off <i>Ryc. Newman</i> at ii tim ^s	—	0	10 10
It. receyd off <i>Willm proctor</i> , for the chauntre,	—	0	6 0
It. receyd of <i>John Lawyn</i> , <i>John bogeson</i> , off the sepulkyr ⁵ lyght,	—	0	4 8
It. receyd of fed <i>John larwyn</i> for a rvsh ⁶ ,	—	0	1 3
It. receyd of <i>John Brege</i> ,	—	0	3 0
It. receyd off <i>Wyllm Magellyn</i> , h ^s hante ⁷ Bureall,	—	0	2 6
It. receyd off y ^e gadryng yn y ^e kyrk,	—	0	2 8
It. receyd of <i>Willm Brege</i> xii ^d . It. off y ^e Wykar ⁸ ii ^s .	—	0	3 0
It. receyd off <i>Rob. ffeylld</i> , ffor y ^e chauntre moone,	—	0	4 0
It. receyd off <i>Wyllm Dorbay</i> off Donynton ⁹ ,	—	0	1 0
It. receyd of <i>Wyllm proctor</i> ,	—	0	1 0
It. receyd off <i>Secelle ffrankys</i> , ffor y ^e kyrk warke,	—	0	1 0
S ^m to. off y ^e Rec ^s	—	10	31 13 ^s .

Theys ys the Receytt off Mony that *John Allynson* and *John Frankys*, y^e cheyrche maysters off y^e pyiche cheyrche off Wygtoft, hath receyd fen y^e laste chownte In y^e yeyr off our lord MCCCC. fen our lady day Natyvitate.

Inprimys, It. receyd off y ^e yomen leyght,	—	0	6 8
It. receyd <i>Ryc. Leynze</i> , ffor led ffor <i>seven Farrad</i> ,	—	0	3 4
It. receyd <i>John Faarad</i> , off Bykyr ¹¹ , ffor <i>John Boman</i> ,	—	0	3 4
It. <i>John Brandon</i> ,	—	0	1 0
It. receyd off a homan ¹² off quadreyng,	—	0	1 8

¹ I cannot exactly say what this word is, but imagine it to mean at the vestry or parish meeting in the church. ² *Church-reeve*, or warden.

³ I cannot decypher this obscure word, or its meaning. ⁴ Gathering within the town.

⁵ A light to burn before the holy sepulchre in the North side of the chancel: of which see instances in the preceding pages. ⁶ *Q.* rushes to strew the floor of the church.

⁷ His Aunt's burial. ⁸ Vicar. ⁹ Donington, four miles distant.

¹⁰ Here is a mistake; I can make the sum no more than 3l. 7s. 5d.

¹¹ Biker, two miles distant.

¹² A woman, or perhaps yeoman, of Quadryng, a village in the neighbourhood.

	£.	s.	d.
It. for byng ¹ off y ^e tyell ² xx ^d . and ffor beyryng ³ off of y ^e xx ^d ,	0	3	4
It. for mete and dreyнке,	0	0	5
It. for fhoynng ⁴ of y ^e Browkyn ⁵ Tyell, and for beyryng hov ^r			
y ^e haven ⁶ ,	0	1	0
It. for mak yng of y ^e Gavinbpe ⁷ and mak yng of the locke,	0	1	0
It. for y ^e olvtæ ⁸ of y ^e comysfary,	0	0	8
It. for feycheynf of y ^e faunde ⁹	0	1	6
It. for mete & dreyнке,	0	0	1½
It. for y ^e yomen leyght,	0	1	3
It. <i>John Newman, John Alynson, lamb. Worme</i> , each 1s.	0	3	0
It. <i>John lawyn, Tho. Westfeld, Ryc. Brandon</i> , each 1s.	0	3	0
It. <i>Wyllm cheyfwright, John Snell, John Breg</i> , each 1s.	0	3	0
It. <i>John frankys, John Frever, Ryc. Newman</i> , each 1s.	0	3	0
It. of <i>Thomas Westfeld</i> hovyng ¹⁰ of oldd,	0	2	4
It. <i>Thomas bowson</i> old rente of y ^e keyrke howse,	0	3	0
It. <i>Agnes Bregge</i> ,	0	6	8
It. ¹¹ pmys for yryn Warke of the bellys,	0	1	2
It. for y ^e hyngylls ¹² of y ^e chyrche dor,	0	1	0
It. for takyng off y ^e olde & settyng on the nw,	0	0	2
It. paid to <i>harve</i> ¹³ for hys warke abowtte bellys and nayllys,	0	1	1
It. for wood to make y ^e ptycion ¹⁴ scholl house,	0	0	3
Also aboutte y ^e bellys,	0	0	3
It. for my labor, 6 dayes mett & dryнке,	0	2	0
It. paid to make upe y ^e wayte for the chaylys ¹⁵ ,	0	2	0
Itm. paid to y ^e mak yng of y ^e chalys,	0	18	7
Itm. to y ^e olde challys mendyng,	0	2	7
It. for expens for horse mete and manys mete att lyncon,	0	1	3
It. for y ^e clap ^r of y ^e grett beyll,	0	2	0
It. to <i>Wyllm Wylliamson</i> , for willyng ¹⁶ ,	0	0	5½
It. <i>Margarytt Farrad</i> , for bordyng of <i>harve</i> ,	0	0	5½
It. for hoks and hyngyll for bothe dorys of y ^e scoll house,	0	0	8

¹ Probably *beryng* or carrying.

² Flooring tiles or pavings.

³ Carrying.

⁴ Joining or mending.

⁵ Broken.

⁶ Carrying over the Haven which was a considerable branch from the Welland, and went to Horfleet, Bicker, &c.

⁷ Cannot decypher this word.

⁸ Nor this.

⁹ Perhaps sand.

¹⁰ Owing.

¹¹ *Pynys*, pins.

¹² Hinges.

¹³ A surname, *Harvey*.

¹⁴ Partition of the school-house.

¹⁵ The sacramental cup might have been exchanged for a new one.

¹⁶ I am not clear as to the meaning of this word.

	£.	s.	d.
It. for brokyn fyln ¹ to y ^e olde chaylys,	—	0	1 10
It. payd for tyll,	—	0	10 0
Itm. payd for beyryn ² and expenfys that tyme,	—	0	0 8
It. payd for shotyng ³ of the fainctys ⁴ belle,	—	0	0 10
It. payd for ayle ⁵ ,	—	0	0 2
It. payd for bying 12 ^{1b} nw mettyll,	—	0	0 4
It. payd for yryn warke,	—	0	0 4
It. payd to <i>Tho. boufeson</i> , for hellpyng of the bellys,	—	0	1 0
It. payd to <i>J. franckysbe</i> , for 4 days warke aboutte y ^e Sanctys bell,	—	0	1 3
It. payd for nayllys 1 ^d , for beylls roppe 4 ^d ,	—	0	0 5
It. payd for stray ⁶ ,	—	0	0 2
It. payd for mendyng of y ^e clapur,	—	0	1 0
It. payd for Fyrdylls ⁷ ,	—	0	0 1
It. payd for wheychyng ⁸ ,	—	0	0 4
It. payd hallowyng ⁹ of y ^e challys,	—	0	2 8

Here follows a list of 70 inhabitants, with their contributions; none higher than 8d. or less than 1d.; but most of them 2d. or 3d. Whether this was by assessment or voluntary does not appear, but most probably the latter.

It. payd for 3 tray of lyem,	—	0	3 0
It. payd for beyryng & fecheyng fro <i>John Bouttre</i> ,	—	0	0 4
It. payd for a tray of lyem and a hallfe,	—	0	0 5 ¹⁰
It. payd for a tray of Mast. <i>Baudre</i> , beyryng and fecheyng,	—	0	0 6
It. payd for mette or dreynke,	—	0	0 3
It. payd for mette And dreynke At howme,	—	0	0 2
It. payd to <i>Ryc. Newman</i> for dryvyng,	—	0	0 2
It. payd for iiii cccc ¹¹ tyll,	—	0	1 4
It. payd for pathyng ¹² of y ^e floure,	—	0	3 6
It. payd to <i>John frankys</i> for pathyng of y ^e keyrke fluor, And hellyng to ley tyll And levyllyng of y ^e floure,	—	0	3 4
It. payd to <i>Tho. Gose</i> , for a day mett and dreynke,	—	0	0 3
It. payd to <i>Ryc. moore</i> , for a day's mett and dreynke,	—	0	0 3

¹ Sylw or broken silver.

² Carriage of the tiles.

³ New casting. So the bell *Shottar*, p. 203.

⁴ Saints' bell.

⁵ Ale.

⁶ Perhaps straw.

⁷ Q. faggots or bundles of wood, or *fir deals*.

⁸ Washing the albes, &c.

⁹ Consecrating.

¹⁰ Here seems an inconsistency with the former price; perhaps for carriage only, as in the next article.

¹¹ 400 of paving tiles.

¹² Paving.

	£.	s.	d.
It. paid to <i>Agnes Wryght</i> , for bordyng, _____	0	3	0
It. paid for a li. ¹ waxe, _____	0	0	6
It. paid to y ^e Glacyars ² , _____	0	7	10
It. paid for deyr ³ board, _____	0	2	0
It. paid to ye tylar, _____	0	2	10
It. pay'd for vi streke lyem, _____	0	1	0
It. paid to <i>J. frankes</i> , for scolyng ⁴ y ^t was behynd, _____	0	1	8
It. paid to <i>John Frankys</i> , for v days, _____	0	1	8
It. paid to <i>John Crece</i> , _____	0	0	1
It. paid to <i>Agnes Wryght</i> , for burding, _____	0	3	0
It. paid for iii ⁵ peyns for ye kandyllstckeytt, _____	0	0	3
It. paid for bell streyns ⁶ , _____	0	0	4

S^m 1^l 17^s 8^d.

These byn y^e receypts of mony that *John Alynsor* and *John frankes*, y^e churche-masters of y^e peche churche of *Wygtoft*, have recevyd sen y^e last cownts In the yer of owr lord god MCCCCCV.

(Here follows a list of 80 inhabitants in the same manner as before, with their contributions.)

It. receyved rent for y ^e kyrke howse of <i>Thomas bowson</i> , _____	0	2	0
It. receyvd of <i>Ric. Newman</i> , _____	0	3	4
Itm. of holstyt ⁷ may ⁸ lyght, _____	0	3	0
Itm. rec. of <i>Robart Bull</i> , for leede, _____	0	1	3
Itm. rec. of <i>labart Worme</i> , _____	0	3	4
Itm. receyvd of y ^e may lygthe of <i>Estthorppe</i> ⁹ , _____	0	3	3
Itm. rec. for y ^e Wytword of <i>Willm Brygthe</i> , _____	0	1	0
Itm. rec. of <i>Ric. N—an</i> , y ^e elder, _____	0	1	8
Itm. rec. of y ^e vic ¹⁰ for tymbur of y ^e footte ¹¹ , _____	0	1	4
Itm. rec. for y ^e same tymbur of <i>Ric. branden</i> , _____	0	1	0

¹ Pound of wax, probably for lights. ² Glaziers. ³ Their board.

⁴ Scouring, or schooling money owing to him, now paid.

⁵ Three pins for the candlestick.

⁶ Bell-strings or ropes.

⁷ I conjecture this may be Horfleet, a hamlet to Wigtoft, one mile distant; or *Holfleet*, a proper name of a person.

⁸ Quære, a light burnt at his obit or month's mind.

⁹ A man's name.

¹⁰ Q₂ by the foot measure.

Theys Be y^e Receitys of *John frankys*, *Ric. Newman*, cheyrche-masteyrs of y^e parysche cheyrche of *Wigtoft*, felt of y^e Reliques, In y^e yerre of oWre God MCCCCCVII^h.

Receyd In p'mys of <i>John Newman</i> , for ys ysson ¹ Wytword,	0	1	0
It. for <i>Wyllm baroddall</i> , for ys Wytword,	0	1	0
It. <i>John Brandon</i> ,	0	1	0
It. <i>Agnes looke</i> Wytword,	0	2	0
It. recevyd <i>Tho. horeseson</i> ,	0	0	3
It. recevyd <i>Tho. Westfelld</i> ,	0	3	0
It. recevyd of <i>Alys Sheppard</i> Wytword,	0	0	2
It. recevyd of <i>John hogeson</i> , <i>Ric. Barlayman</i> , of sepaulcor ² lyght,	0	7	4
It. recevyd of <i>John OWrey</i> ,	0	6	8
It. rec. of <i>Thomas feld</i> , for Ashys ³ ,	0	0	4
It. rec. of <i>Ric. Waryngton</i> , for a Wytword of he ⁴ fad ^r ,	0	0	4
It. Rec. of <i>John frankysche</i> , of the Goodys of <i>Agnes looke</i> to the Repacon of y ^e chyrche,	1	0	0
It. payd to <i>Ryc. Newman</i> , <i>John frankes</i> , y ^e fowndacion of y ^e orgounes ⁵ ,	0	1	1
It. payd for Naylls and teymber,	0	0	4½
It. payd for iii stavys for y ^e Weyll,	0	0	4½
It. payd for bellroppes,	0	0	5
Itm. payd for lyern Warke,	0	0	7
Itm. payd for heyngyng ⁶ of y ^e second bell,	0	0	6
Itm. for naylls and for y ^e mendyng of y ^e cheyrche wauill,	0	0	1½
It. payd for paper and for maund ⁷ ,	0	0	2½
It. payd for teymber for y ^e stepowll ⁸ ,	0	9	0
It. payd to the fed men for mette and dreynke,	0	0	8
It. payd for expensys for byyng of y ^e fed teymber,	0	0	3
It. payd to y ^e warkeman at y ^e festyng ⁹ of y ^e grett bell,	0	0	4
It. payd for feschyng of lyem And sand to <i>Ric. Newman</i> ,	0	0	6
It. payd for Whesyng,	0	0	8
It. payd for expencys for y ^e Orgounpllayar ¹⁰ ,	0	0	2½
It. payd to y ^e pllowmar ¹¹ ,	0	12	2
It. payd to <i>Ryc. mychell</i> , for mett, dreynk, And hyyr,	0	1	8
It. payd to <i>John frankysche</i> , for viii days Warke,	0	3	0

¹ His sons obit or month's mind.

² Light to burn before the holy sepulchre.

³ Probably wood ashes.

⁴ His father.

⁵ It appears they erected an organ in 1507. There has been none in living memory.

⁶ Hanging.

⁷ A basket hamper, or sieve.

⁸ Steeple or spire.

⁹ Perhaps fixing, or it might have been a feast at the putting up of the great bell?

¹⁰ A modern organist would think this a poor reward.

¹¹ The plumber.

	£.	s.	d.
It. payd mett and dreynke to y ^e fed <i>John</i> ,	0	1	1½
It. to <i>Ryc. Newman</i> , iiii days for hyr, mett and dreynke,	0	0	10
It. payd for naylls for y ^e teyember warke to y ^e pllowmar,	0	1	4
It. payd to the men tht halld up y ^e teyember In to stepowll, mett And dreynke,	0	0	6
It. payd to <i>John Freve</i> for ire ¹ ,	0	0	3
It. payd for bellroppys,	0	0	11
It. payd to the sawar ² ,	0	3	6
It. payd to <i>John frankys</i> , for breykyng ³ of y ^e wod;	0	2	0
M ^d that Mayst. Wykar gave them ther Bowrd,
It. payd for mett And dreynke,	0	0	10
It. for expenslys for y ^e Comysfary,	0	0	5
It. in expens upon <i>John Wryght</i> ,	0	0	4
Itm. for Waythyng of Aw ^t clothys,	0	0	4

S^m tot. 18^s 3½^d.

It recevyd of *John frankes* to y^e ferfayd warke of goodds of *agnes looke*, exec^t to y^e yayd agn^s,

1 4 0

M^d y^t *John frankysch* and *Ric. Newman*, kyrkgreves of *Wygtoft*, have made Account of all be y^m Refeveyd on y^e v day of marche, the xxiii yere of kyng *berry* the vii. And All thyngs acountyd and Reconyd, y^e forseyd kyrkgreves as owyng clerly,

Itm. recevyd of <i>Ric. Iamsa</i> ¹ for y ^e berryall of his brodur,	0	6	8
Itm. Recevyd of y ^e executurs of <i>Xtofur</i> ⁴ <i>hormslay</i> ,	0	6	8
Itm. Recevyd of <i>Any bryg</i> , y ^e beryall of hyr husband,	0	6	8
Itm. Recevyd of <i>John Abar</i> , for y ^e Wytword of <i>harry loke</i> ,	0	3	4
Itm. Recevyd of <i>Ric. newman</i> , for <i>Rob. may</i> ,	0	6	8
Itm. <i>Wyllm Magellyn</i> ,	0	2	4
Itm. recevyd of <i>Ryc. Brandon</i> , for dryvyng of y ^e mares ⁵ ,	0	1	8
Itm. for beryng of a chylde of his wolm ⁶ ,	0	3	4

S^m 1^l 18^s 1^d.

Itm. payd to <i>Willm Spensar</i> , for warkkyng of y ^e stepull,	0	8	6
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Weddbe</i> 7s. 4d. To <i>John frankys</i> 8s. 8d.	0	16	0
Itm. payd for naylys 16d. Itm. payd for naylys 11d.	0	2	3
Itm. payd for bordyng into blakamor wyff,	0	12	0
Itm. payd to <i>Ryc. Mour</i> , mendyng of ye kyrke walle,	0	0	1

¹ Iron.

² Sawyer.

³ Hewing into proper pieces.

⁴ Christopher.

⁵ I am not clear in this word ; but it appears most like mare or mares.

⁶ Woman.

Itm.

	£.	s.	d.
Itm. payd to <i>Ryc. Newman</i> , for ys belstrenys ¹ ,	—	0	1 6
Itm. payd to <i>Wyllm Rycson</i> , for v days,	—	0	1 3
Itm. payd to <i>John franckysch</i> , for iii days,	—	0	9 0
Itm. payd to y ^e sed <i>John</i> , for secund bell hyngyng,	—	0	0 4
Itm. payd to y ^e ploumar, for the steppoull,	—	0	13 4
Itm. payd to <i>John Breythe</i> , for teymbyr,	—	0	0 11
Itm. payd to <i>Wyllm Tollar</i> , for y ^e steppull warkyng,	—	0	1 0
Itm. payd to y ^e Orgunpplayar,	—	0	2 0
Itm. payd to <i>John Blacmour</i> ,	—	0	1 0
Itm. payd to y ^e plowmar day di. ²	—	0	1 0
Itm. payd for Sawdur,	—	0	0 6
Itm. payd to <i>Jenet Brandun</i> , for bordyng,	—	0	2 4
Itm. payd to <i>Wyllm tollar</i> , for day And di.	—	0	0 3
Itm. payd to y ^e gllacyar ³ ,	—	0	0 4

Sm̄ 3^l 13^s 7^d.

Continuation of Wigtoft Parish Book.

Md. y^t *John frankysch* & *Ric. Numan*, kyrkgreves, has acowntyd off al Recyffetts be y^{em} Res. the xv day off Jly, ⁴ A^o r. h. vii. xxiii^o. And all thyngs acowntyd, And so nothyng rest in ther hands.

It. recevyd of <i>Go copy</i> ⁵ , And of <i>John Wood</i> ,	—	0	0 2
It. recevyd of <i>Pet. thowrke</i> , for howre ⁶ of <i>John Snell</i> ,	—	0	7 0

Md. y^t *Ryc. Newman*, *John Lawys*, kyrkgrevys of *Wygtoft* choyn, In the yerre of howre lord God MCCCCCIX.

It. recevyd of <i>John frankys</i> , Cow ⁷ And A stage,	—	0	11 0
It. recevyd of <i>John gacson</i> ⁸ , of bykyr,	—	0	5 0
It. recevyd of <i>Roger Snell</i> , A Cow,	—	0	7 8
It. recevyd <i>John franckys</i> lam ⁹ ,	—	0	0 10
It. recevyd <i>John Newman</i> ,	—	0	1 8
It. recevyd for <i>John Balle</i> ,	—	0	6 8
It. recevyd <i>John Newman</i> , kyrkwarke,	—	0	1 0
It. rec. for <i>Rob. Feyld</i> 4d. <i>Ryc. Tyllnay</i> 2d. Itm. <i>Tho^s Snell</i> 2s.	—	0	2 6

Sm̄ 1^l 16^s 4^d.

¹ I imagine this to mean bell-strings or ropes.

² Day and half.

³ Glazier.

⁴ July, anno regni Hen. VII.

⁵ I am not clear whether this is John Copy.

⁶ This, though written plain, I cannot tell its meaning.

⁷ It appears they contributed animals, and here liberally a cow and stag, value 11s.

⁸ Jackfon.

⁹ A lamb.

	£.	s.	d.
It. payd for y ^e Grett beyll clappur,	—	0	2 4
It. payd for y ^e Grett beyll yoke,	—	0	1 4
It. payd to y ^e bell shottar ¹ for Rydyng heder,	—	0	0 10
Itm. payd to <i>Tbo. Beall</i> , for ledyng ² of y ^e beyll,	—	0	5 0
It. payd for hors mett,	—	0	2 0
It. payd to hever,	—
It. spent In y ^e way Rydyng deder ³ and legyng theyr to swyllys			
y ^e beyll Washe shotyng,	—	0	1 11
It. payd for hors mett,	—	0	2 0
It. payd for yockyng of y ^e beyll,	—	0	4 4
It. payd for ys bowrdyng,	—	0	1 0
It. payd yryn Warke,	—	0	0 6
It. payd <i>Rob. Blanchay</i> , hangyng of y ^e beyll And yryn Warke,	—	0	2 4
It. spent wen y ^e beyll sholar Washeyr ⁴ ,	—	0	0 4
It. payd to y ^e beyll shotar Wan he Was heyr In Auttamff ⁵ ,	—	0	0 2
It. payd for yryn Warke to the Sam ^s beyll,	—	0	1 0
It. payd for mendyng of y ^e secund beyll,	—	0	0 3
It. payd to <i>Rob. Adnell</i> <i>1d.</i> <i>Tbo. bowson</i> <i>1d.</i>	—	0	0 2
It. ⁶ payd for hyngyng and ltrycyng of y ^e beyll drynke,	—	0	0 4
It. payd to y ^e Glacyars for Sauyur And Warkemanship,	—	0	2 4
It. payd for mett And drynke,	—	0	1 0
It. payd for to ⁷ ston feymull for beyll Roppus,	—	0	1 0
It. payd for makyng of the Roppus,	—	0	0 8
It. payd to y ^e <i>John</i> ⁸ carvar,	—	0	3 4
It. payd for thackyng ⁹ to <i>John barwyt</i> ,	—	0	4 0
It. payd for Suffpendyng ¹⁰ ,	—	0	0 9
It. payd for Anfweyryn for y ^e town,	—	0	0 5
It. payd for Weyfyng of y ^e Awtor clouth,	—	0	0 1
It. payd for Wesheyng ¹¹ <i>1d.</i> It. payd for weythyng <i>2d.</i>	—	0	0 3
It. payd to <i>John patlar</i> <i>6d.</i> It. payd for Rosherop ¹² <i>2d.</i>	—	0	0 8
It. payd to <i>Wyllm Spensar</i> , for the beyll,	—	0	0 10
It. payd to <i>Tbo^s Weystfeld</i> xiii scor ¹³ reyde the pryce,	—	0	2 2

¹ Probably bell-founder. See note ³, p. 198.

² Carrying.

³ Riding hither, and lying or lodging there while the bell was casting.

⁴ Was here.

⁵ I suppose autumn.

⁶ This item was for drink to the assistants in hanging, and what they term striking the bell.

⁷ It appears the price of fembles was now raised from 5d. to 6d. per stone, since the first accounts.

⁸ I conjecture this to be paid to John the Carver.

⁹ Thatching.

¹⁰ What fault had caused this suspension does not appear.

¹¹ How different the orthography of the same word even in immediate succession.

¹² Rush rope for thatching.

¹³ Thirteen score sheaves of reed for thatching; the usual price of reed at this day is from 10s. to 12s. a 100 sheaves.

		£.	s.	d.
It. payd to <i>John Lawys</i> for vii scor reyde,	—	0	0	10
It. payd for a peece of Tymbr' for a yokke,	—	0	0	2
It. payd for weschyng off Auter clothys,	—	0	0	3

Sm 2^l 15^s 7^d.

M^d. that *John Lawys* & *Ric. Numan*, kyrkegravys of *Wygtoft*, have made a cownt of All recet^s & bequests be them receyvd, the vi day of Ap'l, the seconde yere of kynge *herry* the viiith. And all thyngs reeonyd and a countyd, the forfayd kyrkgrevys ar owyng 5d.

And the sayd *John lawys* hath chosyn to hym *Wyllm Proct^r*, a cordyng to y^e olde ordynans, Inpymis a that We have reconyd of a Wolm for the bareall of *I**sb.** Carva¹*,

It. receyvd of y ^e wyff of <i>Cburuskowe</i> for the legac ^s of hyr husband,	—	0	3	4
--	---	---	---	---

It. receyvd of <i>petur Thurke</i> , for y ^e rent of hys howse,	—	0	0	2
--	---	---	---	---

It. receyvd of <i>Tho^s kynge</i> , for rent of hys schoppe ² ,	—	0	2	0
--	---	---	---	---

Theys byn the expens and payment that <i>John lawys</i> and <i>Wilm proct^r</i> , Chyrche mastrs of y ^e pische chyrche of <i>Wygtoft</i> , have payd	—	0	1	0
---	---	---	---	---

fro y^e vi day of Ap'le, in the yere of owre lord Millæ CCCC and XI.³ unto the feste of y^e Ascenson of owr lord in the yer next foloing aft^r that.

In y ^e fyrste, payd for y ^e making of a gudgeon to y ^e grete beell,	—	0	1	8
--	---	---	---	---

It. payd for a nod ^r gudgyn to y ^e same beell,	—	0	0	3
--	---	---	---	---

It. payd to <i>Wilm Spens</i> , for warkeman schepe,	—	0	0	5
--	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid for ther mete & drynke,	—	0	0	8
-----------------------------------	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid to <i>Wilm Richardson</i> , for dressing of y ^e grete beell,	—	0	0	2
---	---	---	---	---

I m. paid for i stone of finll ⁴ for bell stryngs,	—	0	0	6
---	---	---	---	---

I. paid for making of y ^e same bell stryngs,	—	0	0	4
---	---	---	---	---

It. paid for skowryng & making of i per of sens ⁵ ,	—	0	0	4
--	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid for a fyre pane,	—	0	0	6
----------------------------	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid for y ^e forbell clapur schotyng ⁶ ,	—	0	1	6
---	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid for carege of y ^e same clapp ^r ,	—	0	0	2
--	---	---	---	---

It. paid for a ryng of yron a bowte y ^e tabernakull of Saynt Paul ⁷ , and for ryngs to y ^e same,	—	0	0	3
---	---	---	---	---

Itm. paid for i stone femull for bell stryngs,	—	0	0	6
--	---	---	---	---

¹ This almost mocks conjecture: it may be the burial of Isabel Carver.

² Shop. We have had no mention of the salt-pan for some time past.

³ Date 1511.

⁴ An abbreviation of Fembell.

⁵ Pair of censers.

⁶ Casting.

⁷ The church was dedicated to St. Peter and Paul.

	£.	s.	d.
It. paid for di. stone femull,	—	—	0 0 3
Itm. paid for i lyne for y ^e clocke,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to <i>Thoms kyngge</i> , for the locke,	—	—	0 0 5
Itm. paid to y ^e wyf of <i>Thoms Betts</i> , for making of beliftryngs,	—	—	0 0 4

Md. that *John larvys & Willm proct^r*, churche Maistr of the church of *Wygtoft*, have made ther acownt of all thyngs before namyd, the xx day of May, that is to say, the feste of y^e Ascencion of our lord, In the yere of our lord god Millm. CCCC XII. And y^e same tyme the said *Willm proct^r* hathe electe to hym *Thomas Beell*.

Md. y^t y^e ceyrke ¹ maysters of *Wygtoft* has Refaved.

It. paid to the plummar,	—	—	0 2 8
It. paid to <i>John smyght</i> , of kyrton,	—	—	0 1 1
It. paid to <i>John spyрман</i> , for y ^e yate dryflyng,	—	—	0 0 4
It. paid for nayls 6d. It. to <i>Jesse Wyse</i> , for Wyfflyng of clofe,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to <i>John Jesse</i> , for dressyng of y ^e kyrke Wale,	—	—	0 0 1
It. paid for to kyng ² gyrdyl,	—	—	0 0 2
It. spynte at Spawldyng ³ for gat for gryse mone,	—	—	0 0 10
It. paid to <i>spnser</i> & hys mane, to mete, & drynke, & Wagys,	—	—	0 5 4
It. paid for a sanctys ⁴ bellstring 4d. for fyre, & borde, & nayls, 3d.	—	—	0 0 6
It. paid for a stone of fembulle 8d. making of same stone 4d.	—	—	0 1 0
It. paid for Wyree ⁵ y ^t was spente 1d. A sanctys bellstring 4d.	—	—	0 0 5
It. paid to <i>John grayse</i> , for mayndyng of y ^e chaffe ⁶ ,	—	—	0 0 4
It. paid to <i>lennard pynsbyke</i> Wyfe for bowldur ⁷ ,	—	—	0 5 6
It. paid to <i>John caruse</i> & hys man,	—	—	0 3 8
It. paid to <i>Rob^t haddenelle</i> , for stoppyng of caudows ⁸ owte,	—	—	0 0 4
It. paid to <i>halsome Jesse</i> ⁹ , for Wyfflyng of hawter clowse,	—	—	0 0 2
It. spaynte of halle ¹⁰ Whan y ^e bellse Wafe wone downe at kyrk & at kyton,	—	—	0 0 6
It. paid to <i>John smyghte</i> , of kyrton, for hyrum ¹¹ warke,	—	—	0 1 4
It. spaynt for rydyng for <i>John caruse</i> , at kyme ¹² 2d. for naylles 2d.	—	—	0 0 4
It. paid to <i>Jenynt</i> of brandon, for mete and drynke y ^t was spente,	—	—	0 4 0
It. for Alfim' me for Wigtword ¹³ to cayke Wark,	—	—	0 0 6

¹ This is the most curious way of spelling kyrk I have yet met with. This line seems the sum total of receipts, and a fresh account of payments immediately follows.
² I cannot explain this item. ³ Spalding. The rest of the line I cannot decypher.
⁴ Saints' Bell. ⁵ What can *wyree* mean?
⁶ Q. chaste, i. e. cheste, as hereafter, p. 212, the chyst.
⁷ What can *bowldur* signify? ⁸ Daws, or jack-daws. ⁹ A washer woman's name.
¹⁰ Id est, the whole expence when the bells were taken down at the church and at Kirton.
¹¹ Iron. ¹² *Kyme*, a town's name.
¹³ The *wight word* or commemoration of Alice Mee. See p. 207 and 208, where we have both *wight* word and *quethe* word.

	f.	s.	d.
It. for rydyng to boston 4d. for seholyng y ^e bell clapure 6s. 8d.	0	7	0
It. payd for a stone of fembulle,	—	—	8
It. spaynte Wan y ^e belle Was trust ^r hup,	—	—	4
It. payd to <i>Alsom Jesse</i> , for Wessyng,	—	—	4
It. payd to <i>badnelle</i> for y ^e kyr Walle,	—	—	1
It. payd for makyng of y ^e bellstryngs,	—	—	4
It. payd to <i>John Spermane</i> , for dresyng abowte y ^e chirche,	0	1	8
It. payd for a hoke ² and a thymbull,	—	—	7

S^m 3 39^s. 9^d.

Md that in y^e yer of owr lord god Mill CCCCXIX.⁴ the feste of co'pore xpi⁵ fell upon mydsom^r evyn, y^e Which evyn Was fastyd uppon co'perxpi evyn, & not uppon y^e daye.

M^d y^t y^e kyrgreys of *Wygtoft* chyrche have recevyd of maistr *Wyllm* fo beyryng of *barre davit* w^t In *Wygtoft* chyrche⁶.

And also of *thorylsto* Wyfe of fenhourse⁷, ————— 0 0 2

And also y^d ledhowte⁸ for makyng of A gudytt⁹ to y^e greytt bell, 0 1 8

And also for Anodyr gudytt to the same bell, 0 0 3

And also to *Wyllm spensar* & hys man for warkmanchyp, 0 0 5

And also for y^t meyt And drynke y^t had abowte the hyngyng of the bell 0 0 8

And also to *Wyllm Rychardson*, for dresyng of y^e gret bell, 0 0 2

And also for a stone of fembull to y^e bellstryngs, y^e pryce, 0 0 6

And also for makyng of y^e same bellstryngs, 0 0 4

And also for skoweryng and makyng of A payr of sensars, 0 0 4

And also for A fyar pan to the chyrche, 0 0 6

And also for the forbell clapeyr schowtyng¹⁰, 0 1 6

And also for caryge of y^e same clapeyr, 0 0 2

And also for A yorn¹¹ makyng afore sen *John*, and ryngs to the same, 0 0 3

M^d y^t *John lawes* & *Willm proctur* have resevyd of *petur thyrke*¹², 0 2 0

It. for one stone of fembull for belle stryngs of *J. lawes*,

¹ Got up into the steeple again.

² Perhaps the irons to hang the gate with.

³ This is cast up wrong: I make it 2l. os. 4d.

⁴ 1519. This appears a memorandum inserted out of proper place, as we have earlier dates after this.

⁵ Corpus Christi.

⁶ This Henry Davit might be a child: the usual price of interment in the church was 6s. 8d.

⁷ This is a hamlet belonging to the town, called the Fen-houses. Thorylsto is a very uncommon name.

⁸ Laid out or paid.

⁹ Or *gudgeon*.

¹⁰ See before, p. 204. note 6.

¹¹ This may intend iron.

¹² I suppose this was the rent of the kirk-house.

	£.	s.	d.
It. for halfe a stone of fembull of <i>Wyllm proctur</i> ,	_____
It. for one lyne for y ^e cloke p ^{cii} ¹ ,	_____	0	0 3
It. refayvd of <i>Thomas kyng</i> ,	_____	0	1 0
It. payd to y ^e same <i>thomas</i> ² for one loke,	_____	0	0 5
It. to Wyffe off <i>thomas best</i> , for one stone of hempe makyng for y ^e belleftryngs,	_____	0	0 4

Theys ys the Resceyte of mony y^t *Wyllm proctur* & *Thomas beell*, kyrke maysters of *Wygtost*, has Refayvyd.

It. Refayvd of <i>Thomas snaylle</i> ,	_____	0	6 8
It. Refayvd of <i>John gryffe</i> ,	_____	0	4 8
It. Refayvd of <i>John crece</i> ,	_____	0	0 2
It. Refayvd of <i>Thomas Westfelde</i> ,	_____	0	2 0
It. Refayvd of che monay y ^t we gadur ³ ,	_____	0	1 3
It. Refaved of <i>peter thyrke</i> ,	_____	0	3 4
It. Refayvd of <i>Thomas kynge</i> , for y ^e schope,	_____	0	1 0
It. Refayvd of <i>John grayse</i> iis. of <i>peter thyrke</i> iiis.	_____	0	5 0
It. Refayvd for maye ⁴ ,	_____	0	0 8
It. Refayvd for <i>John numare</i> of <i>John bogynson</i> ,	_____	0	6 8
It. Refayvd of <i>Thomas kynge</i> ,	_____	0	1 0
It. rec. y ^e Wytworde of <i>Alfe mee</i> ⁵ ,	_____	0	0 6
It. rec. of <i>Robt. yngulby harygns</i> ⁶ Wytword,	_____	0	2 0

This is the Resceite of money that *Robt. Brygg* and *Tho^s Beell*, chyrche maisters of the p^rishe chyrche of *Wigtost*, hathe Recevyd from the fest of Saynt pet^r, callyd Ad vin^{cl}a S^ci pet^r, In the yer of owr lord god Mⁱ CCCCXIII. unto the next Acownt.

In the first Rescevyd of <i>John Greve</i> powndage for the schep ⁷ of ten men,	_____	0	1 8
It. rec. of <i>Tho^s Snell</i> and of <i>Nicholas Thurke</i> , for the quethe Word of <i>Als Snelle</i> ,	_____	0	1 8
It. Rec. of <i>Nicholas</i> for the quethe Word of <i>Rog^r Snelle</i> ,	_____	0	0 4
It. Rec. of <i>Pet^r Thurke</i> , for rent of ys howfe,	_____	0	2 0
It Rec. of <i>Willm Tollar</i> , for oon yer rent of y ^e schoppe,	_____	0	2 0
It. Rec. of <i>Rob^t yngulby</i> , for the quethe Word of <i>Nicholas hagworthbynggam</i> ⁸ ,	_____	0	1 4

¹ This may be an abbreviation of *Pretium*.

² This one of the most imperfect accounts I have yet copied, the receipts and payments being promiscuously together. I have divided them by a line where I properly could.

³ Money that we gathered.

⁴ It is not clear whether this is a surname or not.

⁵ See before, p. 205.

⁶ It appears to be wrote *harygns*, I imagine a cognomen ill spent.

⁷ Impounding sheep.

⁸ This is an uncommon surname; but there is a village in the northern part of the county called Hagworthingham. It is afterwards written *Hagrynggam*, p. 209.

	£.	s.	d.
It. rec. of <i>John lawys & Robt lambeson</i> , for the poundage of Quadrang schepe ¹ ,	0	2	0
It. Rec. of <i>Tho^s Westfyld</i> , for 2 yers rent of oon salt panne,	0	3	0
It Rec. of <i>Ric. Numan</i> , the quethe Word of <i>Robt Bayly</i> ,	0	1	0
It Rec. of <i>Thomas kyng</i> , for the schoppe,	0	1	0
It. Rec. of <i>Ric. Numan</i> , for the quethe Word of <i>Numan</i> ,	0	6	8
It Rec. of <i>John Lawys</i> , for the quethe Word of <i>Robt lawys</i> ,	0	0	6
It. Rec. of <i>Edmunde howson</i> , for the quethe Word of hys fad ^r ,	0	0	6
It. Rec. of <i>Thoms hume</i> , for y ^e bereall of Ceall ² <i>Numan</i> ,	0	6	8
It. Rec. of <i>John Baston</i> , for hys schepe pynded of y ^e marsche,	0	1	0
It. Rec. of <i>Robt. Snelle</i> aft ^r y ^e same man ^r ,	0	0	4
It Rec. of <i>Tho^s Edwarde</i> , for hys kye ³ pyndyd of y ^e marsche,	0	0	4
It. Rec. of <i>Willm hogson</i> 4d. & of <i>henr Edwarde</i> in like man ^r 3d.	0	0	7
It. Rec. of <i>Petr Thurke</i> , for rent,	0	2	0
It. Rec. of <i>Thomas Westfyld</i> , for rent of a salt panne,	0	2	0
It. Rec. of <i>Willm Tollar</i> , for rent,	0	1	0
It. Rec. of <i>Robt. Sneller & Adam & lambt pewsoune</i> , for y ^e catell,	0	0	8

This bene the costs, expenses, and payments, of *Robt. Brygg & Thomas Beell*, chirche maisters aforfayd, done & payd in the yere Aforefayd.

In the first payd to <i>John Roock</i> , for 2 bell clapurs shotyng,	0	2	1
It. paide to the plūbars ⁴ , for 3 dais & di.	0	5	3
It. paide for sawder the same tyme,	0	9	8
It. paide to <i>pet^r Thurke</i> , for repacon ⁵ of hys howse,	0	3	0
It. paide for <i>Robt. Brygg & Thoms Beell</i> Bordyng,	0	0	6
It. paide for Nayles 1d. for 1 Stone of femull 6d.	0	0	7
It. paide for y ^e making of y ^e same 4d. It. for the bell clapur 1s.	0	1	4
It. paide for y ^e helpyng of yehe polegate ⁶ ,	0	0	8
It. paide for Ale when y ^e grete bell was stryckyn,	0	0	4
It. paide for a thymbull & for nayles,	0	0	3½
It. paide for mendyng of y ^e kyrke yeate,	0	0	2
It. paide for y ^e grette bell whele to <i>Robt. bungyng</i> ,	0	5	4
It. paide for bowstryng of the grete bell,	0	0	4
It. paid to <i>John Spereman</i> , for pavyng,	0	1	8
It. paide to <i>Robt. bungyng</i> , for helpyng of oon borde in the Roode loft,	0	0	2

¹ It seems the poundage of cattle was applied to the use of the church. At this day this generally belongs to the lord of the manor.

² Probably Cecil,

³ Cow, or kine.

⁴ Plumbers.

⁵ Reparation.

⁶ This seems to be the mending (here termed *helpyng*) of a gate, here called the Polegate.

	£.	s.	d.
It. payd for 3 Store of femull 18d. It. for makyng of the same 1s.	0	2	6
It. payd to <i>John seely</i> , for bottyng ¹ of 2 bell clapurs, —	0	2	4
It. payd to <i>John Roob</i> , for schootyng of y ^e bell clapur, —	0	2	5
It. payd to the same <i>John</i> for y ^e fame bell clapur, —	0	1	0
It. payd to <i>Willm deene</i> , for y ^e makyng of 1 stone & di. of femull,	0	0	6
It. payd to <i>Robt. Ardnell</i> , for helpyng of the chyrche Wall,	0	0	3
It. payd for scoope to Wasche clothis, —	0	0	2
It. payd for y ^e holy Wat ^r fatte mendyng ² , —	0	0	2
It. payd to <i>John Agarth</i> , for yron Warke to y ^e grete bell,	0	1	10
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> , for trussyng of y ^e grete bell,	0	0	8
It. payd for naylys & borde ³ , —	0	0	2
It. payd for <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> ys bordyng, —	0	0	8
It. payd to A thacker & to hys men 4 days & di. —	0	1	6
It. payd for y ^e bordyng y ^e fame days, —	0	1	0
It. payd to <i>Thomas Cartar</i> , for Reede, —	0	0	4
It. payd for Rusche roope, —	0	0	2
It. payd to y ^e plūbers, and for drynke, —	0	4	2
It. payd to <i>Thoms</i> , for ledd to y ^e helpyng ⁴ of y ^e organys,	0	0	4
It. payd for helpyng of y ^e hande bell, —	0	1	1
It. payd to <i>John Agarth</i> , for y ^e forlock ⁵ to y ^e grete bell,	0	0	5
It. payd for Ale when y ^e grete bell was strykyn, —	0	0	3½

This is the receyte of money that *Robt. brygg* And *Ric. Numan*, chyrche masters of y^e Pishe Chirch of *Wygtoft*, have receyvvd frome the last Acownts made there as hyt is before wrytton unto the xv day of Aprle, in the yere of owre lord god A thowfand CCCCXX.

Inpmis, reseceyved of <i>pet^r Thurke</i> , for hys howse, —	0	1	8
It. reseceyved the legacy of <i>John Blakem^r</i> ⁶ , —	0	1	8
It. reseceyved of <i>pet^r Thurke</i> , for hys howse rent, —	0	2	4
It. reseceyved of <i>Robt. yngulbe</i> , for the legacy of <i>Ni. balas hagrynggam</i> ,	0	4	0

Sm 9s. 8d.

This bene y^e costys, Expens, & payment, of *Robt. Brygg* & *Richard Numan*, chyrche maisters aforefayd, done and payd in the yerys aforefayd.

Inpmis, payd to A glasyar for oon pane & od ^r Wyndows helpin above in y ^e clerestory, —	0	1	3
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¹ I am not clear what *bottyng* means. Q. *boltyng*, *shotyng*, as before, and p. 212.

² Mending the holy water vessel or piscina.

³ From the smallness of the sum, and being joined with nails, it probably means deal or wood.

⁴ Some repairs done to the organ, as in the next article to the hand-bell and windows.

⁵ I am not clear what the *forlock* intends.

⁶ Blakemoor.

	£.	s.	d.
It. payd for the bere ¹ mendyng,	—	0	0
It. payd for hangyng of the poclay ² 2d. and naylys to the same id.	—	0	0
It. payd for payntyng of y ^e rowndell ³ ,	—	0	1
It. payd for femull to make belstryngs,	—	0	0
I payd for makyng of y ^e fame,	—	0	0
It. payd for makyng of y ^e grete bell clapur,	—	0	1
It. payd for helpyng of y ^e baner ⁴ clothys,	—	0	0
It. payd for mendyng of an od ^r bell clapur,	—	0	1
It. payd for on lyne y ^t y ^e roundell hangs by,	—	0	0
It. payd for clothys waschyng,	—	0	0
It. payd for a bockell to y ^e forbell,	—	0	0
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunnyngam</i> , for y ^e rowndell mendyng,	—	0	1
It. payd for bordys and nayles to y ^e yeate,	—	0	0
It. payd for bell stryngys to <i>Willm Chaters</i> ,	—	0	1
It. payd for clothys Waschyng on od ^r tyme,	—	0	0
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunnyngam</i> , for makyng of y ^e churche yeates,	—	0	1
S ^m 12 ^s . 7 ^d .			

Thys ys y^e receyte of money y^t *Robt Brygg* and *Robt yngulby*, chyrch mastrs of y^e Pishe church of *Wygtoft*, have receyvyd from y^e last acownt made there y^e xv day of Ap^le, in y^e yere of owre lorde god A thowfand fyve hundrith xx, unto the last day of Junii A^o d^m. millmo quingentefimo xxi.

In pmis Recevyd of y ^e exec ^s of <i>Ric. Waryngton</i> ,	—	0	0
It. Rec. of y ^e exec. of <i>John howson</i> Wytword,	—	0	1
It. Rec. of <i>M. Wolm</i> , of money y ^t he had before Receyvyd, and was laste of y ^e frame ⁵ money,	—	0	1
It. Rec. of <i>pet^r Thurke</i> , for hys howce rent,	—	0	1
It. Rec. of <i>Thoms Beel</i> ,	—	0	0

(Here follows a list of 65 inhabitants, with their contributions, as the former lists, from 1d. to 8d.)

S^m 5^s.

¹ Bier, or frame, to carry or rest dead bodies on, when going to be interred.

² I cannot say what the *poelay* was, unless the *polegate* mentioned p. 208.

³ Nor am I clear as to the rowndell.

⁴ Cloths for banners or flags.

⁵ I am not certain whether this is *frame* or *fame*.

Theis bene y^e payment and expenses That *Robt Brygg* and *Robt yngulby*, chirc mastrs of y^e Pishe chirche of *Wygtost*, have payd from the last acownt made there the day of y^e moneth & yere before namyd, unto the last day of Junii A^o dñi. Millmo quingentesimo xxi.

In pmis, payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> , for helpyng of the chirc yeate,	0	1	0
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> , for the forbell mendyng,	0	0	4
It. payd for hys bordyng,	0	0	4
It. payd for a locke & a stapull,	0	0	6
It. payd to <i>Robt. Ardnell</i> , for y ^e chyrch Wall mendyng,	0	0	4
It. payd to <i>John Agarth</i> , for y ^e chyst mendyng,	0	4	0
It. payd to <i>Thomus</i> , for helpyng y ^e revestry gutt ¹ ,	0	0	4
It. payd for mendyng of a glas Wyndowe,	0	0	8
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> , for a trestyll ² makyng,	0	0	6
It. payd to <i>John Agarth</i> , for mendyng of the stapull of y ^e chawn-fell and y ^e Revestry dorys,	0	0	10
It. payd to <i>Thoms leeke</i> & <i>Thoms dekynson</i> , for pavyng, glasyng, & plumbyng,	0	1	8

Sm 10^s. 6^d.

It. payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> , for a ledd ^{r 3} makyng,	0	1	0
It. payd for 2 buckull tongys ⁴ for the bells,	0	0	2
It. payd for Whitledd ^{r 5} to y ^e same,	0	0	1
It. payd for a locke & gemals ⁶ for y ^e frame,	0	3	4
It. payd to <i>John Agarth</i> ,	0	0	6
It. payd th <i>Thoms</i> , for helpyng of a glas windowe,	0	0	2
It. payd for nayles 5d. & for y ^e bowett ⁷ mendyng 10d.	0	1	3
It. payd to <i>Robt. bunyngam</i> ,	0	0	2
It. payd for makyng of y ^e dore & Wyndowys,	0	0	5
It. payd for A ston & A halff of femull,	0	1	0
It. payd for makyng of y ^e same,	0	0	6
It. payd for clothys Wafshyng at dyvs ⁸ tymys,	0	0	5
It. payd for schotyng of y ^e bell clapur,	0	1	4
It. payd for naylys,	0	0	1

Sm 1^l. 0^s. 11^d.

¹ Q. gutter.

² Treffel.

³ A ladder.

⁴ Buckle tongues.

⁵ Wit leather, or the strong white leather used by tanners.

⁶ Unknown.

⁷ Bolt, or bowelt.

⁸ Divers times.

M^d. that at y^e last Acownts of *Robt. Brygg* And *Robt. yngulby*, there remayned in there handys, all thyns Acownted & Allowed, 3^s. 7^d.

M^d. that we *Thoms¹ Brygg* & *Robt. yngulby*, churche wardens², have Rescavyd of the towne,

In fyrst leste of y ^e sement ³ In owre hands,	_____	o	3	7
It. Rescavyd of <i>John Karchener</i> for Wytword,	_____	o	1	o
It. of <i>John thomson</i> ,	_____	o	o	8
It. <i>Roger kolland</i> for y ^e schope,	_____	o	2	o
It. of <i>Ryc. collynson</i> , for y ^e schope,	_____	o	1	1

Sm 8^s. 4^d.

This bene y^e payments and expenses done be *thoms Brygg* & *Robt. yngulby*, chirche wardens.

It. for schotting 3 gudgyngs & kayes to y ^e bells,	_____	o	1	9
It. for a Wryght ⁴ for y ^e spas of 3 days, Mete and Wage,	_____	o	1	6
It. for a Newe gudgyng,	_____	o	o	11
It. for scotting of A nolde gudgyng,	_____	o	o	7
It. for mendyng of y ^e scollhows ⁵ dor & nayllys,	_____	o	o	8

Sm. 5^s. 5^d.

It. for mendyng of the kyrke wall,	_____	o	o	1
It. for hyngyng of y ^e second bell 4d. & of the for bell 2d.	_____	o	o	6
It. for thakyg ⁶ don of y ^e bells & hangyng of y ^m A tyme, lred ⁷	_____			
& All,	_____	o	o	3
It. to <i>Wyllyam spens</i> & <i>Robt. Adnell</i> , 2 dayes,	_____	o	1	2
It. for claspyng to y ^e pides ⁸ to set candyls in,	_____	o	3	o
It. for dressyng A bell Whele, mett & Wages,	_____	o	o	6
It. p ^d for A ston & A half femble,	_____	o	o	9

Sm. 9^s. 8^d.

M^d. y^e y^{es} ben y^e costs & charg don By *thomas Brygg* & *Robt. lamson*, cherch Wardynys, in y^e yere of our lord god MCCCCXXIII.

Fyrst for y ^e bell gudyon schotting,	_____	o	1	2
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¹ Probably the brother of Robert Brygg.

² I think this is the first time I meet with "Church-wardens."

³ Nor do I remember to have met with "sement" for assessment before.

⁴ A workman for 3 days.

⁵ School-house door.

⁶ Taking down of the bells.

⁷ Bread and ale.

⁸ It is uncertain what this word is.

	£.	s.	d.
It. paid to <i>Robt. Wright</i> , for mendyng y ^e fayd bell, _____	0	0	6
Itm. paid for A stone fembull & A halfe, _____	0	0	9
Itm. paid for makyng of y ^e fayd heme, _____	0	0	6
Itm. paid to y ^e beke ¹ bynder Wen he was hyryd, —	0	0	6
Itm. paid for helpyng of a bell Welle ² , _____	0	1	5
Itm. to <i>John Butler</i> , for yryne Wark to y ^e fayd Welle and nalys, _____	0	0	2½
Itm. paid for caryge of y ^e kyrk boke to furfild for ledyng & fetchyng, _____	0	0	4
Itm. paid for A stone heme, a halfe w ^t y ^e makyng, _____	0	1	3
Sm 6 ^s . 7½ ^d .			

Theys is y^e Receyte of *Thomas Brygg & Robt. lamson*, chyrch maysters of y^e fayd chyrch of *Wygtoft*, by us reconyd³ y^e yer of o^r lord a thousand V^{CXXIII}.

In pmis, Recevyd of <i>Wyllm Tollar</i> , _____	0	1	0
It. Recevyd for dryvyng sceppe of y ^e mche ⁴ , _____	0	0	6
It. Recevyd of y ^e fayd <i>Wyllm Tollar</i> , _____	0	1	2
It. Recevyd of <i>Ric. colynson</i> , for rentt, _____	0	1	0

Sm 3^s. 8^d.

Theys ys y^e Receyt of *Robt. lambeson* And *John atkynson*, cherch maysters of y^e chirche of *Wygtoft*, In y^e yere of o^r lord M^{CCCCXXIII}.

In pmis, Receyved of y ^e abbat ⁵ of dorr, _____	0	1	0
Itm. of <i>agnes morley</i> , for rent of on howfs, _____	0	1	0
Itm. for hold bell ropys, _____	0	0	6
Itm. Recevyd of <i>Thomas leyke</i> , for y ^e Wytword of <i>Ric. Newman</i> , _____	0	6	8
Itm. of <i>Jenyt lawes</i> Recevyd, _____	0	0	2
Itm. Receyved of <i>Willm Pakey</i> , for y ^e Wytword of <i>Ric. Newman</i> ⁶ , _____	0	13	4
Itm. Recevid for y ^e Wytword of <i>John lawes</i> theld ^r , _____	0	3	4
It. Received for the beqwest of <i>Ric. Tilney</i> , theld ^r , _____	0	0	2

[Sm 1^l. 6^s. 2^d.

¹ This is a charge somewhat curious. By a subseqent article it seems the book-binder lived at Surfleet, about four miles distant.

² Bell wheel.

³ Recognized or acknowledged,

⁴ Driving sheep of the marsh.

⁵ John de la Warre lord of Ewyas gave to Dore abbey in Herefordshire an acre of land in Wygtoft, with the advowson of the church, 4 Edward III. (Mon. Angl. I. 864.) The church was appropriated to that abbey 27 Edward III. (Pat. 27 Edward III. p. 2. m. 20, 21, vel 22.)

⁶ The first of these sums is a half, the second a whole year's payment of R. Newman's anniversary, by different persons. There was a person of the name of *Pakey* in this parish untill very lately. The *Wytword* is the same with the *quythe word*, p. 77, where and in other places it should have been explained as here,

M^d. that thys is the ascenēt of y^e money Asceffyd to y^e church of *Wygtoft*, be *John lawes*, senior, And *Robt lambeson*, Wardens of y^e feyd chyrch, M^{mo}CCCCCXIII.

(Here follows a list of 103 names of the inhabitants, with their assessments, none higher than 12d. or under 1d.)

Thys is the Receyte of mony that *John lawes* and *Robt lambeson*, chyrch maystrs of y^e P[']isch church of *Wygtoft*, have receyved for y^e ascenēt y^r asceffed be them And the P[']ische in y^e moneth of decembr A^o dm. millmo quingent^o XXIII.

Inpmis, Recevyd of pt. of y ^e fyrst paymet,	—	o	10	6
It. Recevyd for fellyng of old belle ropis,	—	o	o	4
It. Recevyd of <i>Ric. collynson</i> , for hys howse,	—	o	1	o
Itm. resevid of <i>m. bralyb</i> , for y ^e beryall of on chyld in y ^e chyrch,	—	o	3	4
It. resevid of y ^e legacy of <i>Thomas hunne</i> ,	—	o	3	4

Sm 18^s. 6^d.

This bene y^e expens & payments of *Robt lambeson* & *John atkynson*, chyrch maistrs of y^e fayd chyrch, done & payd y^r be d[']ves perfonas.

Inpmis, payd to y ^e plommer in pt. of paymet,	—	o	6	8
Itm. for i ston hempe and di. for to make belropys and makyng of y ^m ,	—	o	1	3
Itm. payd to <i>John lawes</i> , for woode,	—	o	o	6
Itm. to <i>John butler</i> , for claspis makyng,	—	o	o	4
Itm. payd to <i>Alexand' mchand</i> , ¹ for woode,	—	o	1	3
Itm. payd to y ^e plommer at ii payments,	—	o	1	8
Itm. payd to the cloke ² maker,	—	o	1	o
Itm. to <i>Robt lambeson</i> , iiis. Itm. to y ^e feid <i>Robt lambeson</i> , iis.	—	o	6	o

Sm 18^s 8^d.

Thys bene y^e costs, Expenfis, and payments, of *John lawes*, senior, And *Robt lambeson*, chyrche maistrs of y^e fayd chyrch, done & payd y^r be dyvers perfonas.

Inpmis, payd at bolton for halowed ³ of aut ^r clothes, and makyng of y ^e chalys,	—	o	3	10
It. to <i>marget hoggeson</i> , for wessyng,	—	o	o	4

¹ *Merchand*, his surname.

² Clock-maker.

³ I suppose hallowing the altar clothes.

	£.	s.	d.
It. paid for y ^e coneng ¹ of y ^e hy aut ^r ,	—	—	0 1 6
It. to <i>John Butler</i> , for makyng A lock,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to <i>colynson & John coke</i> , for making of y ^e chyrch walle,	—	—	0 0 2
It. paid to <i>Robt hunyngam</i> ,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to a glasser of boston for glasyng of y ^e chyrch Wyn- dowes, & and for hys bordyng to <i>Thomas dekonson</i> ,	—	—	0 3 8
It. to <i>Miles chesbrouth</i> , for makyng erth to y ^e glassers, and his bord,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to <i>John Butler</i> , for makyng of iii bell clapers,	—	—	0 6 8
It. paid at boston for makyng of the gret claper,	—	—	0 6 8
It. paid to <i>Willm chaters</i> , for makyng of i stone & di. hempe,	—	—	0 0 6
It. paid to <i>Willm manne</i> , for y ^e litell bellstryng,	—	—	0 0 4
It. to <i>Robt ardnell</i> , for makyng y ^e cyrch walle,	—	—	0 0 1
It. to <i>John buttelar</i> , for a Wyndyng to y ^e forebell, & for nayles,	—	—	0 0 6
It. to <i>Robt honynggam</i> , for helpyng y ^e forbelle Whele, and hyng- yng hyr,	—	—	0 0 7
It. paid for drynke about y ^e feyd bell,	—	—	0 0 3
It. paid to <i>Willm chaters</i> , for bell ropys,	—	—	0 1 3
It. paid to <i>John cresssey</i> , for mendyng the chyrch wall,	—	—	0 0 1
It. to <i>John butler</i> , for mendyng y ^e grett bell claper,	—	—	0 2 8
It. paid for y ^e haly bred steppe ² ,	—	—	0 0 2
It. to <i>Margaret hoggeson</i> , for wifchyng,	—	—	0 0 1

Sum 1^l. 13^s. 5^d.

The Ascesment of y^e P^riche of *Wyghtoft* then affeslyd for the Re-
pacon of the chyrch, An^o MCCCCXXV.

(Here follows a list of 86 inhabitants with their assessments from
1d. to 3s. 4d.)

Thyes bene the expence & paymēt of *Robt lambeson & John at-
kynson*, chyrch maistrs of y^e feid chyrch, done & paid be dyvēs per-
sons, An^o salut.

Inpmis, paid to <i>James Sougar</i> , plommer for Workyng abowte y ^e chyrch,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. paid for i stonne hempe & di. for bell ropis, & for makyng,	—	—	0 1 3
Itm. paid to <i>John larwes</i> , for Woode,	—	—	0 0 6
Itm. paid to <i>John butler</i> , for makyng claspis to y ^e bellis,	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. paid to <i>Alexand' marchand</i> , for Woode,	—	—	0 1 3

¹ Compleating the pinnacles of the high altar, or it may be coveng, i. e. covring.

² This was a step or paten on which the holy bread was laid.

	£.	s.	d.
Itm. payd to y ^e plomer at ii payments, ——— ———	1	0	0
Itm. payd to the cloke maker 5 s. Pr ^y d to <i>Robt lambeson</i> 4 s.	0	9	0
Itm. to y ^e plommer afforseyd, ——— ———	0	3	4
Itm. payd to y ^e afforfeid <i>Robt lambeson</i> , for pewt ^r , ———	0	2	0
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Dekonson</i> , for w ^t spent at swynneshed baume ¹ ,	0	3	4
Itm. payd to y ^e feid <i>Thomas Dekonson</i> , for bordyng of <i>Ric. cany</i> , of Swynneshed, & his mane, ——— ———	0	1	8
Itm. to <i>John</i> , for Wood, 6d. Itm. to the feid <i>James</i> ² , 20s.	1	0	6
Itm. to <i>Robt lambeson</i> , 12d. Itm. to <i>John atkynson</i> , 2d. ———	0	1	2
Itm. payd to <i>frankes</i> , for i stryke wheyt ³ , ——— ———	0	0	8
Itm. payd for nayles 2d. Itm. for Clok meynddyng, 4s. ———	0	4	2
Itm. for Clowys wyeflyng, 7d. Itm. for ii obb ⁴ Syrpleys Wyef- flynng, 3d. ——— ——— ——— ———	0	0	10
Itm. for byelstryngs, 3s. 2d. Itm. payd to <i>John Cryffe</i> , 7d.	0	3	9
It. payed to <i>Sybyerd plaver</i> , 2s. 2d. It. payed to <i>John Cryffe</i> , 13d.	0	3	3
It. for neylls to y ^e chyrch, 5½d. It. payeng ⁵ in y ^e chyrch, 8d.	0	1	1½
It. for ii pound pewt ^r ⁶ , ——— ———
Itm. owyng to <i>John atkynson</i> , for ii pownd pewt ^r & iii treys lyme.			
Itm. owyng to <i>Robert lamson</i> , for ii pownd powder.			
Itm. owyng to <i>Robt lamson</i> , for makyng of y ^e belstryngs, 4d.			
Itm. owyng to y ^e sayd <i>Robt</i> , 4d.			

Sm 4^l. 4^s. 8^d.Thes be y^e refaytts that we *Robt* & *John* resevyd.

In pmis, of Mast ^r <i>Wolmer</i> , 5s. 8d. Itm. of <i>John Lawys</i> , 6s. 8d.	0	7	4
Itm. of <i>nicholes thurk</i> , 3s. 8d. Itm. of <i>amos morlay</i> , 12d.	0	4	8
It. Refewyd of <i>John hartly</i> & <i>John bayker</i> , executors of <i>Rycharde</i> <i>laborn</i> , for a f'tyn ⁷ legace, gyven & beqwethed to y ^e cherch Wark of <i>Wygtoft</i> , ——— ——— ——— ———	0	5	0
It. Refayved of y ^e aforfayd <i>John hartly</i> & <i>John bayker</i> , for on other legase, gyven to pare ⁸ w ^t in <i>Wygtoft</i> , ——— ———	0	10	0
Wytnes to this, <i>gorge atkynson</i> , <i>Ric. Wallgat</i> .			

Sm 1^l. 12^s.

¹ This is an obscure word: we have Spaldyng baunne, p. 221. Is it Swineshead and Spaldyng feast or wake?

² John Lawes for wood: James Sugar, plumber, is the last James mentioned.

³ Did they buy wheat to make the holy bread with?

⁴ I imagine two odd or old surplises.

⁵ Probably paving.

⁶ It does not appear what the pewter was used for. By the last 4 items being owing for, one might suppose the assisment, &c. money exhausted:—indeed this was a very expensive year.

⁷ This is an abbreviation of *certain*.

⁸ I imagine this an abbreviation of "to repair with in Wigtoft."

M ^d . y ^c <i>Robert Brygg</i> and <i>Jhon atkynson</i> , chyrch Wardons of <i>Wygtoft</i> , hayth payd to <i>John Butler</i> , for schotyng y ^c gret bell claper, & for gudgyons makyng,	—	—	—	0	5	0
Itm. payd to <i>Robert hunynggam</i> , for trusyng of y ^c gret bell, & for mendyng of y ^c fame bell Weyll,	—	—	—	0	1	4
Itm. payd to <i>Robt shepperd</i> , for a ston to make a holy Water fat.	—	—	—	0	1	4
Itm. payd for Wassyng clothys,	—	—	—	0	0	8
Itm. payd to <i>John Butler</i> , for mendyng a chyfte,	—	—	—	0	1	1
It. payd for Wyfson ¹ of cloffes,	—	—	—	0	0	4
Payd to a plomar for mendyng of de stepel,	—	—	—	0	3	1
It. payd to fer <i>John</i> , for a sorples ² ,	—	—	—	0	5	0
It. payd for A ston & half of fembel for belys strengs,	—	—	—	0	1	0
It. payd for makyn of dem,	—	—	—	0	0	6
It. payd for Wefyn closes,	—	—	—	0	0	3
It. payd At nottyngg ³ for y ^c forbelle schottyng,	—	—	—	1	6	0
It. for expēsis to & fro, & for y ^c bell clap. schottyng,	—	—	—	1	6	0
Itm. for takyng downe y ^c feyd bell, & hangyng up again, to costs & charg y ^c dofota ⁴ to <i>Ric. caney</i> , to mette & Wag		
It. payd to <i>John Wallgate</i> , for clothys Wassyng,	—	—	—	0	0	6
Itm. payd to <i>Ric. collynson</i> , for A stone fembull & makyng,	—	—	—	0	1	2
Itm. for barnar clothys fewng, 4d. Itm. for nalys, 2½d.	—	—	—	0	0	6½
Itm. payd for clothys Waffchyng,	—	—	—	0	0	6

Sm 2^l. 13^s. 4^d.

M ^d . y ^c We <i>Robert Brygg</i> & <i>Jhon atkynson</i> , y ^c chyrch Wardons of <i>Wygtoft</i> , hayth refavyd of <i>Jennet yngulbey</i> , for hyr husband beryall,	—	—	—	0	4	0
It. of <i>Robt mason</i> , for hys house,	—	—	—	0	2	0
It. <i>Wyllm Collynson</i> , for <i>roberd lamson</i> Witword,	—	—	—	0	3	0
It. <i>John Stell</i> for hys house,	—	—	—	0	2	0
<i>Thoms belton</i> , for hys Wyfe berealle,	—	—	—	0	5	0
Itm. Refavyd of <i>Robert mason</i> , for hys howfe,	—	—	—	0	2	0
Itm. of <i>Robt Adnell</i> , for y ^c fame,	—	—	—	0	2	0
It. Refavyd by y ^c byll ⁵ made by y ^c town sचेpe of <i>Wygtoft</i> ,	—	—	—	1	0	0

¹ However extraordinary the orthography, this means washing of clothes.

² Surplice.

³ Nottingham. By the charge I suppose *schottyng* means *new-casting* the fore or great bell. See p. 78.

⁴ I can make nothing of this word: whatever the expence was, it seems to have related to the bell, and is omitted in the book.

⁵ It does not appear of what charges this bill of the township consisted: this part of the church revenue might arise from the salt-pan, impounding cattle, &c.

An^o XXXI¹.

Md. that we *Robt breg* And *John Atkynson*, the chyrche Wardons of *Wygtost*, have Refavyd off *Jenyt yngulbe*, ffor hyr husband's Wyt Worde²,

Itm. Refavyd off mr. vycar ³ , ffor pamet ⁴ to the bell,	—	—	2	0	0
Itm. Refavyd of <i>margaret Wyllamson</i> , for hur hous,	—	—	0	3	4
Itm. Receyvdyd of <i>Ric^d clarke</i> , for his chamb ^r ,	—	—	0	2	0
Itm. receivd of master <i>Thomas robson</i> Witword,	—	—	0	0	6
Itm. reseived of <i>roberd mason</i> , for <i>roberd badmed</i> house,	—	—	0	10	0
Itm. in mony y ^t remaned at the last cownt,	—	—	0	3	0
			0	4	0

Sm totalis 3^l. 2^s. 10^d.

M^d. that we *Robt bryg* And *John Atkynson*, y^e chyrch Wardons off *Wygtost*, haffe paid to y^e bell foud^r,

Itm. paid to <i>Simon mone</i> ,	—	—	1	13	4
Itm. paid for on stone off ffēbyll ffor the bell strynkys,	—	—	2	0	0
Itm. paid for the makyng off the sayd bellstryngys,	—	—	0	0	10
Itm. paid to <i>John ffulslove</i> , for y ^e chyrche yatte,	—	—	0	0	4
Itm. paid to <i>ric. cane</i> , for de bell Well ⁴ menden,	—	—	0	0	2
Itm. paid to <i>Jon cresse</i> , for menden of de chamber,	—	—	0	1	2
Itm. paid to <i>tamworte</i> , for y ^e mersement ⁵ . P ^d for nelles 1d.	—	—	0	0	3
Itm. paid for on ston & haff of fembell for bellstrens,	—	—	0	0	8
Itm. paid for maken of dem,	—	—	0	1	0
Itm. paid for A ston of fembell,	—	—	0	0	6
Itm. for makyn of y ^t & for clot ⁶ lens makyn,	—	—	0	0	7
Itm. for clos Wyffen,	—	—	0	0	6
Itm. paid to <i>Symon moyn</i> , of y ^e chantre money,	—	—	0	0	4
Itm. paid to y ^e afforseyd <i>Symon</i> ,	—	—	0	13	4
borowed of <i>M. Wolmer</i> .			2	6	8
Itm. paid to <i>John botler</i> , for menden of the bell Well,	—	—	0	0	7
Itm. paid to de fed <i>John</i> , for A bokell ⁷ ,	—	—	0	0	1
Itm. paid for ii hopes for a polped ⁸ ,	—	—	0	0	3
Itm. paid for cloffe Wessen,	—	—	0	0	2
It. paid for A ston of fembel for belstreš 8d. for makyng of dem 4d.			0	1	0

¹ An abbreviation of 1531.² Forty shillings was a considerable legacy.³ The Vicar contributed 3s. 4d. to the bell, probably a new one, or new cast.⁴ Bell wheel.⁵ The parish was amerced or fined 7d. on some account.⁶ Clock-lines making.⁷ Buckle.⁸ Two hoops for the pulpit, which gives one some idea of the similarity of tubs and pulpits.

	l.	s.	d.
It. payd for a beer ¹ ,	—	—	—
It. payd for a stabel eten ² yn defoute,	—	—	—
It. payd for clofe Weffen 2d. It. payd for bellitrens makyn 6d.	—	—	—
Itm. for menddyng of y ^e churche Walle,	—	—	—

Sm 7^l. 6^s. 6^d.

The Account of *John Atkynson* And *Robt Brygg*, church Wardons of y^e church of *Wygtoft*, maid y^r the xix daye of y^e monythe of m^cche, Wych was then Good fryday, in the yer of o^r lorde god M^lc^lCCCCXXII. Whereas then the afforseyd *John & Robt*, church Wardons, hath mayd A full accountt byfore y^e Piche of all Man^r of recetts & paymet^s, done, had, and writton, in y^s boke in y^s thyme, And has elect as now to be church Wardons *Robt Brygg* afforsaid, And *John Redway*, Into whos hands was delivred of y^e church goodds,

Receipt p me *John redway*.

fyrst recevid of <i>John atkynson</i> And <i>Robt Shepperd</i> , for the plowght ³ lyght,	—	—	—	1	6	8
Itm. recevyd of <i>John howson</i> , for grenpote ⁴ lyght,	—	—	—	0	13	4

¹ A bier.

² I cannot decypher this. Is it a staple consumed by rust through neglect?

³ The plough light; Q₂ on Plough Monday. These different lights were lighted on certain festivals. The Romish church dealt much in waxen tapers, and it seems they took much supporting. The names of these different lights are obscure.—“The severall altars in churches had lights burning before them, which, with other expences attending, were provided for by the legacies of 4d. or 8d. in general by each parishioner to each light in their parish church, and by bequests of land to them. Thus to St. Margaret’s light at Boughton under Blean was given one or two acres of land, called *St. Margaret gafel*, and to this day the *Margaret acre*. For the lights of the other altars was given a stock of cows and ewes bought with the above legacies of money. These cows and ewes were let out by the churchwardens, who were trustees of them for the parishioners, at 1s. and 1s. 8d. year each cow, whose value was computed at 10s. and every person who had one was obliged to find sureties for the forth coming of it. The yearly rent of an ewe was 3d. and its whole value 2s. The rent of these cows and ewes is styled in the churchwardens’ accounts the *mole* or *moll* of the kyne or ewes. It appears by the churchwardens’ accounts, who were then four in number, there were no fewer than 20 cows and 120 ewes, producing a yearly rent of 2l. 10s. which would purchase at least as much as 20l. would now. Besides the lights before the altar of particular saints, there was in every church a *rood light*, or that which was burnt before the crucifix in the rood loft; and the *hearfe light*, which burnt before the bier or hearfe of those which were carried to be buried. For the finding of these lights here there was the interest of a stock of 5l. in money, which was then at least 10s. By the injunctions of Edward VI. 1547, it was ordered that the profit of cattle or money given to the finding of lights, lamps, &c. should be put into the poor chest, and distributed to the poor and needy of the parish.” Lewis’s Hist. of Faversham, p. 86; Haisted’s Kent, III. 8. (s). In Whitstaple church there was the *Strods* light, and the *Tankerton* light, so called from lords or manors there. Haisted, lb. 559. (f).

⁴ *Grenpote* may be a proper name.

Itm.

	℥.	s.	d.
Itm. of <i>rog^r maye</i> , for y ^e fame lyght,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. of <i>Nicholas thurke</i> , for y ^e fame,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. of <i>Wyllm lyncolne</i> , for kyr chowffe may lyght ² ,	—	—	0 13 4
Itm. of <i>John greve</i> , of hys owne gyffte,	—	—	0 3 4
Itm. of <i>Willm Barwne</i> , for Wormeslande ³ ,	—	—	0 13 4
Itm. of <i>Edmond howson</i> , for y ^e hogn ⁴ lyght,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. of <i>rec. Deconson</i> , for all Souls ⁵ lyght,	—	—	0 13 4

5^l. 3^s. 4^d.

recetts Recevyd by *Edmond howson* And *John redway*, church wardons (An^o dm.) 1532.⁶

fyrst Recevyd of <i>M. rychard Wolm^r</i> , for land holde to him Wych Was gyvon to y ^e church by <i>Robt lambeson</i> Wyll at y ^e thyme of his deptyng ⁷ & deth,	—	—	—	2 0 0
Itm. recevyd of <i>John larwes</i> of y ^e sepulc ^r ⁸ lyght,	—	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. of <i>Robt Mayson</i> , for <i>Robt ardenell</i> howffe,	—	—	—	0 3 0
Itm. of <i>Ric. Arley & John meserr</i> , for <i>i thorpe</i> ⁹ ,	—	—	—
Itm. Recevyd of <i>Willm mason</i> , Wever, for bord ¹⁰ ,	—	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. recevyd of <i>Edmond howson</i> , of estthorppe lyght,	—	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. recevyd of <i>Thomas Sharforth</i> , for i part of the sparrs and borde y ^t Warr of y ^e noth yld ¹¹ ,	—	—	—	0 2 10
Itm. recevyd of <i>margaret brygg</i> , for y ^e quethword of <i>Robt Brygg</i> , hir hosband,	—	—	—	0 1 0
Itm. of y ^e feyd <i>m^rgaret</i> for his beryall,	—	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. recevyd in y ^e church stik ¹² y ^t was offord y ^r of <i>John collyson</i> , <i>Cecely fest</i> , and <i>Robt mayson</i> ,	—	—	—	0 0 2
Itm. recevyd of <i>katyn</i> ¹³ <i>frankesh</i> , for y ^e beqwest of hir husband's Wyll,	—	—	—	0 0 8
Itm. recevyd of y ^e feyd <i>katyn</i> for rent of land of <i>lambt Wormes</i> , gyvon to y ^e towne,	—	—	—	0 4 0

4^l. 4^s. 8^d.

¹ This is a capital M. and is synonymous with our Mr.

² Q. The church house May light.

³ This might be land so called left to the church.

⁴ Q. *high*, i. e. before the high altar.

⁵ On All Souls day.

⁶ This is the first time I find the date in figures: before it was always in Roman numerals.

⁷ Departing. They frequently use the *p*, with a line through the tail, in the midst of words, as an abbreviation for *per*, or *par*.

⁸ Light to burn before the holy sepulchre. See before, p. 200.

⁹ If this is a furname, it seems to be *J. Thorpe*; but I am not clear in it.

¹⁰ Board and lodging at Mafon's house.

¹¹ North isle.

¹² Q. stock.

¹³ Abbreviation for Catherine.

Thies folowyng be paymēt payd by *Robt Brygg* and *John redwarre*, Church Wardons, An^o din. 1532.

fyrst, payd to <i>Thomas Wedby</i> , Wryght ¹ , for Working abowte y ^e roodloft i day for meytt & Wayg ² 6d. Itm. for i bordd 4d.	0	0	10
Itm. payd to <i>Pet^r ynghold & Wyllm fedd^r</i> , plommēs, for v days & di. Working, to mett & Wayg,	0	5	10
Itm. payd to y ^e said <i>Pet^r & Wyllm</i> , for xxvi ^{li} . faud ^r ,	0	8	8
Itm. payd to <i>gorge matsfey & henry dayles</i> , for Working aboutt y ^e churche Wayles i day to mett and Wayg,	0	0	8
Itm. to <i>matsfey</i> for layng Wood toged ^r ,	0	0	2
Itm. payd to the plommēs for xxvi ^{li} . faud ^r ,	0	8	8
Itm. payd to the same plommēs, for iiiij dayes Working,	0	4	0
Itm. payd to <i>Alexand^r payther & his man</i> , for i day Working & mendyng the ston Warke of y ^e churche,	0	0	6
Itm. payd to <i>John lystor Wyffe</i> of boston, for i tray of lyme,	0	2	0
Itm. payd to <i>Simon Moon</i> , of Swyneshed, Wryght,	0	1	8
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Sorthey</i> , of boston, for i M ^l threpeny nayles ³ , And i M ^l of thopeny nayles,	0	4	2

Sm 1^l. 17^s. 2^d.

Itm. payd to <i>marteyn</i> , the gyld ^r ,	0	13	4
Itm. to the feyd <i>marteyn</i> , an angell nobyll,	0	7	6
Itm. payd to <i>John Cresfey</i> , <i>Robt Whaytt</i> , & his sone, for beym ⁴ fellyng y ^e church & mendyng y ^e churche Wall,	0	0	10
Itm. to <i>katyn deconson</i> , for ii days y ^r s borde,	0	1	0
Itm. payd to <i>George matsfey</i> , for makyg i bell roppe,	0	0	2
Itm. payd to <i>Simon moon</i> , at his last paymet,	0	10	0
Itm. payd to <i>pet^r ynghold & Wyllm fedd^r</i> , plommers, for layng the ledes, for viii dayes to mett and Wayg ⁶ ,	0	8	0
Itm. payd to y ^e feyd plommers xxiiii ^{li} . Sawd ^r ,	0	8	0
Itm. payd to y ^e feyd plommers In rewardd ⁷ ,	0	1	8
Itm. payd to <i>Saund^r payther</i> and his man, for paytyng ⁸ and casting the churche Wallys, iiiij days di.	0	1	9
Itm. payd to <i>marteyn</i> , the gyld ^r , for his warke,	0	10	0
Itm. payd at boston for halffe a seme lyme,	0	0	8
Itm. payd to <i>pet^r ynghold</i> and <i>Wyllm fedd^r</i> , plommēs, for ii dayes Wyrkyng and for Sawd ^r ,	0	4	3

¹ Carpenters are sometimes called wrights, as now in Scotland.

² Wages.

³ 1000 of three-penny, and 1000 of two-penny nails.

⁴ Beam cicling or putting up a roof where there was no ceiling to cover the beams, as is the case in a great many parish churches at this day.

⁵ Their.

⁶ Meat and wages.

⁷ Over and above the agreement.

⁸ Saunder the painter. Painting and rough casting or plaistering the church walls.

	£.	s.	d.
Itm. payd to <i>Sand^r</i> and his man for ii days,	—	—	0 1 0
Itm. payd to <i>Marteyn Scrofsberggarre¹</i> , gyld ^r ,	—	—	0 10 6
Itm. payd to y ^e fame <i>marteyn</i> , for Wyerre,	—	—	0 0 3
Itm. payd to y ^e feid <i>marteyn</i> , for mendyng y ^e domme ² and paynteng itt mor y ^{an} his cownnand ³ was to,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. payd to <i>John bockynson</i> , of boston, for i trey of lyme,	—	—	0 1 9
Itm. payd to <i>Gorge matfey</i> , for ledd pew ^r 4,	—	—	0 0 2½
Itm. payd to <i>Alexand^r holnell</i> and his hand ⁵ , to y ^r Waygs for keftyng ⁶ the church, v days di.	—	—	0 2 9
Itm. payd to <i>Robt Wayetbe</i> , for mendyng deskys in y ^e churche, And erthyng ⁷ y ^e bellofft,	—	—	0 0 9
Sm 4 ^l . 9 ^s .			

Itm. to <i>katyn decorson</i> , for drynke and bredd at y ^e creyeng of Spauldyng Baunne ⁸ ,	—	—	0 0 9
Itm. payd to y ^e feid <i>katyn</i> , for drynke,	—	—	0 0 1
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Cart^r Wyffe</i> , for bordyng <i>Alexand^r kollnell</i> And his hand xii days,	—	—	0 4 8
Itm. payd for the cryeng of Spauldyng bayn,	—	—	0 6 8
Itm. payd to <i>Edmond howson</i> , for a borde,	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. payd to <i>John barcasill</i> , of boston, for glafs,	—	—	0 0 11
Itm. payd to <i>ferm^r</i> , the smythe, of boston, for makyng barrs to the glas wyndows, and ii bokyls to y ^e belis,	—	—	0 1 6
Itm. payd to <i>Robt.</i> ⁹ glassynt ^r , for Workyng And glasyng xvi dayes to his Wags,	—	—	0 5 4
Itm. to y ^e fame <i>Robt.</i> for holde ¹⁰ glaffe,	—	—	0 1 0
Itm. payd to <i>thomas Deconson</i> , for his bord,	—	—	0 3 5

¹ This Marteyn, the gilder, we might take for a Dutchman by his surname; or he may have been of Scrofsbyrig or Shrewsbury. He appears to have been a capital workman.

² Q. if a painting of the general doom or judgement? Such a painting made the altar-piece of Enfield church before the Reformation; and on the late repair, 1789, was found fastened up over the West face of the arch dividing the nave from the chancel concealed by the altar-piece of 1665, which had been hoisted up like its predecessor out of the way, when the liberality of Gascoigne Nightingale, Esq; the impropiator, smothered a handsome East window with a heavy Grecian pediment and pillars, which the present parishioners with difficulty submitted to have lightened by inserting the Decalogue and its accompaniments into the blank panuels.

³ More than his agreement came to.

⁴ Probably lead and pewter.

⁵ A man or assistant is not uncommonly called a *band*.

⁶ Rough casting or plaistering. ⁷ New laying the earthen floor of the bell-tower or loft.

⁸ Whether this baunne or hayn was a statute for hiring servants, or what else I cannot say. The same article has been charged before. See p. 216. *Banns* is a *proclamation*, as for marriages and the *arriere ban* in France.

⁹ Here the surname is omitted.

¹⁰ Old.

	℥.	s.	d.
Itm. to <i>cart</i> Wyffe for di. ¹ Weeke bord,	—	—	8
Itm. payd for drynke to Warkmen,	—	—	3
Itm. payd to <i>Deconson</i> , for bredd & halle ² at the dressing of y ^e grett bell,	—	—	4
Itm. payd for mendyng & staying y ^e Roodlofte in hale,	—	—	2
Itm. payd to <i>Ric. Cony</i> , for trussyng y ^e forebell ³ ,	—	—	6
Itm. payd to <i>Robt. Browne</i> , for hale ⁴ ,	—	—	c ^½
Itm. payd to <i>John butler</i> , for makyng thymbles & hoks for mary and John, & for y ^e Angells ⁵ ,	—	—	6
Itm. to y ^e same <i>John</i> , for shotyng y ^e forebell clapper & trussyng y ^e grett bell,	—	—	2 0
Itm. payd to <i>fermer</i> , of boston, for makyng purlls ⁶ & kayes,	—	—	2
Itm. payd to <i>Agnes barne</i> , for Westhyng of Aut ^r clothys,	—	—	4
Itm. payd to <i>Reg^r May</i> , for ii stonne of femble to bellropis,	—	—	1 2
Itm. payd to <i>John sharppe</i> , for makyng belroppys,	—	—	9
Itm. payd to <i>Alyxandr m^rckand</i> , for y ^e cloth y ^t cov ^s ys y ^e rood & the donne ⁷ ,	—	—	11 3
Itm. payd to <i>fermer</i> , of boston, Smythe, for the makyng ii stryngs ⁸ of hyeren, ii thymbles And renggs,	—	—	4 8
Itm. payd to <i>Wyllm Crozon</i> , for canvys and lopys,	—	—	5
Itm. payd to <i>Wylm Toleye</i> , for makyng y ^e cortynes,	—	—	8
Itm. payd to <i>John Sharppe</i> , for makyng the curtyng stryngs,	—	—	4
Itm. payd to <i>Alyxandr hollnett</i> , of Donyngton, for setting on the hyern Warke, & cov ^s ing ⁹ of y ^e crussifyxe & y ^e dome, to mett & Wayg ⁵ ,	—	—	6
Itm. payd to <i>John butler</i> , for makyng hyern pymys to sett candylstycks on, & for stayis,	—	—	1 4
Itm. to <i>Alyson Randall</i> , for scoweryng y ^e candylstycks,	—	—	4
Itm. for bred And halle, And for nayles,	—	—	2 ½
Itm. payd to <i>Ric. Rygatt</i> , for iiiii ^c redd ¹⁰ ,	—	—	4 4
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Deconson</i> , for ii ^c rede,	—	—	2 0
Itm. payd to <i>Edmond borejson</i> , for ii ^c redd,	—	—	2 0

¹ Half a week.

² Ale.

³ Q. Great bell.

⁴ Though we find the liquor ale so frequently mentioned, no quantity being noted, we cannot ascertain its price at that time.

⁵ To support their several images.

⁶ Q. pullies and keys; *purlls* is placed with a lock, p. 225.

⁷ See p. 221, note ². ⁸ Strings of iron probably mean the curtain rods or iron wires.

⁹ Q. *doom* or judgement. See before, p. 222, note ². These sacred images and paintings perhaps were only exhibited on the more solemn occasions: we find charges for curtains, which probably concealed them in common, as was the case with the paintings on the walls of Hungerford chapel at Salisbury, in Lent time. (Dugd. Bar. vol. II. p. 209.)

¹⁰ 400 sheaves of reed for thatching. The present price of reed per 100 is from 10s. to 12s.

		℥.	s.	d.
Itm. payd to <i>Edmond leche</i> , the thakkar, of Donyngton, And his ii men, for thakyng viii days, to y ^r Wagg, — —	0	5	1	
Itm. to <i>margarett cartar</i> , for y ^r bord, — —	0	5	1	
Itm. payd to <i>Reg^r margband</i> , for makyng herth ¹ , & drawyng it to the howse, — —	0	0	4	
Itm. payd for the thacke roppe ² , — —	0	0	9	
Itm. payd to <i>John Cressy</i> , for daubyng and Walyng, — —	0	0	4	
Itm. payd to <i>Antony</i> , for drawyng erth, — —	0	0	1	
Itm. payd to <i>Agnes bawne</i> , for Wesfhyng of Aw ^t clowys to Well ³ & od ^r of y ^e churchis, — —	0	0	3	

paymēt̄s An^o dñi. 1533.

first payd to <i>Agnes Bawne</i> , for Wesfhyng, — —	0	0	2	
Itm. payd to <i>Bryan</i> , the plomar, for mending the Brocke, A keft- yng ⁴ Webbes of ledd to y ^e makyng of the Bell Wyndows, & covyng part of the northe hylde, & Workyng y ^e fame, —	1	14	4	
Itm. payd to the feyd <i>Bryan</i> , for iii ¹ di. Saud ^r , — —	0	1	2	
Itm. payd to the fame <i>Bryan</i> , for Sawdyng the leeds of y ^e revestry And od ^r plac ^s of y ^e rooffe, And hyd of the church, —	0	0	6	
Itm. payd to my lord ⁵ of Swynneshead abbe, for fewell toward the shottyng ⁶ of y ^e leed Webbys, — —	0	2	8	
Itm. payd to <i>Thomas Dekonson</i> , in pt. of his Waigs all y ^e mony that We recevyd of <i>M. Wolm^r</i> to say, — —	2	3	4	
Itm. payd for Nayles to y ^e bell Wyndos, — —	0	1	2	
Itm. payd to <i>Agnes bawne</i> , for Wesfhyng, — —	0	0	1	
Itm. payd to <i>Robt.</i> for glafyng, to his Wayg and bord, —	0	4	0	
Itm. payd to <i>Symon moyn</i> , for hangyng y ^e Saintts bell, to meytt and Waygs, — —	0	0	8	
Itm. payd to <i>John Butler</i> , for makyng Wark to y ^e grett bell and for makyng i hespe and staple to y ^e north dore, —	0	0	7	
Itm. payd to <i>Agnes bawne</i> , fo Wesfhyng, — —	0	0	3	
Itm. payd to <i>John Sharppe</i> , for makyng belstryngs, — —	0	0	5	

Sum 4^l. 9^s. 4^d.¹ Making common walling mortar for the walls, and ridge of, perhaps, the vicarage house.² Thatching string.³ Washing altar clothes belonging to the church of *Hell* and other churches.⁴ Casting sheets of lead, &c.⁵ My Lord Abbot; it seems Swineshead abbey had fire-wood to spare for sale.⁶ Shotting the bells or lead, I find, is synonymous with casting. See before *passim*. Or, when applied to bell strings, as in the next page, it may mean simply *making*.

An^o dñ 1534 paymēts.

ffirst payd to <i>Symon myn</i> , for making y ^e church yatte y ^e same mēddyng,	o	2	8
Itm. payd for his bord & to his Wayge,	o	o	8
Itm. payd to <i>John butler</i> , for mēdyng y ^e yern Warke 1d. Itm. for nayles 2d.	o	o	3
Itm. to <i>gorge mattsey</i> , for medyng y ^e church Walle,	o	o	1
Itm. to <i>Agnes barone</i> , for Wesfhyng,	o	o	2
Itm. payd to <i>John Sharppe</i> , for making y ^e lytel bellftryngs,	o	o	1
Itm. payd to <i>Thorppe And Thom^s</i> , both of Swynneshed, for Wat ^r rett hempe,	o	5	2
Itm. payd to <i>John Dekynne</i> , for making y ^e feid hempe,	o	2	6
Itm. payd to <i>John Sharpe</i> , for making the lytyll bellftryngs,	o	o	3
Itm. to <i>Agnes barone</i> , for Wesfhyng,	o	o	3
Itm. payd to <i>Willm bulle</i> , carvar, for making the gorge ² & the dragonne,	o	8	8
Itm. payd for nayles And yern warke to y ^e gorges,	o	1	4½
Itm. payd for the beyne ³ to the same,	o	1	4
Itm. payd at the erlis ⁴ gywyng of y ^e gorges,	o	1	8
Itm. payd to <i>harye Dayles</i> , for shottyng bellftryngs,	o	o	1
Itm. payd to y ^e Smythe of Swynneshed, for on Sneke ⁵ to y ^e church dour,	o	o	6
Itm. for a lokk and purlis to the bell,	o	o	1
Itm. payd to <i>John Cressley</i> , for making y ^e Indiffe ⁶ ,	o	o	3

Sum 1^l. 6^s. 0½^d.

The Account of *John Redwarre* Xrest And *Edmond howson*, Church Wardons of *Wygtoft*, mayd y^e xxvi day of marche, Wyche Was than good fryday, in the yer of o^r lord god M^lCCCCXXXV. When as then y^e assorfeyd *John* and *Edmond*, before namyd church Wardons, hath mayde a full Count by for y^e Pyche, of all man^r of receytts and paymēts done, had, And Wrytton in y^{is} boke in o^r tyme: And has elect As now at y^{is} Account to be church Wardons *Edmond howson* And *Rog^r Maye*, Into whose hands ys delyv^d y^e church goods.

M^d. y^r all thyngs Accountyd at y^e feyd Account y^r is owyng unto *John* And *Edmond howson*,

o 5 0

¹ Here must have been a considerable quantity of hempe; it is called watrett or watered hemp from being soaked in water a proper time before it will properly peel, or rett, as they call it.

² The St. George and the Dragon.

³ This is probably beyne or beam.

⁴ Q at the Earl's giving of the George: though what earl was the donor I cannot tell.

⁵ Hinge or some iron plating to ornament the door.

⁶ I cannot conjecture what this word means.

Receyts received by *Edmond bowson* And *Rog^r maye*, church Wardons, An^o 1535.

(Here follows a list of ninety-three inhabitants, with their contributions, from 1d. to 3os.)

Itm. receyvd of y ^e plowght lyght,	—	—	1	6	8
Itm. of <i>Elsthorpe</i> lyght,	—	—	0	13	4
Itm. kyrchowse maylyght,	—	—	0	13	4
Itm. of the hogges lyght,	—	—	1	6	8
Itm. of the yongmenis lyght,	—	—	0	10	0
Itm. of <i>Symon Straiker</i> , for rent,	—	—	0	2	4
Itm. receyved of m ^r is ¹ <i>kyme</i> ,	—	—	0	8	4
Itm. of the feyd maist ^r es <i>kyme</i> , for his beriall,	—	—	0	6	8
Itm. of <i>agnes maye</i> , for y ^e beriall of hir hosband,	—	—	0	6	8
Itm. of <i>Symon Straiker</i> , for his howsie,	—	—	0	2	4
Itm. Borowed of <i>Robart park</i> ,	—	—	1	0	0

Sum Recyvd wth y^e Contribut^s 22^l. 13^s. 10^d.

Paymēt^s layd forth for y^e churche Warke by *Edmond bowson*, and *Roger maye*, churche Wardons.

First, payd to p <i>John Redwarre</i> and <i>Edmond bowson</i> , that they War howyng ² at y ^e last account,	—	—	0	5	0
Itm. payd to <i>Robt.</i> the plome ³ of Spalding,	—	—	0	2	4
Itm. to <i>Ric. Robynson</i> , for h ^y ng ³ hym,	—	—	0	1	3
Itm. to <i>Robt. Cony</i> , of Swynnelhed, carn ⁴ for mendyng y ^e grett bell Wele & the second,	—	—	0	1	9
Itm. payd for nayles 2d. Itm. payd for a replevy ⁴ 2s. 4d.	—	—	0	2	6
Itm. for y ^e mett of y ^e catell 4d. Itm. payd to M. <i>irbye</i> ⁵ 3s. 4d.	—	—	0	3	8
Itm. payd to <i>Robt. Robynson</i> , y ^e plomm ^r ,	—	—	0	1	2
Itm. paid for a M. ot 2 peny nayles to y ^e stepull,	—	—	0	1	2
Itm. to <i>Wm. Gybson</i> , wryght, for makyng the Creidyll ⁶ to mett and wayg,	—	—	0	1	0
Itm. for bord ⁷ to y ^e fame creidyll,	—	—	0	1	1
Itm. for Expens don on <i>Jaymes</i> , y ^e plomm', & of <i>Tho^s Wyttyne</i> , Wryght,	—	—	0	0	4

¹ Of Mrs. Kyme for her husband's burial.

² Were owing or indebted. Money they had expended above their receipts.

³ I conjecture this may be hiring hym.

⁴ Was this replevin for the release of cattle in the fold or pound? one might think the cattle were common property: if private, why in this account?

⁵ A surname: Irbye.

⁶ I know not what the "Creidyll" means, unless it be that machine in which workmen are drawn up to repair churches.

⁷ Deal or wood.

	£.	s.	d.
Itm. Expended at lyncoln in byeng clappall borde ¹ for the stepull,	0	0	8
Itm. in Expens & caryeng the leed from lynwood unto Swynneshed,	0	0	10
Itm. for 2 \ominus ² of 2 peny & di. nails,	0	0	5
Itm. paid to <i>Raynold</i> , the charfe ³ , of boston, for ii m ^l of 2 peny nayles,	0	2	4
Itm. to maist ^{es} <i>hexfell</i> , for i m ^l nayles.	0	1	6
Itm. for 2 m ^l of 2 peny nayles, bought at Sleyforth ⁴ ,	0	2	2
Itm. for vi peny neyles,	0	0	4
Itm. for a i thousand of 2 peny nayles,	0	1	4
Itm. paid for clappall borde,	0	10	0
Itm. for Carryeng the same borde to y ^e Wat ^r fyde, And for tolle and for y ^e caryage to langrake ⁵ & home,	0	3	3
Itm. paid to <i>Symon moon</i> , to his Waigs, & his nands for iiiii days,	0	5	4
Itm. paid to <i>Thomas Whyttney</i> , to his Waigs, and his nand for iii days,	0	3	4
Itm. paid to <i>Thomas Cart</i> Wyffe for all y ^e borde,	0	6	3
Itm. paid for y ^e dyn ^r of <i>Jamys</i> , y ^e plomm ^r , & <i>Thomrs Wyttney</i> ,	0	0	4
Itm. paid to <i>Robt.</i> the plommer, to his Waigs,	0	10	0
Itm. to <i>Ric. Robynson</i> , for snyng y ^e feid plomm ^r ,	0	2	0
Itm. to <i>Robt. postler</i> ,	0	1	0
Itm. to <i>Alexandr Dewy</i> , Smythe, for makyng yherne Warke to y ^e bells,	0	0	6
Itm. paid to <i>Thomas Cart</i> Wyffe, for the Wryght's bord,	0	13	2
Itm. for caryeng sand, And beryng sand And leed up of y ^e stepull,	0	0	6
Itm. paid to <i>Tho^s Whyttney</i> , for xv days his selffe, And his nand dais for y ^r Ways,	0	10	0
Itm. to <i>Symon moon</i> , and his nands for y ^r Ways for xv days,	0	12	0
Itm. for caryeng the leed frome lynwood to Swynneshed,	0	7	8
Itm. paid for i Wynddyng ⁶ roppe,	0	2	4
Itm. paid to <i>Jaymes</i> , y ^e pomm ^r , iiiii mk ^s ⁷ ,	2	13	4
Itm. to <i>Nicholas betts</i> , for mēdyng the Wyndow, And Workyng about y ^e stepull for ii days to mett and Waige,	0	1	2
Itm. paid to <i>Rog^r Maye</i> , for byeng And carryeng iii lood of sand,	0	6	0
Itm. paid to <i>John Walzat</i> , for his howse,	0	4	4
Itm. to <i>Thomas Dekonson</i> Wyff, for makyng of i rogytt ⁸ ,	0	0	4
Itm. for drawyng up leed unto y ^e church rooffe,	0	0	4
Itm. paid to <i>Stayker</i> for Warke,	0	0	8

¹ Clapboard. ² This is the character for C. or centum, 200 and half of nails.
³ Probably an ironmonger or nailer. ⁴ Sleaford, about 12 miles distant.
⁵ Now Lanrick Ferry over the Witham, about 10 miles distant. It seems the "clappall
borde" was bought at Lincoln; they paid for it carrying to the water side there with the
usual toll. I imagine it came by water to the ferry, and then by land carriage.
⁶ This was probably to wind up the lead for covering the roof. ⁷ Four marks.
⁸ *Q. rochet*, part of the priest's habit.

	℥.	s.	d.
Itm. paid to M. ¹ <i>Robt huffye</i> , knyght, for ii food ² of leed,	9	6	8
Itm. paid to <i>Jaymes</i> , the plom ^r , for shottyn ³ y ^e leed of y ^e medill ild,	1	6	8
Itm. for puryeng ⁴ the leed to met & Waig,	0	11	10
Itm. to <i>Robt. Cony</i> , of Swynneshed for makyn ^g y ^e second bell Whele,	0	2	4
Itm. to <i>John Tyler</i> , for caryeng the second bell Whele to Swynneshed, & <i>Agnes barone</i> , for welfshyng,	0	0	4
Itm. to <i>Jaymes</i> , the plom ^r ,	0	13	4
Itm. to <i>Agnes barone</i> , for Welfshyng,	0	0	3
Itm. paid to <i>Rog^r maie</i> , for tyng ⁵ Waige y ^t he payd,	1	4	0
Itm. paid to <i>Robt. park</i> y ^t we borrowed,	1	0	0
Itm. payd to <i>Symon moon</i> , Wryght, for makyn ^g of y ^e grete bell Whele,	0	5	8

Sm. ⁶ folut. 24^l. 15^s. 9^d.

The expenc And payment layd forth by *John alifon*, church maistr^r, for the bell schottyn^g at Nottyn^ggam.

First, for y ^e bell clapper,	0	0	6
Itm. for the shoyng ⁷ of vi horses, and for removis,	0	1	8
Itm. payd at Bottysforth for sope ⁸ And brekfast,	0	0	10
Itm. payd for the gryffe ⁹ of 9 horsis,	0	0	8
Itm. at Notyn ^g ham for the mett of y ^e said horsis from Wedonfdaye at none unto Thurfsdaye at none,	0	1	6
Itm. for their dyn'es,	0	0	6
Itm. for drynk to y ^e hands at castyn ^g y ^e bell,	0	0	4
Itm. for their sopper at night, & dyn' at thurfsday at none,	0	1	0
Itm. for makyn ^g of y ^e obligacōn ¹⁰ ,	0	0	4
Itm. for their drynkyng by y ^e Way, to Ward And fro Ward,	0	0	4
Itm. at thurfsday at nyght at potysforth ¹¹ for y ^t Sopper,	0	0	6
Itm. for y ^t horsis mett 8d. for <i>John Sna'd</i> breakfast 2d.	0	0	10
Itm. for bryngyn ^g y ^e bell Wele from boston,	0	0	2

9^s. 2d.

¹ I think they mean this for Mr. though improperly applied to a knight. This Sir Robert Huffye, it seems, was a merchant; whether he lived at Lincoln or Boston does not appear.

² A fodder of lead differs in weight in different places. In London it is 19 hundred and an half; at Newcastle 21; in Derbyshire 24.

³ Casting the lead for covering the high roof over the middle aisle.

⁴ I cannot say what this means, unless it be putting or adjusting it on.

⁵ Qu.

⁶ *Summum solutum*. Total paid 24l. 15s. 9d. It appears they had done some heavy repairs this year; perhaps in great part new leaded the church.

⁷ Shoening, and removing the shoes.

⁸ Supper.

⁹ Grafs for nine horses.

¹⁰ The agreement with the bell-founder.

¹¹ *Botsford*, as before, p. 228.

Theys be y^e reseytts Receyd by me *Alane lawys*, church Wardons of y^e chyrche of wygtoft, w^t *John Proct^r*, In y^e yere of our lord god M CCCCC XLIII.

Thys ys y^e Cownt maide by us *John Proct^r* & *Alane lawys*, Chyrch Wardons of the chyrche of Wygtoft, y^e xxiii day of marche, y^e yere of o^r lord god M CCCCC XLIII.

In p ^m is, received of <i>agnes lusbery</i> , for y ^e beqwech ^r of <i>John tuly</i> & Wyff,	—	—	0 13 4
Itm. of <i>simon straker</i> , sugst ^r redd ^r	—	—	0 4 8
Itm. for y ^e beqwech of <i>Richard stork</i> ,	—	—	0 1 0
Sum 19 ^s .			

Thes be y^e expenses layd forth by us *John Proct^r* & *Alayn lawes*, chyrch Wardons.

In p ^m is, for weefyng of y ^e chyrche Cloyffe,	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. for a stone & a halffe of femull for y ^e bell stryngs,	—	—	0 0 8
Itm. for makyng off y ^m to <i>Willm deyn</i> ,	—	—	0 0 7
Itm. to <i>stephin Smyth</i> , for mendyng y ^e loke of y ^e chyrche dore,	—	—	0 0 7
Itm. for Weschyng of y ^e chyrche Cloffe Agunse ³ est,	—	—	0 1 0
Itm. for iiii yards of fayr ^r clothe,	—	—	0 1 7
Itm. to <i>Wyllm mason</i> , for mendyng of y ^e gudgons, & for nayles,	—	—	0 0 1½
Summ total 4 ^s . 10 ^d . ob.			

Alane lawes, y^e chyrche Wardon of y^e chyrche of Wygtoft, y^e y^ear of o^r lord god M CCCCC XLIII. And takyn to hym *John atkinson*.

In p ^m is deliv ^d to y ^e said <i>John atkynson</i> & <i>Alane lawis</i> ,	—	—	0 13 0
It. Received of <i>Rycharde perse</i> , for rent,	—	—	0 2 4
Itm. Received of <i>gorge Rofte</i> , for the buryng of <i>John tomson</i> , & for y ^e beqweste of y ^e same <i>John</i> to y ^e chyrche,	—	—	1 6 7
Sum 2 ^l . 1 ^s . 11 ^d .			

Expenses paid by us *John atkynson* & *Alane lawys*, chyrche wardons of wygtoft,

In p ^m is, to <i>Wyllm mason</i> , for mendyng of y ^e holy water stoke ⁵ ,	—	—	0 0 4
Itm. to <i>herre dale</i> , for cov ^y ng of y ^e gravis befor y ^e chanfell dore,	—	—	0 2 4
And for mendyng of y ^e chyrche Waall,	—	—	0 0 3
Itm. paid to <i>John vebyll</i> , of y ^e inventorye of y ^e vestre,	—	—	0 0 3

¹ Bequest.

² I am at a losse here.

³ For washing the church clothes or linen against Easter.

⁴ This probably means cerecloth.

⁵ The vessel containing the holy water, before called *vatte*, p. 209.

	£.	s.	d.
Itm. y ^t <i>John atkynson</i> spent at boston,	—	0	8
Itm. paid for A cytacon ¹ for <i>John hulle</i> ,	—	0	4
Itm. paide for brede & Ale y ^t we dranke at y ^e yicarige Wan we maide o ^r boke,	—	0	1½
Itm. paid for drynke Wan We Were at Swynshed to change y ^e bell,	—	0	2
Itm. to <i>stevyn Smythe</i> , for y ^e bell Clapper, & for other yrne Warke,	—	0	7
Itm. to <i>nicoles bell</i> , for hengyng y ^e bell, and for Ale & brede at y ^t tyme,	—	0	5
Itm. to <i>henri dayl</i> , for caryng y ^e bell to y ^e abbay, & bryngyng y ^e other home,	—	0	2
Itm. paid to <i>Wyllm bown</i> , for A lyne to y ^e fontt ² ,	—	0	7
Itm. to <i>thom^s</i> , y ^e Wryght, for A pulle & for dryvyng of y ^m ,	—	0	2
Itm. to <i>stephin smythe</i> , for a boltt of erne <i>id.</i> for Weschyng cloffe <i>2d.</i>	—	0	3
Itm. to y ^e Seyd <i>stephin</i> , for mendyng y ^e herne Warke in y ^e Rode loft,	—	0	4
It. paid paid the brotherer ³ of boston, for makyng of one cope and ii vestments 20s. Itm. paid for a lanthorne 6d.	—	1	0 6
Itm. paid to the seym brotherer for ii hokes for y ^e feym vestments,	—	0	8 0
Itm. to <i>nicolas bell</i> , for dresyng y ^e rode losfte, and for nayls,	—	0	0 2½
Itm. to <i>herre dayl</i> , for pavyng y ^e graffe ⁴ of <i>John tomson</i> , & for mendyng y ^e chyrche wall & y ^e yayt,	—	0	0 3½
Itm. to <i>thom.</i> Wryght, for mendyng y ^e chyrche yayte, & for nayls,	—	0	0 7½
Itm. for Wode to y ^e chyrche yayte,	—	0	0 5
Itm. paid to <i>Agnes Saylor</i> , for Weschyng y ^e chyrche clothes,	—	0	1 1

Sum tot. laid out 1^l. 18^s. 3^d.

⁵ Et sic comput' computand' et Alloc Allocand' adhuc in manibus

.....	—	1	4 9
Of the whiche feid 11. 4s. 9d. <i>Alan lawes</i> haith rec. 3s. 4d. & <i>John Atkynson</i> for money y ^t he lent to y ^e Town when y ^e steeple was hyled ⁶ ,	—	1	0 0

¹ Citation.

² Line and pully to draw up the cover of the font.

³ The broiderer, or rather the embroiderer.

⁴ Grave.

⁵ i. e. All accounts thus made up and allowances allowed, remains in hand the sum of 11. 4s. 9d.

⁶ It is not clear what *hyled* means.



EXPENCES of the BARRIERS in WEST-SMITHFIELD, 1524.

THE following record in the Exchequer ascertains the curious combat alluded to by Shakespear, and mentioned by our Chroniclers, between an armourer and his servant, 25 Henry VI. in which the armourer was overcome and killed, as related by several of our Chroniclers.

Fabian does not mention it under this year, though he gives the same sheriffs as in the record; nor is it in Hall: but Grafton says, "This yere an armourer's servaunte of London appeled his master of treason, which offered to be tried by battaile. At the day assigned the friends of the master brought him malmesye and aquavite to comfort him withall, but it was the cause of his and their discomfort: for he poured in so much, that when he came into the place in Smithfelde where he should fight, both his witte and strength fayled him; and so he being a tall and hardie personage, overladed with hotte drinkes, was vanquished of his servaunt, being but a cowarde and wretch, whose body was drawn to Tyborne, and there hanged and behedded." P. 594.

"In the same yeare also a certeine armourer was appeached of treason by a servaunte of his owne. For profe whereof a daie was given them to fight in Smithfield, infomuch that in conflict the said armourer was overcome and flaine, but yet by misgoverning of himself; for on the morow, when he should come to the field fresh and fasting, his neighbours came to him, and gave him wine and strong drinke in such excessive sort, that he was therewith distempered and reeled as he went, and so was slain without guilt. As for his false servant, he lived not long unpunished, for being convict of felonie in court of assise, he was judged to be hanged, and so was at Tiburne." Holinshed, II. 626.

"John David appeached his master, William Catur, an armourer, dwelling in St. Dunston's parish, in Fletestrece, of treason; and a day being assigned them to fight in Smitfield, the master being well beloved, was so cherished by his friends, and plied so in wine, that, being therewith overcome, was also unluckily flaine by his servant; but that false servant (for he falsely accused his master) lived not long unpunished; for he was after hanged at Tyborne for felony. Let such false accusers note this example, and looke for no better end, without speedie repentance. Myselfe have had the like servant, that likewise accused me of many articles: he liveth yet; but hath hardly escaped hanging since. God make him penitent." Stowe's Annals, p. 383.

Shakespeare does not adhere to historical verity: (Second Part of K. Henry VI. Act I. Sc. III. p. 320. Ed. Johnson and Steevens, 1786.)

Peter. Against my master, Thomas Horner, for saying, That the duke of York was rightful heir to the crown.

Q. Mar. What say'st thou? Did the duke of York say, he was rightful heir to the crown?

Peter. That my mistress was? No, forsooth: my master said, That he was; and that the king was an usurper.

Suf. Who is there?—Take this fellow in, and send for his master with a pur-suivant presently:—we'll hear more of your matter before the king.

[*Exit Peter, guarded.*]

Enter Horner the armourer, and his man Peter, guarded.

Suf. Because here is a man accus'd of treason:
Pray God, the duke of York excuse himself!

York. Doth any one accuse York for a traitor?

K. Henry. What mean'st thou, Suffolk? tell me: What are these?

Suf. Please it your majesty, this is the man
That doth accuse his master of high treason:

His words were these:—"That Richard, duke of York,

"Was rightful heir unto the English crown;

"And that your majesty was an usurper."

K. Henry. Say, man, were these thy words?

Arm. An't shall please your majesty, I never said nor thought any such matter:
God is my witness, I am falsely accus'd by the villain.

Peter. By these ten bones, my lords, [*holding up his hands*] he did speak them to
me in the garret one night, as we were scouring my lord of York's armour.

York. Base dunghill villain, and mechanical,
I'll have thy head for this thy traitor's speech:—

I do beseech your royal majesty,

Let him have all the rigour of the law.

Arm. Alas, my lord, hang me, if ever I spake the words. My accuser is my
prentice; and when I did correct him for his fault the other day, he did vow upon
his knees he would be even with me: I have good witness of this; therefore, I
beseech your majesty, do not cast away an honest man for a villain's accusation.

K. Henry. Uncle, what shall we say to this in law?

Glo. This doom, my lord, if I may judge.

Let Somerset be regent o'er the French,

Because in York this breeds suspicion:

And let these have a day appointed them

For single combat, in convenient place;

For he hath witness of his servant's malice:

This is the law, and this duke Humphrey's doom.

K. Henry. Then be it so. My lord of Somerset,

We make your grace lord regent o'er the French.

Som. I humbly thank your royal majesty.

Arm. And I accept the combat willingly.

Peter. Alas, my lord, I cannot fight; for God's sake, pity my case! the spite
of a man prevaileth against me. O, Lord have mercy upon me! I shall never be
able to fight a blow: O Lord, my heart!—

Glo. Sirrah, or you must fight, or else be hanged.

K. Henry.

K. Henry. Away with them to prison : and the day
Of combat shall be the last of the next month.—
Come, Somerset, we'll see thee sent away.

[*Flourish.* *Exeunt.*]

ACT II. Scene III. p. 347.

York. Lords, let him go.—Please it your majesty,
This is the day appointed for the combat ;
And ready are the appellant and defendant,
The armourer and his man, to enter the lists,
So please your highness to behold the fight.

Q. Margaret. Ay, good my lord ; for purposely therefore
Left I the court, to see this quarrel try'd.

K. Henry. O'God's name, see the lists and all things fit ;
Here let them end it, and God defend the right !

York. I never saw a fellow worse bested,
Or more afraid to fight, than is the appellant,
The servant of this armourer, my lords.

Enter at one door the armourer and his neighbours, drinking to him so much that he is drunk ; and he enters with a drum before him, and his staff with a sand-bag fastened to it ; and at the other door enters his man, with a drum and a sand-bag, and prentices drinking to him.

1 Neigh. Here, neighbour Horner, I drink to you in a cup of sack ; And fear not, neighbour, you shall do well enough.

2 Neigh. And here, neighbour, here's a cup of charneco*.

3 Neigh. And here's a pot of good double beer, neighbour : drink and fear not your man.

Arm. Let it come, i'faith, and I'll pledge you all ; and a fig for Peter !

1 Pren. Here, Peter, I drink to thee ; and be not afraid.

2 Pren. Be merry, Peter, and fear not thy master : fight for credit of the prentices.

Peter. I thank you all : drink, and pray for me, I pray you ; for, I think, I have taken my last draught in this world.—Here, Robin, an if I die, I give thee my apron ;—and, Will, thou shalt have my hammer :—and here, Tom, take all the money that I have.—O Lord, blefs me, I pray God ! for I am never able to deal with my master, he hath learnt so much fence already.

Sal. Come, leave your drinking, and fall to blows.—Sirrah, what's thy name ?

Peter. Peter, forsooth.

Sal. Peter ! what more ?

Peter. Thump.

Sal. Thump ! then see thou thump thy master well.

* A Spanish sweet wine.

Arm. Masters, I am come hither, as it were, upon my man's instigation, to prove him a knave, and myself an honest man: and touching the duke of York,—I will take my death, I never meant him any ill, nor the king, nor the queen; And therefore, Peter, have at thee with a downright blow, as Bevis of Southampton fell upon Afcapart.

York. Dispatch:—this knave's tongue begins to double.
Sound trumpets, alarum to the combatants.

[*They fight, and Peter strikes him down.*]

Arm. Hold, Peter, hold! I confes, I confes treason.

[*Dies.*]

York. Take away his weapon:—Fellow, thank God, and the good wine in thy master's way.

Peter. O God! have I overcome mine enemy in this presence?
O Peter, thou hast prevailed in right!

K. Henry. Go, take hence that traitor from our fight;
For, by his death we do perceive his guilt:
And God, in justice, hath revealed to us
The truth and innocence of this poor fellow,
Which he had thought to have murder'd wrongfully.—
Come fellow, follow us for thy reward.

[*Exeunt.*]

HENRICUS Dei gracia Rex Angl' & Franc' & dñs Hibn' The' & Baronib' suis de sc̄cio saltm̄. Cum Johes Davy nup' appelat' in cur' nr̄a militari coram constabulario & marescall Angl' Willm Catour de London' armerer de quibusdam pdictationibus p̄ ipsum Willm erga personam nostram fact' & imaginat' unde partes predictae in duellum coram p̄far' constabulario & marescall' in eadem cur' se posuerunt, ac tricesimus primus dies Januarii prox' futur' ad duellum illud in loco de Westsmythfeld in suburbiis civitatis nostre London' dirimend' & p̄ficiend' p̄ cur' pdictam datus sit & assignatus, & p̄ bre nostrum p̄cepim' vicecomitibus, civitatis predictae & com' Middx quod quosdam listas & barruras de maeremio satisfortes & in omnibus sufficientes in loco pdicto ad diem pdictam ex causa pdicta nostris sumptibus & expensis, videlicet, de primis denariis de firma civitatis & com' pdictorum ac de exitibus, p̄ficiis, revencionibus, & aliis commoditatibus de eisdem p̄venientibus erigi, construi & fieri ac humū sive arcem infra listas pdictas cum zabulo & arena plene & competent' cooperiri facient; Ita quod impedimentum sive offendiculum aliquod p̄ lapides seu alit' infra easdem listas ad diem pdictum non eveniat nec contingat quovis modo. Et ult'ius locum nob' competentem & statui nostro regio convenientem ibidem erga diem pdictum nostris sumptibus & expensis pdictis de dictis primis denariis de firma, exitibus, p̄ficiis revencionibus & aliis commoditatibus pdictis p̄ avifamentum carissimi consanguinei nostri Johannis ducis Norff, marescalli Angl' construi, erigi, & p̄parari facient nos de omnibus & singulis pecuniarum summis quas circa p̄missa exponi & expendi facient eisdem vicecomitibus in compoto suo de officio suo vicecomitum civitatis & com' pdictorum ac secundum nostram debitam allocacionem habere facient statuto de laboratoribus in contrarium edito non obstant' vob' mandamus quod viso mandato nostro pdicto omnes pecuniarum summas quas vob' p̄ sacrum eorundem vicecomitum aut deputatorum suorum rationabilit' constare possit eisdem vicecomites circa p̄missa p̄textu mandati nostri pdicti solvissse et applicassse eisdem vicecomitibus de dictis primis denariis de firma exitibus p̄ficiis revencionibus & aliis com̄oditatibus in compoto suo de officio vicecomitum civitatis & com' pdictorum nobis ad sum̄ nostram pdictam reddend' debite allocetis statuto de laboratoribus incontra edito aut aliquibus donis concessionibus annuitatibus sive assignacionibus p̄ nos seu aliquem p̄genitorum de firma, exitibus, p̄ficiis, revencionibus, & commoditatibus pdictis p̄cipiend' alicui persone pantea factis sive concessis in aliquo non obstant'. T. meipso apud Westm' 25 die Novemb' anno r. n. 25°.

p̄ breve de privato sigillo,

STURGEON.

London°

London' } Particule comp' Roberti Horn & Galfr. Boleyn nuper vic' London' &
 Midd' } Midd' de denar' p ipsos solut' super factur' construct' & crect' listarum
 & barrur' in loco de Westsmythfeld, London', ad duellum ibidem inter
 Johannem Davy, appellatorē, & Willm Catour, armerer London' de
 diversis pdiccionibus p ipsum Willm factis, dirimend' & pūciend'
 p breve R. de magno sig' nostro dat 25^o die Nov' a. 25. eisdem nuper
 vic' direct' & pen' has particulas rem' ut infra.

These ben ye parcell and ye costes aftyr wreyid ya was don in Smythfield for
 the Barreres, and for the makyng of the feld, the whiche parcell and costis was
 don and payde from ye day of in ye 25th yer of Kyng Henri
 ye Sexte, into ye day of in ye said yer, by *Robert Horne* and
Geffray Boleyn, schrevys of ye cite of London, at ye comaundement of oure So-
 v'aygne Lord ye Kyng.

Wednsyday.

Inprimis, paid to 28 laboreres for to feche ye barrers from
 Westmynster, for 1 day ev'y laborer 4*d.* a day, sum 9*s.* 4*d.*

Also paid to 12 laborers for 1 day to dygge holys in Smyth-
 feld, ev'y laborer per day 5*d.* sum 5*s.*

Also paid to 2 carpenters for 1 day in Smythfeld, ev'y man 8½*d.*
 sum 17*d.*

Also paid for 9 cartys for to carie the barrers from Westmyn-
 ster, sum 3*s.*

Also paid for ye hyryng of 4 barres of iron to make holys in
 the grownd, 4*d.*

Also paid for the hyryng of 2 barwes 1 day in Smythfield, 3*d.*
 Also paid for paktired yat same day, 1*d.*

Thursday.

Also paid 16 laborers for 1 day to labor in Smythfelde, ev'y
 pec' 5*d.* sum 6*s.* 8*d.*

Also paid for a carte to carye away ye snowe owte of ye feld
 for 1 day 12*d.*

Also paid to 7 carpenteres for 1 day, to sette up ye barrers,
 ev'y man 8½*d.* sum 4*s.* 11½*d.*

Fryday.

Also paid to 14 laborers for 1 day to labor in Smythfeld, ev'y
 man 5*d.* sum 5*s.* 10*d.*

Also paid to 7 carpenters for 1 day to sette up ye barrers, ev'y
 man 8½*d.* sum 4*s.* 11½*d.*

Also paid for 21 barrys, sum 6*s.* 8*d.*

£. s. d.

o 19 5

o 12 7½

o 17 5½

Sa'tday.

Sat'day.

Also paid to 4 laboreres in Smythfeld for a day, ev'y laborer	fum 20 <i>d.</i>	
5 <i>d.</i> Also paid to 4 carpenters in Smythfeld for one day, ev'y man	fum 2 <i>s.</i> 10 <i>d.</i>	
8½ <i>d.</i> Also paid for 300 fete of elmyne bord, per le	100 2 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i>	
	fum 7 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 100 nayles of 5 penny nayle,	fum 5 <i>d.</i>	} o 14 4
Also paid for 100 nayles of 6 penny nayle,	fum 6 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for a penyworth of 10 penny nayle,	fum 1 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for a penyworth of 9 penny nayle,	fum 1 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 2 barres of tymber, per ye ped 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 8 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 2 smale pecis of tymber, p'd ye ped 2 <i>d.</i>	fum 4 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for ye cariage of ye same borde and tymbar,	fum 4 <i>d.</i>	

Monday.

Also paid to 4 carpenteres for 1 day labor, ev'y man 8½ <i>d.</i>	fum 2 <i>s.</i> 10 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid to 6 laborers for a daye's labor, ev'y man 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 2 <i>s.</i>	
Also paid for 100 naylles, per C. 6 <i>d.</i>	fum 6 <i>d.</i>	} o 6 4
Also paid for 5 pecis tymber, per C.	fum 8 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for ye cariage of postis, raylis, and tymber, 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 4 <i>d.</i>	

Tewesday.

Also paid to 7 carpenters for 1 day labor, ev'y man 8½ <i>d.</i>	fum 4 <i>s.</i> 11½ <i>d.</i>	
Also paid to 6 laborers for 1 day labor, ev'y man 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 2 <i>s.</i>	
Also paid for 6 rafteris, per le pec' 3 <i>d.</i>	fum 18 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 300 fete of elmyne bord, per le C. 2 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i>	fum 7 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 4 rafters, per ye pec' 2 <i>d.</i>	fum 8 <i>d.</i>	} o 18 5½
Also paid for 100 five penny nayil, per C. 5 <i>d.</i>	fum 5 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 100 nayllys, per C. 6 <i>d.</i>	fum 6 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for 3 pen'worth of 10 penny naylle, 3 <i>d.</i>	fum 3 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for ye cariage of bordys and of rafteris 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 4 <i>d.</i>	
Also paid for ye cariage of postes and rayles 4 <i>d.</i>	fum 4 <i>d.</i>	

Thurfdav

EXPENCES OF THE BARRIERS,		1524.			
			£.	s.	d.
Thursday.					
Also paid to 6 carpenters for a daye's labor, ev'y man	8½d.	}			
	sum 4s. 3d.				
Also paid to 6 laboreres for a daye's labor, ev'y man	4d.	}			
	sum 2s.				
Also paid for CC. nayles,	11d.	}			
	sum 11d.				
Also paid for 2 penyworth of 10 peny nayll,	2d.	}			
	sum 2d.				
Also paid for 3 rayles	12d.	}			
	sum 12d.				
Also paid for 17 postes, per le post	15d.	}			
	sum 21s. 3d.				
Also paid for 24 copyll barres, per le copyll	8d.	}	3	1	4
	sum 16s.				
Also paid for 13 peces of oke tymber, per le pece	7½d.	}			
	sum 8s. 1½d.				
Also paid for 2 peces of elmyntymber, per le pece	12d.	}			
	sum 21s.				
Also paid for C. of elmyntymber, pec'	2s. 6d.	}			
	sum 2s. 6d.				
Also paid for tymber to make of steppes	20d.	}			
	sum 20d.				
Also paid for C. di. of latthes,	10d.	}			
	sum 10d.				
Also paid for 100 iathe nayll,	7½d.	}			
	sum 7½d.				
Friday.					
Also paid to 6 carpenters for a daye's labor, ev'y man	8½d.	}			
	sum 4s. 3d.				
Also paid to a tyler,		}	0	5	6
	sum 4d.				
Also paid for reshes,		}			
	sum 3d.				
Also paid for 4 rakes,		}			
	sum 8d.				
Monday.					
Also paid to 6 laborers for a day's labor, ev'y man	4d.	}			
	sum 2s.				
Also paid to 1 carpenter for a day's labor,		}			
	sum 8½d.				
Also paid for a di. C. of 6 peny nayll,		}	0	3	6½
	sum 3d.				
Also paid for 2 bordes,		}			
	sum 5d.				
Also paid for trasl',		}			
	sum 2d.				
Tewysday.					
Also paid to 18 laborers for di. a daye's labor, ev'y man	2d.	}			
	sum 3s.				
Also paid to 2 carpenters for their labor,		}			
	sum 8d.				
Also paid for naylles,		}			
	sum 1d.				
Also paid for 168 lode of sonde and gravell, the lode	4d.	}	2	19	9
	sum 56s.				
Also paid for ye borde of <i>John Straunge</i> , fergeaunt, and of <i>William Cok</i> , and <i>Nicholas Ybery</i> , yemen, for 14 days,		}			
	sum 11s. 6d.				
Also paid to ye said <i>John Straunge</i> , and to ye said <i>William</i> and <i>Nicholas</i> , for their labor, and for kepping of ye feld on halidayes,		}	0	12	7
	sum 11s. 6d.				
* Also paid to officeres for watchyng of ye ded man in Smythfelde ye faune daye and ye nyghte aftyr that ye bataill was doon, and for hors hyre for ye officeres at ye execution doying, and for the hangman's labor,		}			
	sum 11s. 6d.				
Also paid for ye cloth yat lay upon ye ded man in Smythfelde,		}			
	sum 8d.				
Also paid for 1 pole and nayllis, and for setting up of ye said manny's hed on London-bridg,		}	10	18	9
	sum 8d.				
Sum total of yese forfaid pcell					

* The original of this curious article has lines crossed over with a pen, because not allowed by the barons of the Exchequer, as an expence allowed by the sheriff.

Extracts from the Books of the Stationers' Company,
between December 1554, and July 1557.

The chargis layde oute for our Corporation.

	℥.	s.	d.
FYRSTE, for two tymes wrytinge of our boke before yt was fygned be the Kyng and the Quene's Majestie's Highnes, —	0	18	0
Item, for the fygned and the prevy seale, — —	6	6	8
Item, for the great seale, — — —	8	9	0
Item, for the wrytyng and inrolyng, — —	3	0	0
Item, for wax, lace, and examenacion, — —	0	3	4
Item, to the clerkes for expedycion, — —	0	10	0
Item, for lymnyng and for the skyn, — —	1	0	0

The charges of our denner as foloweth, that is to saye :

Item, payd for 18 dosyn of breade, — —	0	18	2
Item, payd for a barrell of stronge bere, — — —	0	9	0
Item, payd for a barrel of dubble bere, — — —	0	5	4
Item, payd for a stande of ale, — — —	0	3	0
Item, payd for 20 galons of wyne, — — —	1	0	0
Item, payd for 11 galons of Frenshe wyne, — — —	0	11	0
Item, payd 37 lb. of beffe, — — —	0	4	7
Item, payd for 4 loynes of vele, — — —	0	4	8
Item, payd for a quarter of vele, — — —	0	2	0
Item, payd for 11 neckes of motton, — — —	0	6	6
Item, payd for 2 loynes of motton, — — —	0	2	0
Item, payd for 9 mary-bones, — — —	0	2	4
Item, payd for 25 lb. of fuette, — — —	0	4	2
Item, payd for 38 punde of butter, — — —	0	9	8
Item, payd for 2 freshe samons, — — —	1	3	2
Item, payd for 4 dosyn of chekyns, — — —	1	0	1
Item, payd for 3 bushells 3 peckes of flowre, — — —	0	17	4
Item, payd for 20 punde of cherys, — — —	0	3	4
Item, payd for 20 capons of grayse, — — —	2	13	4
Item, payde for 20 capons to boyle, — — —	1	6	8
Item, three capons of grese, — — —	0	9	0
Item, payd for 18 gese, — — —	1	4	0
Item, payd for 3 gese, — — —	0	4	6
Item, payd for 3 dosyn of rabbetts, — — —	0	10	6
Item, payd for 6 rabbetts, — — —	0	1	10
Item, payd for 2 galons of creme, — — —	0	2	8
Item, payd for bakynge of 20 pastyes of venyson, — —	0	1	8
Item, payd for bakynge of 16 chekyn pyes, — —	0	1	4

F f

Item,

EXTRACTS FROM THE BOOKS

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payd for falte,	—	—	—
Item, payd for venyger,	—	—	—
Item, payd for vergis,	—	—	—
Item, payd for musterde,	—	—	—
Item, payd for gofe buryes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a baskett,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 10 dosyn of trenchers,	—	—	—
Item, three dosyn of stone crusys,	—	—	—
Item, payd for tappes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a pottle pycher,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 stone potts,	—	—	—
Item, payd for packe thyrde,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a hundreth of fagotts,	—	—	—
Item, payd halfe a thousand of belletts,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 12 sackes of coles,	—	—	—
Item, payd for flowres and bowes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for garlands,	—	—	—
Item, payd for the carver,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the minstrelles,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the buttlers,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the coke,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the under cokes to drink,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the water berer,	—	—	—
Item, for 3 porters that caryed over meate,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the smythe,	—	—	—
Item, payd for the hyre of 3 garneshe of vessell,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a hundreth and 24 eggs,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 strayners,	—	—	—

The spyse as folowthe :

Item, payd for 2 lb. and a quarter of pepper,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a quarte of pounce cloves,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 4 pounce of datts,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 5 pounce of currans,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 24 pounce of prunys *,	—	—	—
Item, payd for safferon,	—	—	—
Item, payd for fynimon and gynger,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a pounce of greate reafons,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 10 lb. of curse fuger,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 8 lb. of whyte fuger,	—	—	—

* This and some other articles will account for the following entry made on the same books in the year 1560: "Item, payde for makinge cleane the *prevye*, by Mr. Jugge and Mr. Judion, " which conteyned 12 tonne, the 28th day of December, £1. 6s. 8d."

Item,

OF THE STATIONERS' COMPANY. 223

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payd for learge mayse, _____	0	1	8
Item, payd for smale mayse, _____	0	1	8
Item, payd for a punde of besketts and carywayes, _____	0	1	6
Item, a rewarde for bryngynge of a fyde of venyson, _____	0	0	9
Item, payd for p'scance, _____	0	0	8
Item, payd for wafers, _____	0	5	0
Item, payd for epycryfe 4 galons, _____	1	0	8

The chargis for settyng forthe of 4 men the 13 day of July, 1557.

Item, payd for 4 cottis of wacket coller, _____	1	0	6
Item, payd for 2 newe billes, _____	0	2	8
Item, payd to every one of them 5s. and 2d. le pece, which ys in the hole, _____	1	0	8
Item, payd for the barge hyre, _____	0	1	0

The first copy enter'd on the books of the Stationers' Company is,
To *William Pekerynge*, a ballett, called a Ryse and Wake, 0 0 4

Mony spent on 3 quarters' denners at the hall about necessarye
busynes.

Item, a loyne of vele, _____	0	1	4
Item, a pece of beffe, _____	0	0	8
Item, for breade, _____	0	0	6
Item, paid for bere and ale, _____	0	0	10
Item, payd for wyne, _____	0	0	6
Item, payd for a capon, _____	0	2	8
Item, payd for 2 conyes, _____	0	0	8
Item, payd for nother denner, _____	0	4	4

The chargis of settynge fourthe of men to ferve the Quene ac-
cordynge to our commyssion.

Item, for prest monye for 8 men, _____	0	8	0
Item, for preste monye for 8 men more, at 6d. le pece, _____	0	4	0
Item, payd for 4 cappes, _____	0	3	0
Item, payde for thayre meate that daye whan thay went fourthe, _____	0	4	4
Item, monye delyvered to them for thayre necessaryes, _____	0	13	4
Item, payd for gonne powther and matche, _____	0	0	7
Item, payd for thayre cundett monye at 18d. le pece, _____	0	6	0
Item, for settyng of 2 bowes, _____	0	0	8
Item, payd for 2 dosyn of poynts, _____	0	0	4
Item, payd to the taylor for makynge of yoelet hooles in the jackes, _____	0	0	4
Item, payd for bowe strynges, _____	0	0	2

F f 2

Item,

	£.	s.	d.
Item, payd for 3 jackes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 4 swords,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 4 dagors,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a bowe and a shaffe of arrowes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 jackes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 6 gyrdelles,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 hornes for gonne powther with chargis,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 6 gorgetis,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 pounde of gonne powther,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 rolles of matche,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a hande gonne,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 4 cappes,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 5 payre of spynts,	—	—	—
Item, payd to the armerer for mendynge of a harnes and a hed pece,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 6 dosyn of poynts,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 24 yards of whyte cotton for souldiours cotts, at 7d. le yarde,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 yardes of grene carfaye for to garde the fayde cotts, at 22d. le yarde,	—	—	—
Item, payd for makynge of the same cotts, and red clothe for the crosses,	—	—	—
Item, payd for mendynge of a gonne,	—	—	—
Item, payd for mendynge of 2 dagors,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a bracer and a showtynge glove,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 freyse jerkyns for the gonners,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a payre of hofe,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 4 payre of shoyes,	—	—	—
Item, payd money to them by commandmente,	—	—	—
Item, payd for meate and drynke for them that daye,	—	—	—
Item, payd for lede to make pellets,	—	—	—
Item, payd for bowe strynges,	—	—	—
Item, payd to them for cundett monye, accordynge to comande- mente,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 purfis for thayre pelletts,	—	—	—
Item, payd for a lynke for to leade them from Leadenhall to the Towre,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 blacke bylles,	—	—	—
Item, payd for 2 newe keyes with one new locke, and mendynge of the old lockes,	—	—	—

0	1	8
0	11	0
0	8	0
0	4	8
1	1	4
0	0	6
0	3	0
0	8	0
0	2	0
0	0	2
0	6	0
0	3	0
0	13	8
0	1	0
0	1	0
0	14	0
0	3	8
0	6	4
0	0	6
0	1	0
0	0	10
0	12	0
0	2	0
0	8	0
0	13	4
0	2	8
0	0	2
0	0	2
0	14	0
0	0	8
0	0	8
0	2	4
0	4	0

Here-

Hereafter foloweth the chargis of the denner at the chufynge of the
 Maſter and Wardyns, the v daye of July, in a^o 1558.

	£.	s.	d.
Fyrſte, for 12 capons,	1	6	0
Item, for 7 geſſe,	0	9	4
Item, payd for a doſyn of rabbetts,	0	4	4
Item, payd for 2 doſyn of chekyns,	0	9	4
Item, payd for 2 rounds of ſturgion,	0	8	0
Item, payd for 2 breasts of veele,	0	2	8
Item, payd for a ſurloyne pece of beſſe,	0	2	2
Item, payd for egges,	0	0	5
Item, payd for 13 pounce of butter,	0	3	4
Item, payd for flowres and roſys,	0	1	5
Item, payd for orrynges,	0	0	4
Item, payd for 6 mary bones,	0	1	4
Item, payd for goſſe buryes,	0	0	4
Item, payd for mary golds,	0	0	1
Item, payd for lavynder,	0	0	1
Item, payd for parſylly,	0	0	1½
Item, payde for 2 neckes of motton,	0	1	0
Item, payd for 4 rabbetts,	0	1	4
Item, payd for a loyne of vele,	0	1	0
Item, payd for 6 ſackes of colys,	0	4	0
Item, payd for a quartron of bylletts,	0	2	5
Item, payd for a quartron of fagottes,	0	1	0
Item, payd for a ſtonde of ale,	0	2	0
Item, payd for 2 doſyn of breade,	0	2	0
Item, payd for ſalte,	0	0	2
Item, payd for a barrell of bere,	0	4	8
Item, payd for 20 pounce of cheres,	0	1	8
Item, payd for 3 pynts of whyte venyger,	0	0	6
Item, payd for 3 quarts of vrygis,	0	0	5
Item, payd for a pottle of muſkedele,	0	1	4
Item, payd for 12 galons of wine,	0	16	0
Item, payd for 4 pound of ſuete,	0	1	0
Item, payd for 16 pounce and an ounce of ſuger,	0	18	0
Item, payd for ſynomon one pounce 6 onz and a halfe,	0	16	0
Item, payd for gynger 5 onz 3 quatrns,	0	4	7
Item, payde for halfe pounce of pepper,	0	1	4
Item, payd for an onz of mayſe,	0	1	4
Item, payd for cloves and mayſe one onz.	0	0	7
Item, payd for 6 pounce of currance,	0	2	0
Item, payd for 4 pounce of dates,	0	2	8
Item, payd for 5 pounce of prunes,	0	0	10

Item,

	l̄.	s.	d.
Item, payd for nuttmegges half a pounce, ———	0	3	4
Item, payd for water, ———	0	1	3
Item, payd for 5 peckes of flowre, — — —	0	1	5½
Item, payd for bakynge of pyes, — — —	0	1	10
Item, payd to the coke and his man for dressynge of the denner,	0	5	0
Item, payd to the buttler for his attendaunce at the denner,	0	4	0
Item, payd for waffers, — — —	0	4	0
Item, payd to the screvener for wrytynge of the indentures of the surrender for the feffers of truste unto the maister and wardyns of this companie and thayre succcessors, ——— ———	0	14	0

This ys the inventory of all fuche stufte, with other thyngs, as dothe apper-
tayne to this howse as foloweth, that ys to faye :

In the hall.

- Item, a skrene with a deske for plate.
- Item, the hall payffe over the hygh bourde.
- Item, a deale table of 5 yardes and a halfe longe, with 3 treffelles.
- Item, 2 syde tables paynted red and blacke, one of them with a leafe and a staye
of iron, with 6 treffelles to them.
- Item, 6 new joynd formes.
- Item, all the wyndowes glayfed.
- Item, one banner.
- Item, 3 scutcheons.

In the great plour.

- Item, a joynd table, with a frame of 4 yardes longe.
- Item, a joynd table, with a frame of 3 yardes longe.
- Item, 12 joynd stowles.
- Item, 2 olde formes.
- Item, a joynd cubberte, with a hall payse, and a deske for plate.
- Item, all the plour joynd with wayneskott with playne pannels and crefts.
- Item, a dornexe carpett.
- Item, an iron plate for the chymne.

In the counsell plour.

- Item, a table of the names of the Auncients.
- Item, a newe joynd drawyng table, with a frame.
- Item, one vyffer and 2 whippis for reformacyon.
- Item, 2 new joynd formes.
- Item, a chelte with 3 lockes 3 keyes.
- Item, a box with 2 lockes and 2 keyes.
- Item, a joynd box with a locke and a key, for the herse clothe.

Item, all the plour joyned with wayneskott new playne pannell and crefts, with benches alonge the table.

Item, all the wyndowes glayfed, with 6 casements of iron.

Item, 9 paynted itoryes standyng above the wayneskott in the fayde plour.

Item, a courte cuberte, with 2 stayes of iron.

Item, a grene carpett of 2 yardes and 3 quarters longe.

Item, one herse-clothe of the gift of Mr. *Carwood*.

In the cappell.

Item, a table with 3 tresselles in 2 peces.

Item, 2 jackes.

Item, 3 gonnes.

Item, a bowe and a shaffe of arrowes.

Item, 8 alman revetts.

Item, 5 hed peces.

Item, 3 skulles with 2 cappes.

Item, 7 payre of spents and one spente.

Item, 9 gorgetts.

Item, 4 swordes

Item, 4 cotts.

Item, a bore spere.

Item, 8 blacke bylles.

Item, 5 blacke gyrdelles.

Item, one pyke.

Item, 3 gyrdelles.

Item, 4 dagors.

In the buttrye.

Item, a great cheste bought of Mr. *Seres*.

Item, a horne garnesshed with a leppe, and the toppe sylver and gylte, and the foote copper and gyte.

Item, 3 olde playne table clothes.

Item, 3 olde playne towelles.

Item, 4 stone crusys covered with pewther.

Item, 28 stone potts.

Item, 12 dosyn of trenchers.

Item, 2 shelves

Item, a gestte for ale and bere.

Item, a new tabull cloth for one old by *Toye*.

Item, 1 dosyn of napkyns gyven by Mrs. *Toy*, pleyue.

In the Kytchen.

Item, a dressyng bourde 4 yardes and a halfe longe.

Item, 2 shelves.

Item,

- Item, a payre of iron roftyng racks.
- Item, an iron barre in the chemne.
- Item, 3 tramelles to hange potts on.
- Item, 3 spyttis.
- Item, a brasse potte, and a brasse panne.
- Item, a stone mortar and a pestell,
- Item, 4 cressetts with staves.
- Item, 46 platters.
- Item, 44 deshes.
- Item, 48 sawcers.
- Item, one olde deske besyde.

On the Seller.

- Item, a geste for bere and ale.
- Item, in olde lede contaynyng in wayghte 2 hundreth lacken 5 pounde.
- Item, of a thousande of tyle.

Remaynyng in the cheste with 3 lockes and 3 keyes, which standeth in the counsell chamber.

Inprimis, one longe case with locke and keye, covered with lether.

Item, the Corporacyon of Stacyoners under the greate seale of Englande, made in anno Phil. & Marie 3^o & 4^o.

Item, one box of evydence conteynyng 8 pieces for the purchase of our hall.

Item, one leaze betwene the Company and *John Poynt*, concernyng the howse he dwellyth yn for the terme of 31 yeres to his oblygacyon for performance of covenants.

Item, one oblygacyon made by *Adam Bland* to the Company in parte that he should doo no injury to the hall.

Item, one oblygacyon that *Hugh Singleton* standyth bound to *William Seres* in 20 nobills for payment of £4. 10s. whereof 26s. 8d. is payde, and so remayneth £3. 3s. 4d. which oblygacyon is gyven to the hall.

Item, another boxe with a patent given by harolds to the Company of Stacyoners, concernyng their armes, with charges, a gyfte of Mr. *Carwood*.

Item, one sponne of sylver parcell gylt, of the gyft of Mr. *Dockray*.

Item, a sponne all gylt, of the gift of Mr. *Carwood*.

Item, a sponne of sylver all gylte, of the gyft of Mr. *Walye*, &c.

Extracts from a File of Records of *Hamlet Clarke*, an Attorney, &c. being an Inventory of the Stock in Trade and Furniture of a Tavern in Bishoppgate-Street, in 1612. (First published in the *Gent. Mag.* LVIII. p. 581.)

In the cellar of the defendante George Hitchcocke's dwellinge-house, called by the name of *The Mouth Tavern* *, without Bishoppgate.

	£.	s.	d.
Imprimis, fower pipes of white wine, ——— —	20	0	0
Item, two hogshedes of old Graves wine, ———	2	0	0
Item, seaven hogshedes of Orliance wine, — ———	17	10	0
Item, one butte of Malligo wine, ——— ———	17	0	0
Item, one ranlett of sherry facke, contayning sixteene gallande,	1	12	0
Item, 3 quarters of a pipe of old Malmley, ———	1	10	0
Item, one third of a butte of Malmley, — ———	5	0	0
Item, 3 gallande of Alligante, at 3 sh, per gallande, ———	0	9	0
Item, halfe a pipe of Malligo wine, ——— ———	6	0	0
Item, one hogshede of old clarrett, — ———	0	16	0
Item, one hogshede of Graves wine, ———	3	0	0
Item, half a hogshede of Orliance white wine, ———	2	10	0
Item halfe a hogshede of Graves clarrett, — ———	0	10	0
Item, one thyrd part of a hogshede of red wyne, ———	1	10	0
Item, 3 tunne and a half of empyte hogsheds, at 6s. per tunne,	1	1	0
Item, 3 Rochell pipes, empyte, ——— ———	0	9	0
Item, one Alligant pipe, empyte, ——— ———	0	3	0
Item, two duffon and eight bottles of ale, ——— —	0	5	8
Item, one cane and a funnell for wyne, ———	0	1	8

In the roome called *The Percullis*, of the same howse

Item, one longe table of waynsfote, with a fforme, —	0	13	4
Item, one oyster table with a fforme, ——— ———	0	3	4
Item, one little cubbord table, and one court cubbord, —	0	7	0
Item, one olde wyne stoole, and a payre of playinge tables,	0	1	0

In the roome called *The Pomgrannatt*, of the same howse.

Item, an olde table, with a fforme, ——— ———	0	3	4
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In the roome called *The Three Tuns*, of the same howse.

Item, one little standynge carpenter's table, with two stooles,	0	2	0
---	---	---	---

In the roome called *The Crosse Keys*, of the same howse.

Item, one standynge table, with two benches, ———	0	2	0
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In the roome called *The Vyne*, of the same howse.

Item, one olde table, with one old fforme, and two benches,	0	2	0
---	---	---	---

* The correspondent who communicated this inventory to Mr. Urban asks if this was the present *White Hart Tavern*, which bears the date 1480 on its front, but for what reason has not been ascertained, nor where this other tavern was situate. All that Stowe says of the first of these is, that it "is a famous inne for the receipt of travellers." Of the sign of *The Bull and Mouth*, see *Gent. Mag.* LVIII. 671; *Survey*, p. 173. ed. 1720.

In the roome called *The King's Head*, of the same howse.

Item, an old table, with a forme and three benches, and an old oyster-table, with a child's stoole,	o	6	8
Item, the boarded partitions of and belonging to the drinkinge roomes aforesaid,	1	0	0

In the chamber over *The Percullis* of the same howses

Item, one presse cubbord of wayncote,	o	13	4
Item, one wayncott chestt,	o	5	0
Item, two downe pillowes, in the same chestt, and one feather pillow,	o	8	0
Item, six payre of olde flaxen sheets,	2	0	0
Item, one olde canvas table-cloth,	o	5	0
Item, one duffon and a halfe of napkyns, of several fortes, in the said chestt,	o	3	0
Item, one other napkyn,	o	0	2
Item, one coverlette of rapestree,	1	6	8
Item, one waincote chestt,	o	3	4
Item, two duffon of drinkyng-towells, in the same chestt,	o	12	0
Item, five table-clothes,	o	5	0
Item, 3 payre and one odd sheete,	o	18	0
Item, one other olde diaper table-clothe, and six olde diaper napkyns,	o	6	0
Item, one duffon of napkyns, wroughte with Coventree blew thredde,	o	8	0
Item, one olde damaske table-clothe, and a duffon and a half olde napkyns,	o	6	0
Item, one carpette of greene strype stufte, with six green cusheons,	o	14	0
Item, 3 payre of pillowberes,	o	6	0
Item, six olde haunde towells and a table clothe,	o	1	0
Item, an olde bedleade, in the same chamber, with two old darnid curtens and two curten rodde,	o	10	0
Item, one olde feather-bedde, one bolster, one pillowe with pillowbere, and a mattresse,	o	18	0
Item, one olde payre of sheets, two old blankets, and an olde coverlidde,	o	10	0
Item, two olde little chairs,	o	3	4
Item, one olde valance, with a flafke,	o	1	0

In the garratte of the same howse.

Item, three flock-bedds, with fowre olde bolsters,	o	13	4
Item, two olde half-headed bedsteades,	o	5	0
Item, two payre of sheetes, one old blankette, with an olde grene rugge, and an olde coverlette	1	0	0

Item,

INVENTORY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1612. 231

£. s. d.

Item, one olde pebble, with a payre of creepers*, two curten-rodde,			
with some olde endes of iron,	—	—	—
Item, one olde tike,	—	—	—
Item, nyne olde cushens of severall fortes,	—	—	—
Item, six olde broken chests,	—	—	—
Item, two oaken boordes and old lumber in the garrett,	—	—	—

0 2 6
0 2 0
0 3 0
0 6 0
0 6 0

In the lodging-chamber over the kitchen of the same howse.

Item, one payre of iron andirons, with fowre brasle knobbs and			
two payre of tounge, and one payre of creepers,	—	—	—
Item, one wicker chaire, two payre of playnge-tables †, one table-			
boorde,	—	—	—
Item, one bedsteade, with fine curtens and vallence of greene say,			
with 3 curten-rodde,	—	—	—
Item, two feather-bedde, two bolsters, one pillow, one mattresse,			
three blanketts, one coverlette, and a payre of sheets,	—	—	—
Item, one trundle-bedde, with a flocke-bedde, one bolster, a payre			
of sheets, two blankettes, and a matte,	—	—	—
Item, one warmynge-panne,	—	—	—
Item, three table-cloth of canvas, diaper towels, one towel			
wroughte with blewe, and two drinkyng-cloth,	—	—	—
Item, two lether trunks and one chest,	—	—	—

0 10 0
0 6 0
2 0 0
3 0 0
0 10 0
0 3 0
1 0 0
0 10 0

In Plate.

Item, fifteen smalle drinkyng bowles of silver, one brode bowle			
and 2 beakers, one greate faulte, a trencher faulte, and two silver			
spoones, waighing 154 ounces, at 3s. and 10d. per ounce,	—	—	—

37 4 4

Pewter and brasle in the kitchen of the same howse.

Item, fourteene greate pewter dishes,	—	—	—
Item, fowre lesser dishes,	—	—	—
Item, seaven lesser than those,	—	—	—
Item, nyne plate trenchers,	—	—	—
Item, six sallet dishes,	—	—	—
Item, nine pottengers,	—	—	—
Item, one bason and ewre,	—	—	—
Item, five pewter candlesticks,	—	—	—
Item, two pye-plates,	—	—	—
Item, three pewter chamber-pots,	—	—	—
Item, one baking colfen,	—	—	—
Item, fowre pewter faultes,	—	—	—
Item, two haunde-peeces,	—	—	—

1 8 0
0 6 0
0 4 8
0 2 3
0 2 0
0 2 3
0 2 4
0 2 4
0 3 4
0 4 0
0 2 4
0 2 0
0 1 8

* Our dictionary-makers call these *Andirons*, probably of a form somewhat different from the things commonly known by that name, in the form of the hand, and probably are what we now call firecats. Gent. Mag. LVIII. 672. Dr. Johnson describes them as "an iron used to slide in kitchens;" and so another correspondent of Gent. Mag. ubi sup. 848, defines them the moveable iron sides of kitchen or range grates, the convenience of which are to contract or enlarge the fire occasionally, and not improperly called *Creepers*.

† Dice boards.

Item,

232 INVENTORY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1612.

	£.	s.	d.
Item, one ale pint pottle,	—	—	8
Item, three greate brasse pottes,	—	—	0
Item, two lesser brasse pottes,	—	15	0
Item, one greate brasse kettle,	—	7	0
Item, two innale brasse kettles,	—	7	6
Item, one copper kettle,	—	13	4
Item, three brasse skilletts,	—	2	6
Item, foure brasse chafen dishes,	—	4	0
Item, one brasse cullender,	—	1	0
Item, one smalle brasse kettle, and a brasse panne,	—	2	0
Item, foure brasse skimers,	—	4	0
Item, one brasse candlestick plate,	—	1	8
Item, one brasse ladle,	—	0	6
Item, two brasse candlestickes,	—	2	0
Item, two iron drippyng-pannes,	—	5	0
Item, eighte spittes,	—	8	0
Item, one jacke, with a waighte,	—	10	0
Item, one payre of iron racks, a payre of pottle-hangers, a barre of iron in the chimney, two fier-shovells, one pair of tounge, a fier-sforke and an iron plate before the fier, an iron band for a kettle,	—	10	0
Item, two ffryinge-pannes and two gridirons,	—	3	0
Item, one ctterne of lead with a cocke,	—	4	0
Item, one brasse pottle with a handle to it,	—	5	0
Item, one buckinge-tubbe * and a three-legged tubbe, with two stools and a chaire,	—	2	6
Item, one cheefe-knife and a choppinge-knife,	—	0	4
Item, one mustard-querne †, with a greene mortar and pestle,	—	2	6
Item, one earthen Turkey bason, with painted dishes,	—	1	6
Item, one iron-bande paile, two payre of belloes,	—	1	0
Item, two fformes, with the dressers and shelves in the kitchen,	—	3	4

In *The Crowne.*

Item, two tables, two fformes, and two benches, and a greate wooden chaire,	—	—	7	0
---	---	---	---	---

In *The Dolphin and the Bell.*

Item, two tables with seates and partitions belongizg therèunto, with a breade-byinne,	—	—	5	0
--	---	---	---	---

In *The Barre.*

Item, two gallon-pottes, five pottle-pottes, nyne quarte-pottes, eight pynte-pottes, one halfe-pynte-potte, and a gille-potte,	—	6	8
Item, one brasse bason for a candle, and 1 candle plate,	—	2	6
Item, one payre of shovinge-tables,	—	1	0

* Washing or rincing-tub. *Buck*, in Shakespeare, is synonymous with washing.

† Q. hand-mill to grind mustard.



The inventory of all the Goodes of Sir Peter Frethevile, Knight ², deceased ³, late of Staveley, in the Countie of Darby, praised by Robert Sitwell, Henry Oxley, and Anker Rycharde, at Staley, the 25th of Novembre, 1559 ¹.

Imprimis, fyve fate oxen,	_____		
Itm. viii fate ⁴ kyne,	—	—	
Itm. xviii draught oxen,	_____	_____	
Itm. xvi mylk kyne,	_____	_____	
Itm. xii young flears,	_____	_____	
Itm. xxii yerelings,	_____	_____	
Itm. viii wayninge calves,	_____	_____	
Itm. one bulle,	—	—	
Itm. ii stonede horsfes,	_____	_____	
Itm. ix naggs and geldings,	_____	—	
Itm. vii mares,	—	—	
Itm. iv coltes,	—	—	
Itm. v foles,	—	—	
Itm. corne in the barnes and also on the grounde,	—	—	lxxxl.
Itm. xii swyne,	—	—	xls.
Itm. waynes, plowes, and yokes,	_____	_____	xls.
Itm. xc dofen of iren ⁵ , at vis. the dofen,	—	—	xxviii.
Itm. fyve score and x shepe,	_____	_____	xii.
Itm. one silver salt ⁶ parcell gilte, beinge xii ownces, after iv s. the ownce, and ii playne drinkinge bolles,	_____	_____	iiii. ivs.
Itm. one silver cup with a cover parcell gilte,	—	—	il. xs.
Itm. one gilted sponne,	_____	_____	
Itm. vi other silver spones with knappes ⁷ ,	—	—	
Itm. xiii playne silver spones without knoppes, in all xx ownces, after ivs. the ownce,	—	—	
Itm. x fether beddes,	—	—	vi.
Itm. xii mattresses,	—	—	xlvi. viiid.
Itm. xi bolsteres,	—	—	xxs.
Itm. viii pelowes,	_____	_____	viii.
Itm. vi peire of blanketts	_____	_____	xxvi. viiid.
Itm. xxiv coverlettes,	—	—	ivl.
Itm. iv counterpeyntes,	_____	_____	iiii. xs.
Itm. a prafs ⁸ , a foldinge table, ii cheares, and a coffer,	_____	_____	xxvi. viiid.

¹ Knighted for his valour at Muscledorrough, temp. Edw. VI. Dugd. Baron. II. p. 482.

² He died November 6, 4 Mary, at Staveley. ³ Observe a mixture of Arabic with Roman figures.

⁴ Fat.

⁵ Iron.

⁶ For middle of the table.

⁷ Knobbs. Spoons were often ornamented at top, and sometimes with images, as of the Twelve Apostles, thence called *Apostle spoons*.

⁸ A prafs.

Itm. iiii trusebeddes with teasteres and hangyngs,	—	—	iiil. xs.
Itm. a bedsteade, a trundelbede, a longe coffer, ii cheares, curtynes, and teasures,	—	—	xxs.
Itm. ix spittes, a peire of caiwlots ⁸ , a girde iren ⁹ , a fleshe axe, ii drypyng pannes, one frynging panne, with all other iren gerre ¹⁰ ,	—	—	xxxs.
Itm. brats ports and poynets, with a chauser ¹¹ ,	—	—	xlvis. viiid.
Itm. pannes and a keytle,	—	—	xxvis. viiid.
Itm. pewter vessell,	—	—	iiil.
Itm. xx peyre of lynnens sheets	—	—	} vl.
Itm. xx peir of canvas shetts and harden ¹² ,	—	—	
Itm. xii candilstickes,	—	—	xxs.
Itm. sixe playne quishenes ¹³ ,	—	—	viiis.
Itm. ix wrought quishenes,	—	—	xxviiis. viiid.
Itm. a carpet of grene clothe,	—	—	xiiis. iiiid.
Itm. a table, a frame, certein cheares and stoles ¹⁴ , with all the tables, cheares and stoles, not before remembrede,	—	—	xxxs.
Itm. iiii launde irens ¹⁵ , with a peire of tonges,	—	—	xiiis. ivd.
Itm. kymnell, with all other implementes thereto belonginge,	—	—	vs.
Itm. in the brue howse a kule ¹⁶ , with other stuffe,	—	—	vs.
Itm. ii beddes,	—	—	liiis. ivd.
Itm. a fate, ii tubbes, with cuppes and cannes, and all thuscylmentes ¹⁷ therto belonginge,	—	—	xs.
Itm. iii baffens and ewers,	—	—	xvs.
Itm. whole timbre xx ¹⁸ gnunges ¹⁸ , with xii peire of mathews ¹⁹ and other,	—	—	xxxiiis. ivd.
Itm. money in his purse and within the howse,	—	—	xxii. xiiis. iiiid.
Itm. money that was owinge to hym of George Burley, Esquier,	—	—	cl.
Itm. owinge of Nicolas Cadman,	—	—	vii. xviiis.
Itm. his apparell appertenynge to his bodie,	—	—	xl.
Suma totalis hujus	—	—	ccccxxxvii. ii d.

Extractum erat hocce inventorium per Petrum Fretchvill, armigerum, Ag^{tris} ²⁰ pro pleno Inventario, &c. xvii^m Junii, a^o 1559.

THO. ARGALL.

⁸ Quære.

⁹ Gridiron.

¹⁰ Gear, i. e. utensils.

¹¹ Chafing-dish.

¹² Hards are the coarse part or refuse of flax. Littleton's Dict.

¹³ Cushions.

¹⁴ Stools.

¹⁵ Landirons.

¹⁶ A kyle or a cooler.

¹⁷ Thuscylments. The huscylments, the *bushelment*, as in the last line of the other inventory; a word corrupted of housholdment, meaning household-stuff of all kinds, and commonly called husselments in Derbyshire.

¹⁸ Perhaps *gang*, i. e. fet.

¹⁹ Naves or nathes.

²⁰ Quære, the meaning.

An Inventorye off the Godes of Peter Freteville, of Staveley¹, Esquire², late disceaſed, taken and pryſed the 17th of February, 1581, by Robert Setwell, George Pole, Thomas Turnar, George Savage, Henry Browne, and Robert Lilly.

The Great Chamber.

Imprimis, a long table,	—		} xl.
Itm. iii ſquare tables,	—	—	
Itm. iii fowroms,	—	—	
It. ii wrought cheyres and one turned cheyre ³ ,		—	
It. one covered ſtole,	—	—	
It. vi quilthings ⁴ ,	—	—	
It. one ſtand bedd with vallance and curteyns,		—	
It. ii fetherbeds, ii bolſters, ii pillowes,		—	
It. one matteres, on paire of blankets,		—	
It. one coverlett, one Arras ⁵ coveringe,		—	
It. one mattrees, ii fetherbeds, one boulfſter,		—	} xl.
It. one coverlett, and one paire of blankets,		—	
It. in the farr chamber, one ſtand bed with vallins and courteyns,			
It. ii matteraſſes, one downe bedd, one white rugge,			
It. one payre of blankets, one coverlett,		—	
It. one Arras coveringe,		—	
It. one mattres, ii fether beds, ii coverletts,		—	
It. one payer of blankets, one boulfſter,		—	
It. one cubbart, ii chayres, one covered ſtole,		—	
It. one longe pillow, and one grene cubbart clothe,		—	
It. ii boulfſters, ii pillowes, and one cheiſt,		—	} vl.
It. one ſtand bed, with vallance and courtaynes,		—	
It. one fetherbed, one matteres, one coverlett,		—	
It. one paire of blankets, ii boulfſters, ii pillowes,		—	
It. one Arras coveringe,		—	
It. ii fetherbeds, one matteres, ii boulfſters,		—	
It. one paire of blanketts, and ii coverletts,		—	
It. one cubbart, and one grene cubbard clothe,		—	
It. one longe pillow, and ii turned cheyrs,		—	

¹ Com. Derb.

² Dr. Thoroton, p. 55, calls him a knight; but I ſuppoſe he is miſtaken in that.

³ Made by the turner, as now they are ſeen in country barbers ſhops.

⁴ Vide note 13 on the former inventory.

⁵ A kind of ſtuff made at *Arras* in *Artois*.

It. one

It. one stand bed, with vallance and curtayns,	—	}	vil. xiiis. iiid.
It. ii fetherbeds, one mattres, ii pillowes, one boulster,	—		
It. one blankett, one white rugge, one coveringe,	—		
It. on trindle bed, one matteres, ii fether beds,	—		
It. one boulster, ii pillowes, one payer of blankets,	—		
It. ii coverletts, and one coveringe, one long pillow,	—	}	iiil.
It. one table, one fowrem, one table clothe,	—		
It. one stand bed and one trindle bed,	—		
It. iii fetherbeds. iii matteres, iii boulsters,	—		
It. one pillow, ii payer of blanketts,	—		
It. v coverletts, and one clothe coveringe,	—	}	xxxxs.
It. one cubbart and cubbart cloth, iii quishing, iii cheyers,	—		
It. ii feacherbeds, one mattres, iv boulsters,	—		
It. one stand bed, one trindle bed,	—		
It. ii payer of blanketts, iv coverletts, one coveringe,	—		
It. ii stand bedds, iii fetherbeds, iii boulsters,	—	}	iiil.
It. one payer of blanketts, vi coverletts,	—		
It. one stand bed, with vallance and curteyns,	—		
It. one trindle bed, ii mattres, ii fetherbeds,	—		
It. ii bolsters, iii pillowes, iii coverletts,	—		
It. one cubbart, one cubbart cloth, ii quishings,	—	}	xxs.
It. one cheyre, one basket stole, iii cheyfts,	—		
It. one stand bed, one fetherbed, one mattres,	—		
It. one boulster, one pillow, on cheyre, on quishing,	—		
It. one payer of blanketts, ii coverletts, one coveringe,	—		
It. ii preffes, ii chests,	—	}	iiis.
It. iv stand beds, iii matterese, iv fetherbeds,	—		
It. vi boulsters, ii pillowes, ii coverings,	—		
It. iii payer of blanketts, vi coverletts, one table,	—		
It. iv coverletts, and viii plate ^o coats,	—		
It. x bells, ii calevers,	—	}	viiil.
It. viii sculls and falletts ⁷ , one drum, iii long pikes,	—		
It. one tent,	—	}	l l.
It. one basen and euer, ii lyveray potts,	—		
It. ii juggs parcell gilt, one jugg dubble gilt,	—		
It. one garnisht pott, one salt dubble gilt,	—		
It. vi tunns ⁸ , a salt, a peper box, one oud salt,	—		
It. iii boules parcell gilt, ii boules dubble gilt,	—	}	iiil.
It. ii white boules, and ii gilt spones,	—		
It. one dosen great spones parcell gilt, one dosen of litle spones,	—		
It. one fugar box, and a litle spone, on peper box dubble gilt,	—		

⁶ Probably not rightly read.

⁷ Scull-caps and helmets. Archæologia, vol. I. p. 249. Brit. Saed.

⁸ These are plainly the letters; yet it cannot be right.

It. his apparel and cheyne,	—	—	—	l.
It. his purse, dagger, and girdle,	—	—	—	vii. l. xii. s. iii. d.
It. in the great parlor, ii large tables and cloths, ii table clothes,	}	—	—	4 0 0
It. iiiii short fowremes, and one longe fowrem,				
It. one great table, ii cubbarts, and cubbart cloths,				
It. vi buffett stoles, iiiii cheyres, and one covered stole,				
It. ii longe pillowes, and ii dosen of quisshings,				
It. in the Hall, one longe table, ii long fowremes,	—	—	—	xs.
It. xlvi payer of sheets,	—	—	—	xiii. l.
It. xx long table clothes,	—	—	—	iiii. l. xviii. s.
It. xii square table clothes,	—	—	—	xxx. s.
It. xii dosen of uapkins,	—	—	—	iiii. l.
It. xii towels,	—	—	—	xx. s.
It. xii cubbard clothes,	—	—	—	xiii. s. iii. d.
It. xxiiii pillow bears,	—	—	—	xx. s.
It. iiiii garnish ⁹ of vessell,	—	—	—	vi. l.
It. v basings and euers,	—	—	—	xx. s.
It. viii liveray potts,	—	—	—	xs.
It. ii dosen of candlesticks,	—	—	—	xxvi. s. viii. d.
It. xii chamber potts,	—	—	—	xs.
It. x spitts, 5 payer of pott hookes,	}	—	—	ix. l. xiii. s. iii. d.
It. ii ranges,				
It. xiiii brafe potts, ii fryinge panns,				
It. ii payer of standing racks,				
It. v panns, 4 dripping pans,				
It. ii brasen morters and pestels,	}	—	—	iiii. l.
It. ii leads,				
It. iii great panns, with other vessels of wood,	—	—	—	l. l.
It. corne and hey in the barne and stacks,	—	—	—	l. l.
It. hard corne on the ground,	—	—	—	iiii. l.
It. iii bulls,	—	—	—	xxii. l.
It. xx steares,	—	—	—	xxvii. l.
It. xxi steares,	—	—	—	xvii. l.
It. xi steares,	—	—	—	vi. xs.
It. iiiii kyne,	—	—	—	xxviii. l.
It. xx kyne,	—	—	—	xxxvii. l.
It. xviii draught oxen,	—	—	—	xxvii. l.
It. xi other runt oxen,	—	—	—	viii. l.
It. xiiii hoggs,	—	—	—	xxxiii. l.
It. cxlv ould shepe,	—	—	—	xvii. l.
It. iiiii geldings,	—	—	—	

⁹ It seems to mean here a *set*.

It. one stone horse,	—	—	—	iiii.
It. xx horses and mares,	—	—	—	xxvii.
It. xi foales and fillyes,	—	—	—	ixl.
It. xxvii swyne,	—	—	—	vi.
It. flesh on the balks ¹⁰ ,	—	—	—	vii.
It. instruments of husbandry, as waynes, ploughs, teames, and such like,	—	—	—	viii.
It. other hustelments ¹¹ in the howse,	—	—	—	ii.
Exhibit. apud Lychfeld, 11 ^m die mensis Maii, anno Dñi 1582.				

RICHARDUS COLE, deputat.
MARGARET FRICHEVYLLE ¹², uxoris.

¹⁰ Flicks, &c. of bacon, put up on high to dry on frames of wood.

¹¹ Vide note ¹⁷ on the former inventory.

¹² This was Margaret Kaye, daughter of Arth. Kaye, of Woodsome, co. Ebor, and second wife of the deceased.



Extract from the Inventory of the Goods, Chattels, &c. of THOMAS KEBLE *, Esq. Serjeant at Law, appraised by VALENTINE MASON, General Appraiser to the most Reverend Father in God the Lord Cardinal and Archbishop of Canterbury, 6th Julij, 15th HEN. VII. 1500. (From Gent. Mag. vol. XXXVIII. p. 257.)

IN THE PARLOUR.

	£.	s.	d.
A compleat hanging of broad Alexander, containing in length 60 yards, and in breath 3 yards—six score yards, at 2d. per yd.	—	—	—
One dozen of cushions of verders stuffed with feathers	1	13	4
A sperver of broad Alexander	—	13	4
A feather bed and bolster	1	0	0
A pair of old fustians	0	8	0
A pair of blankets	0	2	0
A pair of flaxen sheets of 3 breadths, containing 21 yards at 6d. each	0	10	6
A counterpane of tapestry work, <i>fore worn</i>	0	5	0
A table, two christalls, two forms, two chairs, and a cupboard	0	2	0
An old cupboard-cloth of green say	0	0	6

IN THE CHAMBER OVER THE PARLOUR.

A compleat hanging of green say	0	6	8
Two carpets	0	10	0
A sperver of broad Alexander	0	10	0
An old feather bed and bolster	0	8	0
An old counterpane of tapestry-work	0	3	4
A counterpane of imagery-work	0	10	0
A counterpane of verders with birds	3	0	0
A cupboard	0	2	0
A counterpane of red damask, <i>fore worn</i> , 34 yards	5	0	0
A sperver of red damask, with curtains of coarse red farcenet	3	6	8
A pillow and two cushions, covered with ray-fattin from Burges, stuffed with feathers	0	13	4
A pair of new fustians	0	13	4
Six hangings of tapestry-work, containing 90 yards, at 12d. per yd.	4	10	0
One remnant of black double fattin, containing 3 yards, at 8s. per yd.	1	4	0
Three doublet-cloaths of tawney fattin, 8 yards and a half, at 8s. yd.	3	8	0
A remnant of tawney fattin, containing 2 yards and half, at 6s. yd.	0	15	0
A remnant of black stamyn, containing 2 yards and half, at 2s. yd.	0	5	0
A pair of great old amber beads of twelve stones	0	10	0
A pair of beads ten stones, cassidens, &c. jasper, partly cover'd with gold	4	0	0
A book written in French on parchment, called <i>La Abuse in Court</i>	0	10	0
An old harness-girdle, with divers little buckles	1	6	8
An altar-cloth of arras, containing in length three yards, in breadth one yard, at 1l. 6s. 8d. per yard	4	0	0
Two remnants of black velvet, containing 10 yards, at 12s. per yard	6	0	0
A piece of tawney velvet, containing 3 yards, at 12s. per yard	1	16	0

* Of Humberston in Leicestershire; where a monument was placed for him and his two wives, which Mr. Burton by mistake ascribes to *Walter Keble*. His whole-length figure was on it, dressed in serjeant's scarlet robes and coif.

	£.	s.	d.
Eight pieces and half of new broad Alexander, at 8s. per picce	3	8	0
Five chests, of divers sorts	0	10	0
Two remnants of black velvet, containing 4 yards and half, at 12s.	2	14	0
A book, in French, of the Chronicles, on parchment	2	13	4
A book imprinted, called <i>Ludovicus de Vita Christi</i>	0	10	0
A doublet cloth of black stamyn, containing 4 yards, at 2s. per yd.	0	8	0
A litle velvet pouch, with a single ring, silver, and gilt	1	0	0
A litle sperver of ray-silk, with curtains of green	4	0	0

IN THE KITCHEN.

Three garnish of pewter vessels, litle occupied, at 21s. per garnish	3	3	0
Three dozen of platters, 5 great chargers, 2 dozen and three porringers, and 2 dozen and four sawcers	3	6	8
A great brass pot	0	12	0
Two brass pots of 3 gallons each	0	10	0
Four litle possnets, at 12d. each possnet	0	4	0
Three great pans, of 5 gallons each pan	0	15	0
Three other litle pans	0	6	0
A litle mortar of brass, and a pestle	0	4	0
Two pair of racks	0	6	8
A litle pair of racks	0	2	0
Two pair of broches square	0	11	4
Two great round broches	0	6	0
Two litle round broches	0	1	8
Two bird broches	0	1	0
Two chaffing-dishes	0	2	0
A great pewter chaffour, somewhat broken	0	2	8
Three pair of pot-hooks, and four hanging-irons	0	0	10
A frying-pan	0	0	6
Two cullenders	0	0	4
Two skimmers, two ladles, and a gridiron	0	1	8
A great kettle	0	2	0
A cleaving knife, and three slicing (carving) knives	0	0	8
And in lumber and trash	0	0	6

PLATE.

Two basons and two ewers, part gilt, weighing 117.oz. at 3s. 4d. oz.	19	10	0
Three standing cups with covers, two chafed and one plain, a goblet with a cover, and two litle salts with covers, all gilt, weighing 96 oz. at 3s. 6d. per oz.	16	16	0
Six great bowls, with a cover gilt, and two litle salts with a cover (wrethyn) wrought and enamelled, 208 oz. at 3s. 8d. per oz.	38	2	8
Two litle goblets with two litle covers gilt, four old goblets pounfed, two pieces chafed, 22 spoons, and a flat piece, 100 oz. at 3s. per oz.	15	0	0
Six pieces, chafed, with a cover partly gilt, 165 oz. at 3s. 4d.	37	10	0
Two pots (of silver double-gilt) weight 94 oz. at 4s. per oz.	20	7	4
Two great basons, with two ewers, partly gilt, 183 oz. at 3s. 4d.	30	10	0

INVENTORY OF SERJEANT KEBLE'S GOODS, &c. 1500. 241

	£.	s.	d.
Six goblets with two covers gilt, 110 oz. at 4s. per oz.	—	22	0 0
Six goblets with two covers, part gilt, 100 oz. at 3s. 4d. per oz.	—	16	13 4
Four great salts with a cover chased and gilt, 52 oz. at 4s. per oz.	—	10	8 0
Twelve great spoons with knobs, wrought and gilt, 24 oz. at 4s.	—	4	16 0
A dozen of spoons not gilt, 14 oz. at 3s. 2d. per oz.	—	3	4 4
A little spoon of working gold, 1 oz. 3-4ths	—	3	1 8
A signet of fine gold, with an eagle displayed, 2 oz. except 30 dwts. at 3l.	—	3	17 6
A little piece with a cover gilt, 12 oz. $\frac{1}{2}$, at 4s per oz.	—	2	10 0
A little pot not gilt— <i>pax bread</i> —two cruets, and a sacring bell, 25 oz. at 3s. 2d. per oz.	—	3	19 2
Two pottle pots, 63 oz. at 3s. per oz.	—	9	10 6
A wafer with a bofs broken	—	1	0 0
A little salt, of gold, with a cover chased with oak-leaves, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. at 3l. per oz.	—	7	10 0
A standing wafer with a cover gilt	—	1	10 0
A chalice, with a patten and cover, with round knobs, 16 oz. at 3s. 4d.	—	2	13 4

WEARING GEERE.

A single gown of scarlet, <i>fore worn</i> , with a hood of the same	—	0	10 0
A crimson gown (single) with a hood of the same	—	1	0 0
A night-gown of worsted-stuff, furr'd with coarse black lawn	—	0	12 0
A single gown, of violet colour, with a hood	—	0	13 4
Three single gowns of blue ray, with two hoods, <i>fore worn</i> , at 8s. each	—	1	4 0
Two single gowns of green ray, with two hoods	—	0	16 0
A gown, cloth of new blue ray and worsted	—	0	13 4
A new gown, cloth of blue ray and tawney	—	0	13 4
A gown, cloth of green ray and violet	—	0	13 4
An old cloak, of violet	—	0	5 0
A red mantle, <i>fore worn</i>	—	0	3 4
A brown tawney gown, furred with fox-skins	—	0	13 4
A brown tawney gown, furred with black lamb	—	1	0 0
A short riding gown, lined with black cotton	—	0	10 0
A coarse single gown of muster	—	0	8 0
A single gown, with a hood of murray in grain	—	1	3 4
A violet gown, single, with a hood	—	1	2 0
A doublet of black velvet	—	1	6 8
A doublet of tawney fatin	—	0	12 0
A jacket of black velvet, furred with martin-skins	—	1	6 8
A book, in French, wrote on parchement	—	1	0 0
An old scarlet gown of his first wife's, unfurred, with an old purfull, quarter deep, with lettyce	—	2	0 0
A woman's gown with violet in grain, unfurred, with a purfull of mynkes, quarter deep	—	2	0 0
A chyrtle of ruffet camblet	—	0	13 4
An old gown of his first wife's, unfurred, with a purfull of white lettyce, quarter deep	—	1	6 8

A gown,

242 INVENTORY OF SERJEANT KEBLE'S GOODS, &c. 1500.

	℥.	s.	d.
A gown, cloth of new green ray	0	13	4
The two compleat vestments of green broad Alexander	2	0	0
A frontell for an altar of green filk fringed	0	12	4
An altar-cloth of green Alexander	0	5	0

IN THE CHAPEL.

Two altar-cloths of Alexander, plain	0	3	0
A crucifix of wood	0	1	8
Two images, one of our Lady, another of St. John	0	2	8
Two curtains for the altar, of changeable Tartian	0	6	8
A vestment, <i>fore worn</i>	0	13	4
A corporas, and the case, of old black velvet	0	1	0
A pax, a sacrying bell, two cruets of latyn (horn)	0	0	8

IN THE BARN.

A little stack of wheat, containing, by estimation, 4 quarters, at 3 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i> the qr.	0	13	4
--	---	----	---

IN THE GRANARY.

Fifty quarters of malt, at 3 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i> per quarter	8	6	8
--	---	---	---

CORN IN THE FIELDS.

A ryck of peafe, containing, by estimation, 15 quarters, at 2 <i>s.</i> qr.	1	10	0
Eighteen acres of barley, at 1 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i> per acre	1	10	0
Eighty loads of timber (hewn), at 4 <i>s.</i> per load	0	16	0
Two mill-stones, for a windmill, of English make	0	18	0
One fodder of lead	0	5	4
Three waynes shod with iron	10	0	0
Two plows, with the harness	0	6	8

CATTLE, &c.

Twelve score sheep, wethers, unclipped, at 1 <i>s.</i> 8 <i>d.</i> apiece	20	0	0
Eight score ewes, unclipped, at 13 <i>d.</i> apiece	8	13	4
Eight score lambs, at 6 <i>d.</i> apiece	4	0	0
Twenty-seven bullocks, at 7 <i>s.</i> apiece	9	16	0
A couple of oxen, at	1	3	4
439 wethers of young and old (6 score to the hundred), at 9 <i>l.</i> per hund.	38	3	6
379 fleeces of wool, at 4 <i>d.</i> per fleece	6	19	8
Six score hogs (sheep so called) that were shorn, at 12 <i>d.</i> each	6	0	0
Fifty-three steers and heifers, at 9 <i>s.</i> one with another	23	10	6
Eighteen kine (cows), at 8 <i>s.</i> a-piece	7	4	0
A grey trotting gelding, at	1	0	0
A black ambling hobby, at	1	6	8
A grey ambling gelding, at	1	3	4
A little dunn ambling horse, at	1	0	0
A great black trotting gelding, at	10	0	0
And, an old grey gelding, at	0	10	0
Three swans	0	10	0
Three cranes	0	5	0
Two geese	0	3	4



ANNOTATIONS ON THE PRECEDING COLLECTION OF ACCOMPTS,
BY THE LATE REV. SAMUEL PEGGE, LL. D. 1791.

ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER.

- P. 1. l. 2. *Anno anno*] dele the first *anno*; and for *menso' r. mens'*.
Sti.] This seems to shew that the first, and some of the following articles, were copied into the present Book from loose papers (see p. 85); since Henry VI. would not have had the title of *Sanctus* in the second of Edward IV.
5. *Braddines.*] See p. 5. l. 18.
6. *iiij Tor.*] Little was done in these ages of gross Popery without lights. These torches cost 1s. 8d. apiece; but we find them of various prices, according, as we may suppose, to their size. The churchwardens appear to have provided them; and consequently they were an article of profit to the church*.
7. *Ancrese.*] The *anchorefs*. See p. 2. l. 26; p. 5. l. 32; p. 10. l. penult.
8. *deliv'at'.*] i. e. *deliberat'* (whence our word to *deliver*), used in that sense in the base Latinity.
predic't,] not mentioned before in this accompt.
pro guerris,] not long before the battle of Towton field.
 1464. *personar'.*] mis-written, or mis-read, for *prisonar'*; for which last see Du Fresne, & infra, l. 33.
12. *Charyng.*] *Charing* (whence we have *Charing-cross*) was then a hamlet.
13. *ejusdem.*] f. *cujusdam*, for she has not been mentioned before.
16. *Charyng.*] We are not to suppose the hermit was interred there, but that he was of that place, and lived there.
19. *Abbate.*] Edmund Kirton was then Abbot of Westminster. Willis, *Mitred Abbeyes*, vol. I. p. 206. In l. 31. r. *Edmundi*.
21. *Reginaldi.*] Q. whether this daughter of Reginald Lord Grey (here written Graa) of Wilton occurs any where else; or if the time of his death be elsewhere mentioned? Compare Dugdale, *Bar.* vol. I. p. 714.
22. *Germyne.*] This anchorite was no nobleman, but an ecclesiastic.
25. *Stapulae.*] *staple* (*Spelman's Glossary*), there being a wool-staple here.
 See p. 5. l. 11.
30. *Capella.*] *potius capella'*, i. e. *capellam*.
31. *Edwardi.*] Q. *Edmundi*; for see on lin. 19.
33. *Cust'*] *Custode*.
2. 1. *Imprimis.*] Here begin the expences.
infra,] f. *inter*.

* These torches, it is conceived, were made of wax, which in ordinary cases were let out by the church, and charged to the party according to the consumption at the moment. This appears in the York Churchwardens' Accompts, where wax is charged. EDIT.

- P. 2. l. 2 *Comptaçois,*] *computationis*, which occurs not in Spelman or Du Fresne.
3. *Mut,*] *mutton*.
7. *Randolf's,*] *Q. Randal's alley* ?
12. *Chales,*] *a chalice*; so p. 9. l. 28.
St R^d Wydevile,] probably youngest son of Richard Earl Rivers. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 231—233.
14. *Antiphoners,*] books used in the Romish service, containing the Antiphonæ (*i. e.* chanting, or responsive singing). Spelman. See *Antiphonarius*.
20. *Sistern,*] members of some female *gild*, or sisterhood, in the management of these churchwardens; see p. 3. l. 20; perhaps St. Mary; see p. 4. l. 41; p. 5. l. 20; p. 6. l. 23. 36; many gilds here; p. 7. l. 26. 28. 32. 34; p. 8. l. 5.
21. A priory of Black monks in Berkshire.
28. *John Fogge, knight,*] of Repton, parish of Ashford, Kent. Hasted's History of Kent, vol. III. p. 260. Philpot, p. 56.
30. *Caxton,*] our famous old printer. See p. 3. l. 24. 43; p. 5. l. 15.
33. *Pik,*] *Pitt*, grave*. *Pytte* in next line, *Et alibi*. So in the English Psalms. 6s. 8d. was the customary fee.
34. *W^m Alyne,*] See p. 3. l. 12.
35. *Church-yard,*] Preaching in church-yards was common now; witness St. Paul's crosses.
37. *St Erasmus,*] bishop and martyr; a saint in great request here. See p. 3. l. 42. There is (or was) St. Erasmus's chapel in the abbey. See Crull's History of the Abbey. The altar seems to have been without the church.
41. *Convite hause,*] for such perhaps as had been in arms against the King. See p. 7. l. 18.
3. 4. *St Marg' and St Kat',*] images in the church. St. Margaret was the patron saint; the image of whom was to be in every church. Lyndwood, p. 253, ed. Oxon. See p. 10. l. 9. So on restoration of Popery, in the reign of Queen Mary, it was put up again; p. 14. l. ult.
7. *Stoncr,*] See p. 5. l. 13.
12. *Alyn,*] Newcourt, vol. I. p. 608. There seems to be some mistake in calling him *Daniel*; perhaps *Dane*, as p. 6. l. 15. See before, p. 2. l. 34.
17. *Feretre isle,*] *Q.* can it mean where the *bier* or *biers* were kept? or where the shrine stood † ?
21. *Harry Sharp,*] He occurs not in Newcourt, vol. I. p. 747.
24. *Caxton,*] See p. 2. l. 30.
St Gregory,] Gregory the Great, whose image, we may suppose, was in the church; see line 30, where it is written *Pety*. A *Piety* was a bank, or box, for the poor.

* *Pits* and *knells* continue to this day customary articles in the churchwardens accounts of St. Bride's. EDIT. † Most probably the *shrine*, which, presumably, was inclosed by iron rails, commonly called *feretres*. EDIT.

- P. 3. l. 28. *Dragon*,] used probably in pageants.
 30. *St Gregory's Pety*.] See line 24.
 31. *Abington*.] See l. 40; also p. 5. l. 28.
 33. *Rynsyvale*,] *Roncevalle*, in Navarre. See the geographers. Where this gild or brotherhood was is not known*. *Ronnydevall*, p. 7. l. 24. A place near St. Margaret's, with a chapel, p. 11. l. 30. 32.
 40. *Abyngdon*.] See l. 31.
 42. *S^t Erasimus*.] See p. 2. l. 37.
 43. *Caxton*.] See p. 2. l. 30.
 ult. *S^t Cornelius*.] There was a fraternity of St. *Cornelius* in St. Margaret's church at Westminster. See a pardon granted to them, Brit. Top. vol. I. p. 772, 773. The word *licence*, p. 4. l. 10, 11, alibi, may mean *permission* or *leave* to lend them.
4. 1. *Grey of Wilton*.] If this were Lady Grey, she occurs not in Dugdale.
 2. *Lady Billing*.] For this great benefactress to the church of St. Margaret, see Newcourt, p. 721.
 3. *De Word*,] relatives of Wynken, the printer. Ames, *Typographical Antiquities*, p. 79.
 5. *Mr. Lacy*.] Lady Billing married a Mr. Lacy to her third husband; and if you will suppose she erected that monument for her three husbands (Weever, p. 493. Newcourt, p. 721.) in Lacy's life-time, no improbable supposition, this may be the person.
Lord of Dudley.] John Sutton. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 216; and see below, p. 5. l. 23.
 12. *Edmund*.] The child dying at a year old, this probably was some distribution of money at his birth or death.
 19. *Owen Tudor*,] third son of Owen Tudor and Queen Katharine, a monk of Westminster. Sandford, p. 285. 293. This is a very curious article. He was buried probably in the abbey.
 21. *Faulks Hall*,] now *Vaux Hall*.
 23. *Mendyne*,] the pronunciation of *mending*.
 24. *Flour*,] *floor*.
Rents,] f. *Abyngdon rents*.
 25. *for four*] *torches*.
 26. *Anmer*,] *almoner*. This perhaps was some distribution of money, on occasion of Prince Arthur's wedding.
 28. *College money*.] The sum being so large, it should mean *collected* money.
 29. *Dragons*,] ensigns of the family of Tudor, then on the throne.
 30. *Kelby*,] a priest probably.
 40. *Pynson*.] Ames's *Typographical Antiquities*, p. 111.
5. 1. *Simon*.] Q. whether he occurs elsewhere?
 4. *Clifton*.] Ob. 28 H. VII. 1506. Thoroton, p. 55.
 6. *Selerer*,] *celarer*.

* Northumberland-house stands on the site of a cell of St. Mary de Ronceval, dissolved by Henry VIII. EDIT.

- P. 5. l. 6. *Westminster*,] i. e. monastery.
 11. *Wolflapler*,] See p. 1. l. 25.
 13. *Stoner*,] See p. 3. l. 7.
 18. *Bradding*] See p. 1. l. 5.
 26. *Place*,] f. private chapel.
 27. *W^m Balard*,] See p. 8. l. 19.
 32. *Ancre*,] See p. 1. l. 7.
 42. *Said church*,] It is difficult to say by what title our churchwardens received this money.
6. 4. *Curate*,] nominated by the abbey of Westminster.
 6. *Vampage*,] See below, l. 20; and p. 10. l. 33.
 15. *Buckfast*,] the Cistercian abbey of Buckfastre, Devon. Tanner, Not. p. 91. infra, p. 7. l. 13.
 20. *A pax*,] called by Archbishop Winchelsea *osculatorium* (Lyndwood, p. 252. ed. Oxon.), a crucifix substituted to be kissed at mass, in lieu of the antient *osculum pacis*.
 21. *S^t Margaret finger*,] This must be a valuable acquisition to this church. St. Margaret was Queen of Scotland, died 1093, and her festival was 10 June.
 24. *Brethren*,] See p. 2. l. 20.
 25. *Festfull*,] festival.
 28. *Aynsworth*,] Dr. Henry, who died 1537. Newcourt, vol. I. p. 502. infra p. 7. l. 7. 20.
 29. *Rys ap Thomas*,] knight of the Garter. Fuller's Worthies, in Carmarthen, p. 27.
 31. *Juxson*,] probably grandfather of the Archbishop William Juxon. Wood, Athen. vol. II. col. 1144.
 33. *L^d Cardinal*] Wolfey.
 34. *Lord's place*,] York-house, or Whitehall.
 36. *Lady lands*,] See p. 2. l. 20. ad infra, l. 38.
 40. *Rushes*,] used in summer for coolness*, both in churches and great houses. See p. 12. l. 10.
ult. Boyling alley,] Q. *Bowling* alley, by Dean's yard? Survey of London and Westminster by Parish Clerks, p. 271.
7. 2. *Box money*,] Q. if of the gilds? See l. 16. & p. 8. l. 5.
 7. *Aynsworth*,] See p. 6. l. 28.
 13. *Morley*,] infra, p. 33. & supra, p. 6. l. 8. She appears to have died in 1524, p. 9. l. 17.
 19. *Legh*,] infra, l. 42.
 20. *Aynsworth*,] See p. 6. l. 28.
 21. *Bishop*,] See p. 8. l. 3.
 24. *Rouncycvall*,] See p. 3. l. 33.
 30. *St. Cornelius*,] See p. 3. l. ult. and p. 9. l. 21.
 33. *Morley*,] See line 13.

* Rather used both for warmth and ornament in *winter*, both in churches, and in halls of entertainment in palaces, and great houses. EDIT.

- P. 7. l. 34. *Watir,*] the pronounciation of *Walter*.
35. *Rode loft.*] This, I think, was commonly placed between the choir and chancel; perhaps there might be two here.
43. *Legb,*] supra, l. 19. *Mr.* here is rather a tautology.
2. 3. *Bisshop.*] See p. 7. l. 21.
7. *Barneston,*] for the steeple. See l. 10.
11. *Pylage,*] perhaps piling or stowing the stones in the barge.
13. *S^t Katryn port,*] probably St. Catharine's wharf.
14. *Crispanyan day,*] Crispinus & Crispinianus day, 25 October.
15. *Scala celi,*] in imitation of the *scala celi* at St. Peter's, Rome.
17. *May game*] The sports ended, the children, we may suppose, collected money from the spectators, and made this offering to the church out of it.
18. *Borough.*] Thomas Lord Borough, knight of the Garter, married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Lord Roos of Kendal, and died before 29 May, 1495. Dugdale, Baronage, vol. II. p. 288.
19. *Balard.*] See p. 5. l. 27.
20. *Pitt.*] The charging 17*s.* 4*d.* is very high. See p. 3. l. 33.
26. *Lord Rede,*] perhaps Sir Robert Read, chief justice of the Common Pleas. Kimber, Baronage, vol. II. p. 179.
28. *Monstre,*] a *show-glass*. Cotgrave, French Dictionary.
29. *Pondre,*] weight.
42. *Rys ap Thomas,*] See p. 6. l. 29.
9. 4. *Man,*] servant.
7. *Herst clothe,*] hearse cloth.
10. *Hallowd.*] Q the occasion of this new consecration; perhaps in the repairs mentioned in line 15?
13. *Morley.*] See p. 7. l. 13.
19. *Judacis,*] i. e. Judases, for some pageant or interlude.
21. *Cornellis-houfe,*] belonging probably to the gild of St. Cornelius. See p. 7. l. 30.
22. *Condett,*] conduit.
23. *Pales-gate,*] palace at Westminster.
28. *Cbales.*] See p. 2. l. 12.
36. *Skelton.*] John Skelton the poet. See the editor's preface to his works, edit. 1736. He was then in sanctuary at the abbey.
- ult. *Wykers for the quere,*] *wiekers*, or rushes, for the choir, or quire.
10. 3. *Parden,*] i. e. pardoner.
6. *Hay Crose.*] Q where this place was? V. infra, p. 11. l. 23. Q. *High Crosse.*
7. *Hencheman,*] an attendant, or rather a page.
8. *Mette,*] meat. *Thef,*] thief. *Stalle,*] stole. *Pyx,*] in this the host was placed when carried to a distance.
10. *S^t Margarett's tabernacle.*] See p. 3. l. 4.
16. *Almsboufe,*] founded by Margaret, mother of Henry VII. Newcourt, vol. I. p. 721. Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 634. 641. 642.
18. *Iffype.*] John Iffip. See Newcourt, vol. I. p. 717.
19. *Wynkefeld,*] wife perhaps of Sir Anthony Wingfield.

- P. 10. l. 22. Surplices for parish clerks (so I understand it), and the sexton is extraordinary*.
25. *Totebill,*] where there was a burying-ground. Newcourt, vol. I. p. 722.
30. *Monytb mynde,*] the trental.
30. *Elizabeth.*] Dugdale, Bar. vol. I. p. 198.
33. *Dane,*] f. dame.
Vampage.] See p. 6. l. 20. and below here, l. 37.
37. *Dawbneis,*] of the Scotch family of *Stewart* †. Crawford, p. 257.
38. *Cbalis.*] As chalices were often presents to churches, in great churches they had many of them, and could let them out to hire.
39. *To registre.*] This was the first register ordered by Cromwell, Vicar General.
43. *Lady Ancrefs.*] See p. 1. l. 7. As the corporas cloths for the covering of the hofts were faced linen, it was very proper to put them to be washed into the hands of an *anchorefs*, or religious woman, who was paid for it.
11. 2. *Injunclion.*] Burnet, Reform. p. 249. They paid for it, it seems, at twice. So below, p. 13. l. 16.
4. *King's arms.*] This was the first time they were put up in churches. The King's arms, which are generally placed over the entrance of the chancel from the body of the church (or choir) are supposed to have superceded the *rood*.
Privy seals] of Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex.
6. *Chapelle*] within the parish of St. Margaret's, as line 12.
7. *Vifitors.*] Q. of this visitation?
10. *Old place,*] or palace, perhaps Westminster, the King being removed to Whitehall.
18. *Mr. Chidley,*] made serjeant at law 32 H. VIII. Dugdale, Chron. Ser. p. 85.
23. *Eye Crofs.*] Q. High Crofs? See p. 10. l. 6. if the same place.
30. *Rouncyvall.*] See p. 3. l. 33.
34. *Creping to the crofs.*] For this act of devotion, see Strype, Life of Cranmer, p. 135, 136. and his Memoirs, vol. II. p. 256. More may be seen in the Northumberland Household Book.
41. *Kitchen.*] Dr. Ant. Kitchen, Bishop of Landaff. Wood, Fasti, vol. I. p. 62. Strype, Cranmer, p. 137. Memoirs, vol. II. p. 67. See Godwin de Præful.
12. 9. *Cage,*] a temporary prison for small offenders. Many of these have existed very lately; and others perhaps are now in being. They were generally in the market-place.
10. *Dedication day,*] i. e. of the church; a grand festival in all churches.
16. *Conception*] of the Blessed Virgin, a picture.
Barnard.] Perhaps Theod. Bernardi. Walpole on Painting, vol. I. p. 174, ed. 8vo.

* Might not both the clerks and the sexton (i. e. sacristan) be then ecclesiastics? EDIT.

† The present Duke of Richmond is Duke D'Aubigny in France; and his title was acknowledged before the French Revolution, and registered. EDIT.

- P. 12. l. 26. *Knightbridge.*] This is within the liberty of Westminster.
35. *Visitours.*] Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 46. Names occur, p. 47.
39. *Commandments.*] This was a new thing; and query, whether this be not the first instance? Taken away anno 1557, p. 15. l. 6.
41. *Purcyvaunte,*] pursuivant.
42. *Brothered,*] brotherhoods, or gilds, which were given to the King this year by parliament. Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 63. 135.
13. 1. *Images.*] Then sold. Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 9. 49.
3. *Said.*] Not mentioned before.
4. *viii a clock,*] ringing the bell then.
7. *Harnesses,*] men's defensive armour.
16. *Parabrase of Erasmus.*] Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 28. V. infra, p. 15. l. 11.
20. *Commissioners.*] See p. 12. l. 35.
26. *Lattimer.*] The martyr, Hugh Latimer.
27. *Books.*] Common Prayer Books. Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 84.
37. *vi chapter of St. John.*] This and the following article is very singular; and query, whether we have any other instance of writing this chapter on a table in chancels? They certainly applied the words to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. See p. 15. l. 15.
14. 1. *Richard Sycell.*] This was the father of the great Lord Treasurer; the name being very variously written in these times, as Cicell, Sitfild, Cecil, &c.; and yet, as he died 35 H. VIII. it is strange the grave should not be paid for till 1552.
2. *Sr John Arundel,*] of the family of Treryse. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 483.
6. *Recreation.*] repast, or entertainment.
11. *Commissioners.*] See p. 12. l. 35.
14. *Communion Books.*] Strype, Memoirs, vol. II. p. 214.
15. *Pulpit,*] reading-desk. See p. 21. l. 9.
20. *Wyat.*] Sir Thomas Wyat of Kent.
The Queen] Mary.
24. *Scripture.*] Perhaps the 6th chapter of John, before-mentioned, p. 13. l. 37.
27. *Visitation*] to the sick.
28. *Reconciliation*] to Romish religion again, which Cardinal Pole was to do. Strype, Memoirs, vol. III. p. 156.
28. *Bishop's dinner.*] Edmund Bonner.
30. *Veil,*] veal, calf.
36. *Mr Deane*] of Westminster, Hugh Weston.
40. *Sheffe,*] sheaves.
44. *Yeorle of Suffex,*] Thomas Ratcliffe. See p. 20. l. 2.
15. 2. *Abbot,*] John Fekenham. Le Neve, Fasti, p. 364.
6. *Serplys,*] surplices of this cloth. See p. 12. l. 39.
9. *Portrismarthe,*] Portsmouth. Strype, Annals, p. 22.
11. *Parafrawse,*] paraphrase of Erasmus. See p. 13. l. 16.
12. *Communion Book.*] Strype, Annals, vol. I. p. 80. seq.

- P. 15. l. 14. *Mary and John.*] These images had, it seems, been restored by Queen Mary. See line 17.
15. *Tabil.*] See p. 13. l. 37.
18. *Visitors.*] For them and the visitation, see Strype, Annals, vol. I. p. 165. 167. infra, p. 18. l. 11.
33. *Jane Semer,*] daughter of the late Protector Seymour, Duke of Somerset. Brooke, p. 218.
16. 2. *Concealed lands.*] See Strype, Annals, vol. II. p. 209. III. p. 404. 468. &c.
12. *Coorse,*] coarse.
21. *Skochbys,*] escutcheons.
22. *Bawdkyn,*] a rich stuff. Leland, Collectanea, vol. IV. p. 324. Barnes, Edw. III. p. 632.
29. *Patent,*] rectius *Paten*, i. e. *Patina*.
33. *Almen Rvelette.*] I have met with the word *Almaine rivets*, but cannot recollect where. These are *German* somethings; q. what?
38. *Newhaven.*] See p. 17. l. 17. This is now *Havre de Grace*. Strype, Annals, vol. I. p. 367.
17. 5. *Song books,*] music books.
9. *Mantells,*] r. *manuels*, i. e. exercises.
12. *Privy purse*] of Mr. More, who seems to have had the management of the *Privy purse* of this church. See p. 16. l. 37.
16. *Easing of warrs.*] See this prayer, or *service*, as here it is called, in Strype's Annals, vol. I. p. 293.
17. *Newhaven.*] See p. 16. l. 38.
20. *Prest money,*] enlisting or retaining money. Blount.
24. *Dogs,*] being supposed to spread the plague, when it once broke out; the dogs were killed both abroad and here. Volney's Travels, vol. II. V. infra, p. 23. l. 26. seq. p. 27. l. 15. Of this plague, see Afcham's English works, p. 191; Strype, Life of Parker, p. 131. 140; Life of Grindal, p. 70.
31. *Sr W^m Sentlow,*] captain of the guard, and third husband of Elizabeth Hardwick, Countess of Shrewsbury. Kennet, Memoirs of Cavendish, p. 66.
33. *Verdyte,*] of the sidemen, p. 18. l. 14.
18. 1. *Book of praises.*] See Strype, Life of Parker, p. 232. infra, p. 35.
5. *Scotland.*] See Stowe, by Strype, vol. II, p. 578.
7. *Coat armour,*] f. Queen's arms.
9. *Stonagers*] See Strype, Annals, vol. I. p. 554; particularly, p. 556.
11. *Visitors.*] See p. 15. l. 18.
21. *North parts.*] Q. whether any thing unusual in this?
26. *Injunctions.*] Sparrow's Collection, p. 65.
31. *Altar stone;*] a table was now used. Many of these altar stones, so defaced and laid down, may be seen in our churches, as at Peterborough minster, on the floor, St. Albans, and Bridlington, on a tomb.
35. *Turk.*] V. supra, l. 1.
19. 3. *L^d Wharton.*] The second Lord Wharton. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 389. P. 19.

- P. 19. l. 4. *College*] of Westminster.
9. *Havering*,] in Essex, where there was a royal mansion. Mr. Gough, in his fine edition of Camden, p. 52. Of the Queen's being here at this time, see Mr. Nichols's Progresses of this Queen, preface, p. vii.
10. *Bishops*.] Q. how four of these Common Prayer Books cost but 6*d*.?
12. *Visitation*.] See p. 15. l. 18.
20. *Mauudy*,] distribution of alms on Thursday before Good Friday.
21. *To liquor*,] to greafe.
24. *S^t Ann's chapel*.] Newcourt, vol. I. p. 721. V. infra, l. 28. Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 634 643.
30. *Calyvers*,] guns. Littleton, and Johnson's Dictionary.
38. *Soiers*,] q. soldiers? *Ansyant*,] antient, i. e. ensign or colours. *Drome*,] i. e. drum.
43. *Visitation*.] However it came to pass, the charge is excessive.
44. *Abridgement of the Statutes* ;] probably *Rastal's Abridgement* in English, for which see Mr. Ames's Typographical Antiquities, p. 143.
20. 2. *Lady Suffex*.] See p. 14. l. 44.
5. *Payne*,] *pane*, or *panel*, whole light, or compartment, in a large window.
11. *Conduit*.] Stowe, p. 634.
18. *Otelands*,] a royal palace in Surrey.
21. *L^d Windyor*,] Frederick. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 309.
30. *Cornellis*,] perhaps Cornelius Van Dun. Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 624. 634.
36. *Parliament*.] Strype, Annals, vol. III. p. 293.
37. *L^d Admiral*,] Charles Howard, Lord Effingham, afterwards Earl of Nottingham.
39. *Sir Edw. Sutton, &c.*] Dugdale, Bar. II. p. 217.
41. *Blacks, &c.*] These black cloths, perquisites to the church, were redeemed with money.
21. 6. *Books of Prayers*.] Strype's Life of Whitgift, p. 269.
8. *Taking the traytors*.] Strype, Annals, vol. III. lib. ii. c. 5.
9. *Lector pulpit*.] reading desk. See p. 14. l. 15.
15. *L^d Bourghes*,] Lord Borough. See p. 25. l. 7.
21. *Sarrizons*,] Saracens.
24. *L^y Stafford's closes*,] a close pew. She was a lady of quality, and died in 1604. Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 621.
26. *A^ltor*.] Q. the lector? V. supra, l. 9.
31. *Canterbury's*.] I find nothing of this visit of the Queen's in Strype's Life of Whitgift.
38. *Servante*.] See p. 23. l. 11.
- ult. *Dinner*.] Nothing of this dinner is found in Mr. Strype's Life of this great prelate.
22. 7. *Prayer Books*.] Strype, Annals, vol. III. p. 517.
19. *College church*] of Westminster.

- P, 22. l. 21. *Baron Southerton,*] John Southerton, Baron of Exchequer. Dugdale, Chron. Series, p. 94.
23. *Nonfuche,*] a royal palace in Surrey.
25. *Mr Secretary's,*] Sir Francis Walsingham's; but query?
34. *Somerfet House,*] which then belonged to the crown, and was one of her occasional residences.
23. 1. *Feckenham,*] He died 1585. Fuller, Worthies, in Worcestershire.
11. *Servante,*] See p. 21. l. 38.
14. *Lord Chancellor's,*] Sir Christopher Hatton.
24. *Cromwell,*] Henry Lord Cromwell, buried at *Laund* abbey *, co. Leicester. Dugdale, Bar.
26. *Dogs,*] See p. 17. l. 24. Of this plague, see Fuller's Church History, vol. IX. p. 219.
32. *Mr Dean,*] of Westminster.
35. *Chapell,*] St. Magdalen. Newcourt, vol. I. p. 722. query, of this Mr. Palmer?
24. 6. *313 poor people*] dead; probably of the plague.
11. *Hospital,*] For Lady Dacre's hospital, see Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 644.
32. *Dere time,*] See p. 25. l. 11.
25. 4. *Spaniards,*] at Cadiz. Rapin, vol. II. p. 145.
5. *Prayer Book,*] Thanksgiving Prayer on taking Cadiz. Strype, Annals, vol. IV. p. 262.
7. *L^d Borrowes,*] See p. 21. l. 5.
11. *Great scarcity,*] See p. 24. l. 32.
20. *Sanctuary,*] Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 613, 614.
22. *Raynolde,*] Ibid. p. 622.
24. *First letter,*] called *Blooming letter*.
27. *Marmaduke,*] His surname was *Servante*. See p. 21. l. 38.
28. *L^{dy} Burghley,*] Mildred, second wife of Lord Burleigh, and daughter of Sir Anthony Cook.
26. 2. *Great wind,*] See Baker's Chronicle, p. 408.
5. *Masters,*] These, I presume, are called *worshipfulls*, p. 11. alibi.
7. *Said,*] See p. 25. l. 44.
14. *Towels for the communicants,*] Q. V. infra, p. 31. l. 31.
16. *Brigs,*] bridges; perhaps over the ditch mentioned p. 25. l. 37.
17. *To,*] i. e. total.
34. *Hospital,*] Q. infra, l. 40. and p. 27. l. 2. &c.
27. 4. *Plague,*] Stowe, Hist. p. 857.
13. *14th March,*] perhaps on account of Tir-Oen.
20. *The King,*] James.
24. *Folks,*] dead, probably of the plague.
31. *Utter,*] outer.

* His monument still remains there, and is engraved in Mr. Nichols's History of Leicestershire.

- P. 27. l. 34. *5th of August,*] anniversary of his arrival. See l. 20.
 35. *Canons,*] Sparrow, Coll. p. 263.
 39. *Daughter,*] Princess Mary. Sandford says she was born . . . March.
28. 12. *King's child,* Princess Sophia, born 21 June.
 13. *K. of Denmark,*] Christian, the Queen's brother.
 31. *Gowre's day,*] on account of Gowry's conspiracy. Rapin, vol. II. p. 151. 163.
 36. *Royston,*] part in the county of Cambridge, part in Hertfordshire. He had probably been hunting there. See p. 29. l. 25.
29. 14. *Prince of Wales,*] Prince Henry, created 30 May. Sandford, p. 557. Salmon, Chron. Hist. p. 97.
 15. *Fire works,*] Q. whether the first in England?
 19. *5th Aug.*] Gowry's conspiracy. See p. 28. l. 32.
 26. *Flesh,*] This ordinance was for the purpose of encouraging the fishery.
 28. *Birth day,*] Sandford, p. 564, says, Princess Elizabeth was born 19 August. Q. whether he or the churchwardens are mistaken?
 29. *Map-roller,*] perhaps of the Sewers. See p. 26. l. 6; or of the parish estates, if such surveys were of so early date.
30. 2. *Richard*] Neile.
 7. *Dunbar,*] George Hume. Crawford, p. 113.
 20. *Orris-powder,*] Iris.
 26. *Queen of Scots,*] whose body was removed from Peterborough. See Stowe, p. 601.
 28. *Elizabeth,*] the King's eldest daughter. She was married to the Count Palatine of the Rhine. Sandford, p. 564. V. infra, p. 56.
 36. *Elizabeth,*] Vide supra, l. 28.
 38. *D^r Masters,*] probably *commiffary*.
 40. *King of Denmark,*] This was his second visit. See p. 28. l. 13.
31. 27. *Prince, his creation,*] Charles, on the death of Prince Henry, was created Prince of Wales.
 33. *Her grace's child,*] Charles Ludovick, commonly called *The Palgrave*.
 34. *Towelling,*] V. supra, p. 26. 14.
32. 5. *Stoꝝe door,*] perhaps *door-case*, as below, l. 23.
 7. *Correction house,*] This, I presume, is now in being, under the name of *Tothil-Fields Bridewell*.
 30. *Mills,*] probably for the people to work with.
33. 19. *Spanish ambassador,*] Q. Gondamor?
 29. *Issues,*] fines. Johnson's Dictionary.
 31. *Muckenders,*] handkerchiefs. Ibid. Called *muckingers* in the North at this day.
34. 8. *Brass;*] perhaps for badges.
 30. *George,*] George Mountaigne.
 35. *Visited,*] i. e. with the plague. Stowe's History, p. 1041. Salmon, Chron. Hist. vol. I. p. 106.
41. *D^r Bargrave,*] Dr. Isaac Bargrave, made Dean of Canterbury 1625.
35. 6. *Coronation day,*] 2 Feb. 1625.

- P. 35. l. 8. *Elfinge*,] clerk of parliament.
 11. 1447 *poor*] dead of the plague.
 18. *Vault*] in the chapel there.
 37. *Faft*.] Q. if this faft, and thofe, p. 37. l. 30 and 40, and p. 38. l. 22. be noticed any where elfe?
ult. *Coronation*;] a miftake, 27 March was the *acceffion*. So again, p. 37. l. 6. p. 37. l. 39. p. 43. l. 19.
 37. 6. *Coronation day*.] See p. 35. l. *ult.*
 14. *William*,] William Cecil.
 15. *Eight pounds*.] Money was then at 8 *per cent.*
 21. *Edgelie*] was of Cambridge. See Wood, *Fafti*, vol. II. col. 40. A loyalift, and a perfon of good note. *Ibid.*
 23. *R^d Goodwin*,] probably of Cambridge.
 2. *Wincheftor*.] Dr. Richard Neile.
 18. *R^d Bufby*.] Afterwards the famous mafter of Weftminfter fchool. *Infra*, p. 41. l. 15.
 27. *Buckingham*,] ftabbed 23 Aug. 1728.
 37. *With child*,] mifcarried of a fon. Salmon, p. 112.
 39. 6. *Voltelins*,] Valtelins; allies of the Swifs, and Proteftants.
 18. *Brenford Bridge*,] a county bufinefs. See p. 40. l. 19. feq. p. 4. l. 3.
 37. *L^d Paget*.] He died 1628. Dugdale, *Bar.* vol. II.
 40. 12. *S^r Jⁿ Corbet*.] Stowe, p. 622.
 25. *D^r Vinc. Peirs*.] See p. 41. l. 2.
 30. *Charles his birth*,] 29 May, 1630.
 35. *From Spain*,] in the reign of James I.
 36. *Jⁿ Martin*.] Nothing more is known of him.
 41. 2. *D^r Peirs*.] See p. 40. l. 25.
 14. *Vifited houfes*] with the plague. See Mr. Nichols's *Bibl. Top. Brit.* N^o XV. p. 70.
 20. *Lady Marie*,] afterwards Princefs of Orange.
 32. *Theobalds*,] a royal palace, co. Hert.
 34. *Vifc. Dorcheftor*,] Anne Charlton, whose husband died 1631. *Dugd. Bar.*
 42. 10. *Verge*,] The jurifdiction of the Lord fteward of the houfehold.
 18. *King Charles' hofpital*.] Q. what is become of this? See l. 32. feq.
 43. 3. *Keimoul*,] Kirnoul.
 13. *Ship money*,] now firft impofed.
 17. *S^t Paul's*.] It had been burnt anno 1561. *Newcourt*, p. 3.
 26. *Childbed*.] Princefs Elizabeth was then born.
 44. 3. *L^{dy} Mary*.] See p. 41. l. 20.
 4. *L^{dy} Anne*,] born 1.. March, 1626; ob. 1640.
 11. *Said M^r Glynne*.] He has not been named before; but fee p. 45. l. 15.
 27. *Cherfey Bridge*,] in Surrey. See p. 45. l. 6.
 25. *Spain*.] Temp. Jac. I. See p. 40. l. 35.
 45. 15. *M^r Jⁿ Glynne and M^r Maynard*.] See p. 44. l. 11. *Maynard* perhaps was afterwards the famous old ferjeant Maynard.

- P. 45. l. 23. *5th of October.*] See p. 40. l. 34. it is 6th of October.
25. *Queen Mother,*] Mary de Medicis.
28. *D^r Eden,*] Dr. Thomas Eden, a very eminent civilian. Ward's Lives of Gresham Professors, p. 240.
32. *Delivery*] of Henrietta Maria. Sandford, p. 608, says she was born 16 June, 1644. Q.
33. *Declaration.*] For this and the following, see a collection about ecclesiastical affairs in Scotland, 1638, printed anno 1639, small folio.
46. 2. *Innocents,*] idiots. *Infra*, l. 39.
7. *Said Tho. Kirke;*] not mentioned before. He was high constable. *Infra*, l. 35.
13. *Pollet,*] John Lord Poulet, of Hinton St. George. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 375.
16. *Richmond,*] Frances, reliet of Lodowick Stuart, Duke of Richmond. Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 426.
21. *Barwick.*] Rapin, vol. II. p. 308; see also below, l. 36.
24. *S^t Martin's,*] incorporated with St. Margaret's in this. See p. 58. l. 17.
41. *Canons.*] Sparrow, Collect. p. 335.
47. 1. *Heywood.*] He was stabbed by a Papist, but not mortally, in Westminster Hall. Salmon, p. 122.
3. *Triennial Parliament,*] 16 Feb. Rapin, vol. II. p. 355.
6. *Protestation.*] Rapin, vol. II. p. 369.
7. *Articles,*] perhaps against Lord Strafford. Rapin, p. 374.
39. *Tho. Gawen.*] See p. 48. l. 9.
- ult. *Fasts.*] Rapin, vol. II. p. 35. See below, p. 48. l. 23.
48. 9. *Tho. Gawen.*] See p. 47. l. 39.
12. *Birt-day,*] not easily to be found elsewhere.
15. *Return from Scotland.*] Salmon, p. 126. Rapin, p. 388.
23. *Fast-day.*] See p. 47. l. ult.
49. 3. *A fast.*] This fast is not in common histories.
6. *Braintford.*] Salmon, p. 132. Rapin, p. 465.
9. *New chapel.*] Stowe, by Strype, p. 643.
15. *Black chest.*] See p. 25. l. 38. p. 54. l. 11.
17. *D^r Wimberley,*] Dr. Gilbert Wimberley. Wood, Fasti, vol. II. p. 215. *Infra*, p. 55. l. 35. Dead 1653; p. 62. l. 38.
21. *L^d General,*] Earl of Effex.
26. *Fast-day.*] The Commons ordered these so frequently, that we need take no farther notice of them. See p. 54. l. 31. seq.
30. *Boatheyer,*] boat-hire.
32. *Ireland.*] The parliament borrowed money for this purpose (Rapin, p. 456.); but applied it against the King. Salmon, p. 530.
50. 26. *Covenant,*] Scotch covenant, introduced here to be taken by all the Parliamentarians. Rapin, p. 483. V. *infra*, p. 36; p. 52. l. 3.
51. 14. *Toombe stones.*] These brasses were not stolen; but allowed to be taken from the grave-stones; and it is well known what *Dowsing* did by authority. See his Journal, 1786, 4to. *passim*.

- P. 52. l. 18. *Directorie*,] Form of Prayer to be used instead of Common Prayer Book.
 19. *M^r Gibfon*,] perhaps the minister, or curate.
 20. *Lady Spoiswood*,] an Irish lady, written Spotsworth, p. 55. l. 30.
 29. *Market*.] Stowe, by Strype, p. 641.
 38. *Colledge*,] Westminster abbey.
 42. *Streets*.] This was the way of lighting the streets then; as now, I presume, it is at *Paris*.
 ult. *The chaines*.] See p. 50. l. 8.
53. 1. *Captain White*,] a brasier, or pewterer, of which rank of people the officers of the parliament army often consisted.
 2. *Dartmouth and Hereford*.] Salmon, p. 141.
 23. *Earl of Essex*,] The Lord General once, but now set aside. He died 14 September.
 37. *At Christmas*.] This custom still continues in most places.
 42. *Christmas Day*] abolished, with other festivals, by the Puritans.
54. 10. *R^d Willis, Esq.*] created a baronet 11 June, 1646, afterwards a parliamentary spy.
 11. *Black chest*.] See p. 49. l. 15.
 13. *Manley*,] justice of peace.
55. 14. *Goring House*,] of Lord Goring, which had been seized by the parliament.
 28. *Osoulston hundred*,] in Middlesex.
 30. *Spotsworth*.] See p. 52. l. 20.
56. 1. *George Hare*,] clerk of the vestry. See p. 63. l. 24.
 4. *Gurney House*.] *Infra*, p. 61. l. 44.
 6. *Dean and Chapter lands*,] dissolved 1640. Rapin, p. 380.
 10. *Lord Mayor's fine*,] Sir Abraham Reynardson (Salmon, p. 152.), lord mayor of London 1649, fined 2000*l.* for refusing to proclaim the act abolishing kingly power in England, which fine was levied by sale of his goods. *History and Antiquities of Tottenham*, p. 99.
 36. *Broken Cross*.] Q. where was this?
58. 20. *Counsell of state*,] erected 1649. Rapin, p. 574.
 22. *Scottish prisoners*,] taken probably at Worcester.
 26. *Long woolsiaple*.] See p. 59. l. 3. Survey of Parish Clerks, p. 278.
 27. *Lady Abbey*.] V. *infra*, p. 62. l. 31. in King-street, Westminster.
 40. *State's arms*,] in lieu of the King's.
59. 17. *Gen^l Ireton*.] He died 26 Nov. 1651, and was buried with great funeral pomp; *infra*, l. 39.
60. 6. *5l.*] read 25.
 10. *Anchorist's*,] i. e. Anchorite's. So again, p. 63. l. 37.
 18. *Albury*,] in Surrey.
62. 17. *Installed*] 16 Dec. 1653.
 26. *Gen^l Deane*.] Salmon, p. 156.
 27. *M^r Scobell*,] clerk of the House of Commons.
 40. *Birkhead*,] serjeant at arms. Salmon, p. 158.

- P. 63. l. 11. *Waldenses,*] Protestants of Piedmont. Salmon, p. 163.
 14. *Primate of Ireland,*] James Usher, whom the Protector buried. Salmon, p. 163.
 16. *B^p of Gloucester,*] Godfrey Goodman, who died 19 Jan. 1655-6.
 33. *Protector's funeral,*] He died 12 Aug. 1658, and buried 23 Nov.
 64. 22. *M^r Phelps,*] clerk of the committee that sat on the King (Trial of Regic. p. 48.), and at the trial (Black Tribunal, p. . .); so that he was executed afterwards, on the King's return, 29 Aug. 1660, as a most obnoxious man.
 34. *Duke of Gloucester,*] He died of the small pox, 13 Sept. 1660.
Princessse Royal,] Mary Princess of Orange, died of the small-pox, 24 Dec. 1660.
 65. 2. *To Parliament,*] 29 Aug. 1660.
 5. *Queen's return,*] 2 Nov. 1660.
 13. *Coronation,*] 23 Apr. 1661.
 18. *D^r Gifford,*] probably rector of St. Michael Bassishaw. Newcourt, p. 478.
 38. *Queen's landing,*] 14 May, 1662.
 42. *D^r Tucker,*] He seems to have been the curate. See p. 66. l. 15,
 66. 5. *D^r Bolton,*] Dr. Samuel Bolton. Le Neve's Fasti, p. 373.
 11. *S^r W^m Scrogg,*] serjeant at law, or King's serjeant. Dugdale, Chron. Series, p. 117. Afterwards Lord Chief Justice.
 15. *D^r Tucker,*] See p. 65. l. 42.
 19. *Damage*] by the coronation.
 28. *M^{rs} Hambden,*] V. infra, p. 69. l. 32.
 31. *New church,*] Q. New chapel?
Fast;] perhaps 5 April, for success against the Dutch. Salmon, p. 187.
 40. *Duchess of York,*] Lady Anne Hyde.
 67. 3. *Victory,*] 3 June.
 6. *Thanksgiving day,*] 30 June.
 10. *Monthly fast,*] on account of the plague. Salmon, p. 187.
 14. *L^d Ruthen,*] V. infra, l. 42.
 28. *Victory,*] 25 and 26 July. Salmon, p. 190.
 40. *S^r Rob^t Pye,*] Newcourt, p. 923.
 68. 5. *D^r W^m Outram,*] Newcourt, p. 463. Below, p. 69. l. 28. ubi rectius *Outram*.
 7. *Lady Wheeler,*] See p. 72. l. 22. Stowe, by Strype, vol. II. p. 623.
 16. *Peace*] with the Dutch.
 24. *D^r Exton,*] commissary. See p. 69. l. 21.
 69. 38. *S^r W^m Doyly,*] teller of the exchequer, l. 43.
 41. *M^r Hanwell,*] See p. 71. l. 4.
 70. 29. *Duke's funeral,*] General Monk, Duke of Albemarle, interred with great public funeral solemnity. Salmon, p. 196.
 30. *Doctor,*] Dr. Outram, the minister of St. Margaret's.
 71. 1. *Union of both houses,*] Rapin, p. 655.

- P. 71. l. 3. *D^r Twisse,*] minister of the new chapel. Newcourt, p. 923.
 4. *Good Friday.*] See p. 69. l. 42.
Hanwell.] Ibid, and Stowe, by Strype, p. 625.
 30. *Osestrey,*] Ofulston. See p. 55. l. 28.
 36. *M^{rs} Barnett.*] See p. 22. l. 40.
 43. *Prince of Orange,*] 30 Oct.
 72. 1. *Dolben,*] afterwards Sir Gilbert, for whom see Kimber, Baronetage, vol. III. p. 10.
 9. *Plymouth.*] Salmon, p. 197.
 40. *M^{rs} Barnett.*] See p. 71. l. 38.
 12. *Peace*] with Holland. Salmon, p. 202.
 74. 23. *Prince of Orange,*] contracted to the lady *Mary*. These were afterwards King William and Queen Mary.
 75. 6. *The plot,*] Rye House plot. Salmon, p. 227.
 7. *Prince George*] of Denmark, whose marriage with Lady Anne, daughter of James Duke of York by his first wife, was solemnized 28 July following.
 11. *Coronation day*] of James II. 23 Apr. 1785.
 24. *Time ;*] perhaps *fine*.
Stanes,] in Middlesex.
 27. *Clouth*] used at the coronation for walking upon. See l. 30.
 76. 7. *S^t Thomas Rowe,*] probably the famous traveller Sir Thomas Roe. See p. 76. l. 37.
 11. *French Protestants.*] Rapin, p. 760. See also below, l. 25.

W I G T O F T.

77. 6. *Cathedra Petri,*] 18 Jan. See p. 78. l. 30.
 10. *Algarckirk,*] now Alderkirk, or Alderchurch, co. Linc.
 16. *Houfson.*] How very small the legacies are! shewing the scarcity, and great value of money, in 1484. See l. 30.
 25. *Alforwell.*] Q. if not mis-read for *Alfewell*; *als* occurring for *as*, in *Forme of Cury*, p. 124, and in other old authors?
 27. *Kirk-houfe,*] an alehouse near the church, belonging to the church or parish. See p. 80. l. 3. p. 84. l. 11.
 30. *Strik,*] a strike is a bushel, or four pecks, in many Northern parts.
 78. 2. *A strik of barley,*] the increase of measure in malting.
 12. *Br^d;*] perhaps for bord.
 17. *Chantr'*] chantry. Q. if not now founded by some gild; the contributions being large?
 33. *Yat afr.*] *y* is here for *th*, and *that after* is *thereafter* *.
 38. *Femle,*] a kind of hemp. Littleton writes *fimble*.
 43. *New casting.*] Clappers were not *cast*; it seems therefore to mean *forging*. See p. 79. l. 1. 9.

* *At after* (meaning *afterwards*) is common in Yorkshire to this day, and most probably in the Northern parts of Lincolnshire. EDIT.

- P. 79. l. 7. *Bordynge*,] entertainment.
 15. *Fatte*.] Dugdale, Mon. vol. III. p. 276.
 38. *For bis noble*;] perhaps instead of his *6s. 8d.* the common due for burying in a church.
 80. 24. *Awbes*,] *Alba* in Latin. *Alb*, Northumberland Household Book, p. 431.; but usually *Awoke*, as p. 97. l. 33. p. 99. l. 4.
 81. 21. *Hill the bye road*,] cover the high rood or cross. See *Heal*, in Ray's words.
 22. *Mary's Auir*.] The church of Wigtoft is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul; so that this was another altar within the church, appropriate to the chantry mentioned p. 78. l. 17.
 82. 9. *Eleys*,] nearer to the *ailles*, and a better one consequently than *isses*.
 13. *Heyning*,] covering the walls with hay, or straw, perhaps, if they were of mud. Or this may mean *bealing*, the same as *hill*, p. 81. l. 21.
 30. *Eny*,] *ev'y*, i. e. *every*. See again, p. 83. l. 14.
 36. *Sutterton*,] a plausible conjecture, were there not two Suttons in the neighbourhood.
 83. 5. *Hangles*,] the parts of hinges that rest upon hooks. We call them now *riders*. Both are proper.
 12. *Shefe*.] Q. if this should not be *shete*, i. e. *sheet*?
 19. *Well*,] benefit, as above, p. 80. l. 33.

ST. MARY HILL, BILLINGSGATE.

85. 20. *Wth cristal*.] See p. 93. l. 7.
ult. The bell,] Q. an alehouse?
St S. Cornwallis.] Dugdale, Bar. vol. II. p. 480. again, p. 91.
 86. 24. *Natural*;] it means *legitimate*, contrary to its present sense.
 87. 6. *Powle*,] *Paul*.
 5. *Contaryn*.] *Contarini*, a Venetian merchant. See p. 118. l. 1.
 93. 8. *Paxes*.] Q. was the *pax* intended for this use?
 16. *ij tapers*.] The churchwardens provided the tapers; but how the waste of two should come to *1l. 5s. 4d.* is strange. But see note on p. 243.
 94. 1. *Chayne*.] It was usual in those times, and long after, to chain books with a small chain in churches, and in the public libraries, that they might not be stolen, or carried away*.
 2. *Bawdryk †, &c.*] a belt and buckle. Glossary to Chaucer.
ult. Tukkyng girdles.] Q. if *ticken ‡*? still what could they be for?
 96. 5. *Sepulchre*] of Christ. V. infra, p. 98. l. 19.

* Almost every volume in the public library at Leicester is still so chained. EDIT.

† The common term for the strap and buckle, by which the clappers of bells were suspended.

See Phillips's *World of Words in voice*. EDIT.

‡ Or it may be straps used to *bind*, or *tuck*, in opposition to those used for *suspension*. EDIT.

- P. 96. l. 8. *Pasfall* *.] It cannot mean a *root* or *cross* as conjectured in the note; for a *prester dish* †, as line 11, has no relation to a cross. Q. It not to receive the Easter offerings in? See p. 100. l. 21.
15. *Stalls*.] For the stalls in chancels, see Mr. Thorp's *Regium Roffense*, p. 60. Hasted's *History of Kent*, vol. I. p. 537. vol. II. p. 45. *Archæologia*. vol. XI. p. 317—394.
97. 8. *Ejfrich*.] See p. 118. l. 6. a *rick*; I take to be *ric*, or kingdom, and so to be equivalent to East land. See p. 123. l. 30.
21. *Valuenge*.] amending. See p. 90. l. 4. *l* and *n* are often confounded.
27. *Church Hawe*.] church yard.
33. *Amys*.] *Amices*, surplices.
34. *Keying, &c.*] This article not intelligible.
98. 9. *Polefis*;] it seems to mean *pullies*; the veil was used in Lent to conceal the altar, &c. See p. 109. l. 27.
10. *Rayl*.] parting church and chancel.
23. *Pynning*.] supporting †. In *Kent* they call the bottom part of a wall the *underpinning*, which is a general term for brick foundations under timber.
99. 5. *Evangelists*.] images of them.
100. 13. *Teyse*;] perhaps Fr. *toise*, our fathom.
19. *Antiphoner*.] a liturgical book. Palmer was, we must suppose, an ecclesiastic that wrote well.
26. *Hallowing*.] all the vestments, I think, were hallowed.
30. *Clouting*.] new covering at the toes, or patching in general.
35. *Bastard*.] Leland, *Itin.* vol. VI. p. xviii.
101. 12. *May*.] *f. May-day*.
15. *Suffragan*.] *suffragan bishop*, Thomas Episc. Pavadenfis. *Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica*, N° XXVIII. p. 40.
18. *Super alters*.] linen cloths to be laid upon the altars §.
19. *Bokskynne*.] buck skin.
22. *Fabyan*.] probably the author of the Chronicle.
28. *Cūmts*.] covenants.
102. 7. *Sprigge*.] nails. See p. 104. l. 15.
23. *Sarpe lathe*.] *f. sap*, as opposed to heart laths.
34. *Note*.] article, or covenant.

* The *Pasfall*, a term which occurs independently in p. 96, and p. 259, and elsewhere, seems to mean the large TAPER, or *consecrated CANDLE*, placed on or before the high altar at Easter. *Pasfall* TAPERS are expressly mentioned, p. 140. l. 8. and l. 15. In Batteley's edition of Sonner's *Antiquities of Canterbury*, the *Pasfall* TAPER is described to have weighed 300 lbs.; and at Westminster abbey, A. D. 1557, its weight was the same. [See Stryp's *Memorials*, vol. III. p. 445.] When, therefore, the *Pasfall* is mentioned in these accounts, the word *taper* or *candle* was an implication well known. To support this *candle*, one may easily believe that *timber*, &c. as in p. 96, were necessary. EDIT.

† See p. 190. l. pen. where we read of *dishes* whereon the *candlesticks* stood before the altars. EDIT.

‡ Or may not this mean what is now called pointing? EDIT.

§ Perhaps the corporax which covered the host. The altar-cloth was not, however, the same as the corporax. EDIT.

- P. 103. l. 17. *Songes,*] hymns or anthems. See p. 110. l. 16.
 28. *Shoreham*] in Kent, in Sutton Lathe.
104. 8. *Pere,*] pears. See p. 106. l. 27. p. 108. l. 18.
 15. *Sprigg,*] See p. 102. l. 7.
 21. *Cressemes for the pallys.*] Can this mean *Chrisoms for the bells*, at their consecration? See Lewis's History of Thanet, p. 145.; Leland's Collectedanea, vol. IV. p. 253.
 22. *In,*] inn.
 23. *Valitom,*] Waltham, as l. 30.
 26. *Lentty clothe,*] to cover the altar with in Lent.
 32. *Anask.*] Q. if there be a crasis; yet what is an *ask*?
 36. *Tyning garnets,*] for the garnets, see p. 98. *Tyning* seems to mean *inning* *.
 38. *Of reede,*] for preserving and securing the window, instead of modern wire.
 39. *Reddyng,*] reading.
105. 4. *Byrche.*] See p. 111. l. 29.
 6. *Pefyng,*] piecing.
Antiphones,] antiphoners, as p. 100.
 7. *Polomes,*] are psalters? Symnols, p. 110. l. 22.
 9. *Bederolle,*] list of those that were to be specially prayed for. Maister Darby was probably a scribe, or writer.
 22. *The Vyse.*] See p. 107. l. 6.
 35. *Strake,*] took down. So to *strike the colours* at sea.
ult. Transfiguration,] 6 August.
106. 6. *A waynscot,*] a board.
 24. *Pulpit,*] reading desk.
107. 1. *Pargetour,*] a pargeter, Dr. Littleton tells us, is a *plasterer*; and *pargetting* is still the term for the coarser sorts of plaster †, particularly what is applied to the inside of chimnies.
 3. *Pastal.*] Q. *Paschal*? as p. 96, meaning the shew of the Passion; perhaps acted at Easter.
 5. *Therewe,*] thorough.
 6. *Vyse.*] See p. 105. l. 22.
 9. *Sepulchre,*] part of the Easter exhibition, erected on the occasion, and then taken down ‡.
 11. *Stopp.*] This was not of lead, as suggested in the note; for lead was not then 6*d.* a pound, but, on the contrary, cheap. See p. 121. l. 24.
 31. *Romeland.*] See p. 111. l. 7.
108. *ult. Francis I.*] add, by Charles V. Emperor, our Queen's relation.
109. 1. *Greyes,*] badgers.
 22. *Hay.*] Q. for what purpose?
 27. *Lent.*] See p. 98. l. 9.

* Perhaps *setting*, or *re-setting*, from A. S. Tynan, to *encluse*. EDIT.

† *Parget*, plaster. Phillips's World of Words.

‡ It seems to mean the *bearse*, mentioned afterwards, p. 140. l. 8. EDIT.

- P. 109. l. 29. *Drying,*] f. cleaning.
30. *Pekrell,*] a young or small pike. There is a public house at Cambridge with this fish for its sign, called the *Pickereel* inn. It is in the street leading to the bridge.
31. *Nafing,*] John Nafing, founder of a chantry here. Newcourt, vol. I. p. 449.
110. 2. *Edward,*] afterwards King Edward VI.
22. *Symnols,*] See p. 105. l. 7.
31. *Bishop's myter,*] f. the boy bishop, as St. Nicho'as occurs in the next line, when this pastime began. See p. 114. l. 5.
41. *Bishop,*] the cruel Edmund Bonner.
111. 3. *Regalles,*] See Gent. Mag. vol. XXXVII. p. 206. LIII. p. 636. Strype, Memoirs, vol. III. p. 35. Archæologia, vol. VI. p. 394.
4. *Poles,*] St. Paul's.
7. *Romeland,*] See p. 107. l. 2. Queen Elizabeth we must suppose to have acceded. Rome-land, however, seems to have been peculiar to Waltham Abbey.
25. *Obleys,*] Forme of Cury, p. 21.; it means a wafer, or cake.
29. *Birchbowes,*] See p. 105. l. 4.
35. *Browderer,*] embroiderer.
38. *Dekoy,*] a dekon; i. e. deacon.
113. 4. *Ault,*] also *awlt*; perhaps *awbe*; sed Q.
114. 6. *Anehyd,*] f. enamelled.
15. *Flakon,*] flagon.
115. 6. *Imbered,*] embroidered.
116. 42. *S^r Job' Colyns,*] perhaps an ecclesiastic.
43. *Well'm Weld,*] William Wild, inducted 18 Aug. 1467. Newcourt, p. 454.
117. 3. *Farmings,*] f. Ermines.
4. *Mylngs,*] See line 27.
5. *On,*] *un*, i. e. *not*, as again, l. 8.
17. *Seer,*] withered, decayed. Glossary to Chaucer. Shakspeare, Macbeth. *Dry*. Milton, Lycidas, l. 2. Ivy never *seer*. Idem. Pf. II. l. 27. fuel *seer*.
19. *Woon,*] one.
25. *Trew loves,*] knots usually so called.
27. *Myld,*] See line 4.
34. *Ihs,*] the usual abbreviation of Jesus; the Greek Ι Η Σ, perverted by taking the letters for Roman, and so interpreted *Jesus Hominum Salvator*.
39. *For men,*] because some were for boys.
118. 3. *Place in Botolph-lane,*] This is plainly a private house in the parish; but perhaps belonging to the parish or the church.
10. *Covvey,*] covered. Beds' testers being often then made of wainscot.
16. *Spere,*] it seems to mean a skreen.

- P. 119. l. 17. *Betke myne,*] are tolerably.
 21. *In^o Port.*] This appears also to be a private house let by the parish.
 30. *Dowell,*] f. double.
 31. *Stakyd,*] fixed.
 120. 2. *Ofter.*] Q. *Easter*, from *Esterych*, i. e. *wainscot*.
 6. *Beam of Latons,*] f. a kind of creffet, made of tin.
 8. *Choffell,*] shovel. *Schoffell*, p. 121. l. 21. Pronunciation governed with an absolute sway, before our orthography was a little better settled.
 25. *Polakes,*] pole-axes.
 122. 3. *Valate.*] Q. on velvet?
 123. 15. *Slaffe,*] sleeves.
 125. 2. *Fowks,*] f. fox-skin.
 12. *Callyvan and myntes.*] Q. l. 30. caleyvan.
 126. 4. *Pyllor,*] pillows; for see line 7. and 8.
 10. Q. the meaning of this line?
 23. *Lymmed,*] f. lymned.

SIR WILLIAM BRUGES' WILL.

132. 11. *Mean,*] advocate, mediator.
 17. *Scoppe,*] r. stoppe, a sloop.
 20. 1 *spone,*] one spoon.
 25. *A coupe.*] This is a pyx.
 133. 1. *Nourt,*] not, i. e. nouzt. So is misread.
 10. *Corver,*] called a *couple*, l. 12.
 20. *Byll,*] f. hook.
 23. *Samyn,*] think.
 24. *Ye,*] they.

G R E A T M A R L O W.

135. 6. *Bisham,*] in Beaks. The Queen went to Lady Russell's. Mr. Nichols's *Progresses of Queen Elizabeth*, vol. II. 1593. *Byssome*, l. 18. *Bustleham*, l. 21.
 8. *S^t Hugh's day,*] 17 Nov. Hugh, the Burgundian, was Bishop of Lincoln; and Marlow is in that diocese.
 10. *Leofste,*] loft or gallery. It seems strange that players should pay any thing.
 12. *Morrys coats,*] for the morris dancers. See line 39.
 16. *Parritor,*] apparitor, as l. 42.
 25. *Garters of bells,*] called bawdrick, p. 130. l. 32.
 31. *Bridge wardens,*] over the Thames.
 32. *In the church.*] Q. the occasion?
 43. *Amtil,*] Amptill, Bedfordshire.

ELY INVENTORY.

- P. 136. l. *ult.* *Garters,*] Q. the use?
137. 3. *Offers,*] f. *Orpbreys.* See l. 27.; p. 139. l. 4.
 12. *Apparels,*] alibi, *parures.* Again, l. 32. 33.
 20. *lv West,*] Nicholas West, Bishop of Ely, ob. 1533.
 27. *Offers and,*] f. of, as line 3.
 38. *Strakes,*] in stripes, or streaks; *straks* in the North being used for stripes. White *strakes.* Gen. xxx. 37. Ring*straked.* Ib. 35. 39. 40.
138. 1. *West,*] See p. 137. l. 20.
 8. *Alcok,*] John Alcock, Bishop of Ely, and founder of Jesus College, Cambridge, ob. 1500.
 11. *Gilted,*] gilded.
 26. *Pall,*] from Latin *pallium*, a covering.
 27. *Lecture,*] reading-desk.
 29. *Redmann,*] Richard Redman, Bishop of Ely, the immediate successor of John Alcock in that see, died in 1505.
 39. *Tinson,*] f. tinfel.

A B I N G T O N.

140. 8. *Herse lights*] for the pageant of the sepulchre at Easter, for which see p. 145.; see here also, l. 16.; collected from the parishioners, p. 142. l. 5.
 23. *Of the parysbes,*] so that a collection seems to have been made for the purpose.
 25. *Of y^e clarke for y^e holy lofte.*] Q. How the clarke comes to pay this money? the *holy loft* seems to be the rood loft. P. 141. l. 17. it is *loft.* See p. 142. l. 12. 13.
 30. *Paule.*] This pail, to be used at funerals, was totally different from that at the altar, mentioned p. 138. l. 26.
 39. *Quarter dirges.*] Can it mean *quatuor?* or *quarter*, i. e. once a quarter?
141. 8. *Suffragan,*] Thomas Bickley, alias Motley, Episc. Marlebergenfis. Nichols, Bibl. Top. Brit. N^o XXVIII. p. 43.
 10. *Pascall,*] the light. See l. 16. p. 96. 102. these were very large.
 15. *Thense.*] See p. 145. l. 19.
Holyeyoyle,] Chrism.
142. 15. *Monument,*] i. e. mind; *monument* here means remembrance. Again, l. 17. 19. See p. 145. l. 24.
 28. *Morres bells.*] for the Morrice dancers. See p. 135. l. 39.
 33. *For y^e masse*] This is strange, anno 1561, and must be owing to customary language and expression.
 36. *For y^e rood lofte*] to be taken down, as in the next article.
143. 5. *Omellies,*] homilies.

- P. 143. l. 9 *Agaynt,*] relative to, or in order to, as it is now used in the North.
 11. *Robin Hood's bowyer,*] for encouragement of archery.
 13. *Gevena Sams*] See p. 147.
 21. *Articles,*] See p. 147.
 144. 9. *Burn,*] not to burn it, for that was the use of the censer, but to keep it in.
 147. 9. *Engl influence,*] It may well be so as in former times, when Popery prevailed, there was not much preaching.

G R E A T W I G S T O N .

148. 27. 12 *communions,*] i. e. wine.
 31. *Lenton fair,*] co. Nott. a great fair formerly. Or, read *Lenten*.
 36. *Admiral's licence,*] Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham.
 38. *Willougby,*] co. Leicester.
 149. 22. *Enderby,*] Leicesterhire.
 25. *Brooke-rushes,*] bullrushes.
 150. 26. *K. and Queen,*] in their progress to the North. Salmon.

H E Y B R I D G E .

151. 6. *Strykynges,*] So, l. 30. 36.
 21. *Ladye,*] the Annunciation.
 31. *Betynges,*] again, l. 34.
 152. 21. *Knepitt,*] Q. l. 23. it is *Knepill*, in next page *napyll*, p. 154. *knappell*.
 153. 12. *Skyngler,*] *shingles* are wooden tiles, as we may call them, which our times have seen succeeded by *paper* ones.
antepen. Strykynges,] i. e. wax. See p. 151. l. 6.
 155. 35. *Chirche holidaye,*] wake, or dedication-feast.
 24. *Scme,*] quarter.
 156. 10. *Ledle n ile*] for the leads of the church.
 13. *Solare,*] gallery.
 17. *Bileigh,*] Premonstratensian abbey in Essex.
 157. 11. *Battilments,*] payments. There is some doubt of the origin of a *batteler* at Oxford. Perhaps he is one, who, not being upon the foundation, and consequently having no account kept regularly for him, *pays* daily, and instantly, for what he eats and drinks.
 21. *Graunte,*] Q. what the nature of this grant?
 158. 20. *Bafen of our Lady,*] Q. see l. 21. 29. This seems to relate to the rood-loft.
 161. 18. *Campyng sporto*.*] See p. 162.
 162. 12. *Cheyz,*] cheese.
 15. *Agrette*] t. by agreement, i. e. by the *great*, as we now express it.
 21. *Campyng*.*] See p. 161. l. 18.

* Q. *Campaign*? and whether these entries do not relate to Hock-tide? EDIT.

- P. 162. l. 23. *Cape,*] cope.
 165. 19. *Moche Totham,*] Great Totham.
 171. 16. *L^d Abbot*] of Bilegh, perhaps.
 30. *Setting a Saynte,*] placing him in his tabernacle or niche.
 36. *For pale*] of churchyard. See p. 172. l. 3.
ult. Styll,] stile.
 176. 35. *Andrewwe,*] patron of the church.
 177. 13. *Sherpolys,*] surplice.
 179. 2. *Ower playe.*] See p. 180. seq.
 181. 20. *Folle,*] fool.
 34. *Basterer,*] *baster**, that basted the meat when roasting.
 182. 9. *Gydde,*] guide or manage.
 14. *Stoke,*] perhaps value of it.

W I G T O F T.

195. 1. *Positores,*] i. e. *prepositores*, written, or should be written, *ppositores*.
Prepositours, 22 Edw. IV. at North Wingfield, co. Derby, and 29
 H. VI.
 8. *Sern.*] This is interpreted in the note *senior*; and he was probably
 the elder; but, as the scribe was aware of the distinctive expression
 of *elder*, see line 12, I should think it rather means *fermer*, agri-
 cola.
 11. *Master Bale.*] Could this be the famous *John Bale*? The title *master*
 denotes pre-eminence; and the date 1449 accords very well.
 18. *Eyb,*] i. e. *eth*, which may be *bath*, or perhaps *oweth*.
 20. *Said.*] He is not mentioned before.
 196. 3. *Ay on gode ffryday,*] perhaps *as on Good Friday*.
 7. *Countt,*] account. *Chaunte*, l. 38.
 16. *A rusb,*] rushes, a part for the whole. See the price.
 21. *Moone,*] money.
 30. *Yomen leyght,*] given by the yeomen; or perhaps young men,
 batchelors. Again, p. 197.
 197. 7. *Byyng,*] buying.
 37. *Lyncon,*] Lincoln.
 199. 21. *May lyght.*] Again, l. 24. perhaps for *May-day*.
 200. 2. *Whefyng,*] perhaps washing, as p. 203.
 201. 31. *Zayd,*] said.
 202. 22. *Choynt,*] joint. See p. 197.
 24. *Stage,*] f. a young thing of the colt kind.
 203. 14. *Sholar,*] f. *shotar*, i. e. belfounder; to *shote* is to cast.
 20. *Sauyier,*] seems to mean *folder*.
 204. 11. *Awolm.*] This is a surname in the parish. See p. 210.

* See p. 181, where the basterer is immediately mentioned after the person who turned the spit. EDIT.


- F. 205. l. 12. *Kyrton*,] in Holland, Lincolnshire.
 32. *Cayke wark*,] f. kirk or church work. See l. 10.
 206. 11. *Co' per xpi even*,] Corpus Christi is Thursday after Trinity-Sunday; so that, if Midsummer-day fell upon Friday, the even or feast would be on Corpus Christi day, a great festival; so the fast of Midsummer-day was kept on Wednesday, and not on Corpus Christi day.
 207. 21. *Harygus*,] perhaps a proper name, *Hary Gus*.
 24. *Ad vincula Sⁱ Petri*,] 1 August.
 208. 12. *Kye*,] The plural of *cow*, often used in Derbyshire.
 28. *Helpyng*,] mending, as l. 35. and p. 209. l. 6. 18. *Et alibi sæpè*.
antepen. Bowstryng,] bolstering. Q. what is bolstering a bell? q. if the same as trussing?
 209. 2. *Bettyng*,] same as *scholyng*, p. 106. l. 1. 1. but, q. what that means?
 210. 2. *Pooley*,] perhaps pulley.
 211. 23. *Gemals*,] hinges, called *jimmers* in Yorkshire.
 212. 12. *Wryght*,] a carpenter.
 215. 1. *Coneng*,] f. cov'eng, covering; probably in Lent-
 216. 4. *Pewater*,] probably *sodder*, as below.
 217. 21. *Barner*,] f. banner.
 32. *Byll*,] perhaps assessment.

STATIONERS COMPANY.

221. 4. *Boke*,] charter of incorporation. See p. 228. l. 19.
 11. *Lymnyng*,] f. illuminating initial and other letters.
 222. *Stone Crussy's*,] See p. 227. l. 33. perhaps *crewets*. See *cruse* of water, 1 Sam. xxvi. 11, 12. Φακος, LXX; *scyphus*, Vulg.; *honey*, 1 Kings, xiv. 3. Σταμνος, LXX; *vas*, Vulg.; *oil*, 1 Kings, xvii. 12. 14. Καψακη, LXX; *lecythus*, Vulg.; *water*, 1 Kings, xix. 6. Καψακη, LXX; *vas*, Vulg.; *water for salt*, 2 Kings, ii. 20. Υδροσκοπ, LXX; *vas*, Vulg.
 223. 7. *Epycrise*,] Hippocras.
 15. *A Ryse*,] i. e. *Arise*. The first words of the ballad, now probably lost. William Pickering was a member of the Stationers company, who printed only ballads himself, and was fined 16*d.* for printing one without licence 1567. See Herbert's Ames, p. 1315.
 16. They dined in the hall once in a quarter.
 224. 13. *Spynts*,] Q. see p. 227. l. 16.
 18. *Carfaye*,] Kerfey.
To garde,] to bind, ornamentally.
 21. *Crosses*,] badges, to distinguish the several companies.
antepen. Blacke bylles,] Strype, Life of Parker, p. 275.
 226. 14. *Crestes*,] So again, p. 227. l. 1.
 16. *Hall payffe*,] So again, l. 29. Q. the *haut pas*, where the upper table stood, or the canopy over the upper table?
 227. l. 5. *Courte cubberte*,] So again, p. 227. l. 1. Q. a *low*, or short cupboard?
 O O

- P. 227. l. 16. *Spents.*] *Q. spynts.* See p. 224. l. 13.
 28. *Leppe,*] perhaps a *lip*, as it was for drinking.
 36. *A geste.*] So p. 228. l. 13. seems to mean a *thrall*, or frame of wood, a *joist*, or stand.

INVENTORY OF A TAVERN, A. D. 1612.

229. 7. *Graves wine.*] *Q.* also, l. 16. and 18. Perhaps *vin de Grave*, a French wine.
 18. *Alligante,*] Alicant, a city in Spain.
 28. *Court cubbord,*] a cupboard, answering to what was since called a *beaufet*. The *court-cupboard* is mentioned in *Romeo and Juliet*, act I. scene 4. See the note in the edition by Johnson and Steevens. It was a moveable piece of furniture. See p. 227. l. 5.
 230. 18. *Drinking towels.*] *Q.* mufflers?
 231. 1. *Creepers.*] These were of this form  to lay the fuel or wood on. See *Gent. Mag.* vol. LVIII. p. 687. 791. 848. vol. LIX. p. 108. When these creepers had ornamental fronts they were called *dogs*, from resembling those animals in a standing posture; and it is believed are still termed in Kent, and elsewhere, when wood is used for fuel in gentlemen's houses.
 32. *Pottengers,*] porringers, I suppose. Surely, *pottengers* is best, a corruption of *pottagers*.
 37. *Coffen,*] any thing to receive meat, &c. to be baked. *Glossary to Forme of Cury*, p. 131.
 232. 12. *Candlesticke plate,*] a plate whereon the candlestick stood. See before, p. 260. This interpretation agrees also with l. *penult.* It was usually made of pewter.
ult. *Shovinge-tables.*] They had formerly at inns a very long table, called a *shovel-board*, on which the players were to slide brass weights of two or three ounces (the parties having each three of them); and no bad exercise it was in rainy weather. (See *Walton's Angler*.) They had the *shovel-board* also in the great halls of private houses; and I have played on them often; but these being in the *barre* could not be of that kind, unless we may suppose them to have been of smaller dimensions.
 S. P.

* * Dr. Pegge observes, that "the receipts and disbursements in these parish-accounts (and he believes in most others) shew that it must be difficult at the passing them to strike a balance. We discover in them many clergy and other persons of note not to be found elsewhere; and more particulars of some that are already known. In the first of these accompts (those of *St. Margaret's, Westminster*), *e* perpetually occurs in the Latin page, where we may be sure, it was always *e*. The language and orthography of the following pages also are by no means those of the reign of Henry IV. but have been modernized, if not translated, by the transcriber. The sums of money too are all in Arabic figures, which were but little then in use; whereas the numerals in the body of the respective articles are all Roman."

A Bill of Fare for Fifty Members of the Worshipful COMPANY of **SALTERS**,
LONDON, Anno Domini 1506.

	£.	s.	d.
36 CHICKENS	0	4	5
1 Swan and 4 geese	0	7	0
9 Rabbits	0	1	4
4 Breasts of veal	0	1	5
2 Rumps of beef tails	0	0	2
6 Quails	0	1	6
2 Ounces of pepper	0	0	2
2 Ounces of cloves and mace	0	0	4
1½ Ounce of saffron	0	0	6
3 Pounds of fugar	0	0	8
2 Pounds of raisins	0	0	4
1 Pound of dates	0	0	4
1½ Pound of comfits	0	0	2
½ Hundred eggs	0	0	2½
1 Gallon curds	0	0	4
1 Gallon gooseberries	0	0	2
Bread	0	1	0
1 Kilderkin of ale	0	2	3
Herbs	0	1	0
2 Diishes of butter	0	0	4
Bacon	0	0	6
¼ Load of coals	0	0	4
Faggots	0	0	2
3½ Gallons of Gascoine wine	0	2	4
1 Bottle Muscovadine wine *	0	0	8
Cherries and tarts	0	0	8
Salt	0	0	1
Verjuice and vinegar	0	0	2
Paid the cook	0	3	4
Perfume	0	0	2
1½ Bushel of flour	0	0	8
Water	0	0	3
Garnishing the vessels	0	0	3
Total	1	13	2½

* Muscadine or Muscadel wine, made from a grape the produce of Candia. It had the smell of musk. PHILIPS.

It is presumed to have been a rich sweet wine; and taken as a grace-cup, from the small quantity here provided.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS OF
SAINT MARTIN OUTWICH, LONDON.

PARISH expences from the ffeſte of Thadnunciacion of oure Lady Saint Mary Virgynt 1509, unto the ſame feaſt 1510:

Alſo, receyved of the gyfte of our late ſov̄aigne lorde Kyng Henry the vijth, two torches, and in redy money, _____ xxſ.

Alſo, paid to Randolf Merchuñt, wexchandiller, for the Paſcall *, the taps affore the Rode, the Crofs candelles, and Judas candelles, _____ ixſ. iiij^d.

1510—1511.

Firſt, paid for palme, boxfloures, and cakes, _____ iiij^d.

Alſo, to ſ̄ William, for playing atte organs iij q^{ters}, _____ vs.

1511.

Paid to William Wright, morowe maſſe preſte †, for his wages for halfe a yere, ended at Miſdomer, _____ xxxiijs. iv^d.

Alſo, to the ſame Sir William, for kepyng of thorgans the ſame half yere, _____ vjs. viij^d.

Alſo, paid to Sir Thomas Bedelleſdale, morow maſſe preſte, for a q̄, ended at Mighelmes, for his wages, _____ xvjs. viij^d.

Alſo, paid to M^r Doctor, that he leyde oute atte Guyldehall, to John Hale, of the mayers courte, for ſorche of the evidences concerning the foundation of the the chaunterye, for half the morowe maſſe preſts ſalary _____ xij^d.

Alſo, deliv̄ed to M^r Baret, for the fuyt of the ſame matier _____ iij^d.

Alſo, paid for the carriage of viij lodes of erth oute of the chirche yeard to Saint Mary Spytell, the lode iij^d. Sum _____ ijs.

1515.

An enventorye of all the howrnamentals that pteynythe to the church of S^t Marten's Otewiche, wytt̄e in byſchoppys gatte ſtrette, in London, the xxvijth daye of Zenever', in the yeere of ow^r Lorde God A. m^oc^{xv}th, that tyme beyng cyrche wardennys Mathye Pemberton, m̄chant, and Stewyn Londe, fuller :

* By the Churchwardens Accompts of the pariſh of St. Martin at Leiſceſter (printed in the Hiſtory of that County) it appears, that in 1547 the Sepulchre light then weighed 75 lb. at 3½^d. per lb. and coſt 21s. 10½^d.—Payments alſo frequently occur for “charcoal, to make the “hallowed fire.”

† *Morrow-maſſ* prieſt may perhaps mean a junior prieſt, or a ſupernumerary, whoſe office it was to perform the ſervice on the *morrow* of a feſtival, and perhaps on the *eve* and the *oſtave* to eaſe the officiating prieſt.—The *morrow*s and *oſtaves* of certain days are ſtill ſpoken of in law-language.—In an antient liſt of trades of London, amongſt Stowe's Collections, in Harl. MS. 541. fol. 229. is “holy wat' clerkys.” Q. what was their office?—A *holy water ſtop* is mentioned in the accompts of St. Mary at Hill, p. 98; and in Baker's Cambridge Collections, Harl. MS. 7048. at fol. 44. mention is made of “It' an haliwater ſtop,” in an inventory of plate, &c. belonging to the chapel of Queen's college, Cambridge, taken 1544.

Jewells and platte of selver.

Īm, in p̄mys, a chales, w^t the patten of sylver and geyltte, w^t a Trynnye in the patten anameld, pons xxixth unc' off Troye.

Īm, a chales off selver and geylt, wythe a vernakyl yn the paten, enamelde, pons xxvijth unc' of Troye.

Īm, a chales of selver, and geylt wythe a varnakyll * yn the paten, pons xix unc' of Troye.

Īm, a chales, p̄sell geylte, wythe a ffotte madde lyke a flower and a scrypture, pons xxth unc' off Troye.

Īm, a chales, p̄sell geylte, wythe a skerypture abowte the ffotte, pons xvij unc' off Troye.

Īm, a pexe off sylver ffor the fakerment, pons xvth unc' di. off Troye.

Īm, a boxe off selver ffor the fakerment, in vestitaciones, w^t Īhs en y^e cower- yng, and armys on the feid, inamelde, pons ijth unc' di. & qr. off Troye.

Īm, the said box of fylv' was put ynto the pyx when it was new made and gyldyd yn anno 1522 †.

Īm, a crosse of sylver and gylt, wythe owr Laddye and Seint John off Evan- geyleyfte ‡, of the gyfte off my Lady of Burgayne §, some tyme before y^e wyffe of Richard Naylor, m̄chant off London, pons xij unc' and xijth of Troye.

Īm, a crosse off sylver, and geylt and anamyld, off the gyfte of Mast^r Warde, sometyme alderman and grocer off London, pons xlvth unc' of Troye.

Īm, a crosse of selver, and geylte, w^t a bace || on the ffotte, to putte yn rellyks, pons iijth unc' & di. off Troye.

Īm, a payer off candellsteks off selver, p̄cell gylt, off y^e gyfte of Mast^r Hewe Pemberton **, some tyme alderman of London, iijth xijth unc'.

Īm, a senffore of selver, p̄cell geylt, pons xxxix unc', with the yoryne in the bottome and all.

Īm, a cresmetorye † † off selver, p̄cell geylt, pons xvij unc' di. off Troye, wheroff

* *Vernicle* in the glossary of the Royal Wills, where it is explained a *Veronica*.

† This last entry in another hand.

‡ Our Lady and St. John always formed part of the rood when complete; and sometimes the patron: faint of the church was added.

§ Elizabeth Lady Abergavenny (often written Bergavenny). See Collins's Peerage, where she is said to have re-married Richard Naylor; but her maiden-name is not mentioned.

|| Written *box* in the next page.

** Against the North wall of St. Martin Outwich new church, under a triple stone canopy with nich-work over the arches, and a cornice of oak-leaves, is an altar-tomb, with three shields in quatrefoils in front: on the front and end edge whereof, when in the old church, was,

“ ——— Aldermannus ejusdem civitatis et Katerina uxor ejus qui quidem Hugo obiit vij^o die mensis Septembris anno dⁿⁱ mill^{mo} vc^o quorum a^labus propicietur Deus. Amen.”

This was erected to the memory of Hugh Pemberton.

In re-building the church, that part of the inscription on the end edge, from vc^o to the end, has been lost. What remains of the former part will, when the church is finished, be re-placed. The whole tomb, when cleansed from the different coats of paint with which it has been covered, appears to be of beautiful shell marble.

† † Chriftatory.

was

was geyffyn by Margret Erle a pece of selver, w^t ſrtayne ſpowynys; the reſt, wythe making, and more ſylver, it coſte the chyrche boxe xxxſ. ſt. A^o 1515.

Iſm, a paxe of ſylver and geylt, pons iiij unc' & di. qr. off Troye.

Iſm, a payer of crewetts off ſylver, pcell gylte, pons vij owynys.

Iſm, a boxe off ewery *, garnyſhede w^t ſilver, pons iij unc' di. off Troye.

Iſm, a boxe, with diverſe relyks thereyn to the number off a xj, w^t ſcrypturs on them.

Cowpper.

Iſm, a croſſe of cowper and geylte, wythe Marye and John.

1517.

Payd on Seynt Marten's day, for bred and drynke for the ſyngers, vſ.

1518.

Iſm, a cloth called a vayle of whyte lynneyn, to draw aſſor the awter in Lent tyme.

In an inventory of ornaments, 1522, we have,

Iſm, a croſſe of ſylv' and gilt, w^t a box ov' the ſſote to put theryn relycks, waiying, w^{ch} was luſtated and made a monſtrans as aſter aperith †.

Iſm, a box of yvory, garniſhed wyth ſylv', and another box wth xj relyks theryn. Iſm, a monſtrans, w^t a relike of Sent Marten, the ſote ſylv' and gilt, and the flat edge about the relik ſylv', and all the reſidue cop and gilt.

1524.

Iſm, for mendyng of the hovell on Sent Marten †,	—	vjd.
Iſm, for roſe garlands on on Corpus Xpi day,	—	vjd.
Iſm, for byrche at Midſomer,	—	ijd.
Iſm, for roſe garlands, brede, wyne, and ale, on ij Sent Marten's days,	xvd. ob.	
Iſm, for holy and ivy at Chryſtmas,	—	ijd. ob.
Iſm, for red wyne on Relik Sunday,	—	jd.

Maſboks and other Boks.

Iſm, iiij maſboks, a pyſtyll boke, ij manvells, and an ordinall §.

Iſm, ij antyſſonere ||, a legend **, and ij porteffys ††.

Iſm, a boke of the lyf of Seynt Marten.

Iſm, iij new queyre of the iij newe feaſtys, and iij old feryall books.

Iſm, iiij Proceſſyoners, a boke called a Pye †‡, and a boke called a Martylage.

* Ivory.

† In another hand.

‡ Perhaps the canopy of the tabernacle of Wiche, wherein the image of St. Martin, the patron-ſaint, ſtood.

§ A book of rules and orders to direct the manner of performing the ſervice. Staveley, 185.

|| Antiphoner.

** The legend contained the leſſons to be read in the morning-ſervice. Staveley, 184.

†† The porteffys was a breviary. Johnson's Dictionary.

‡‡ The pye (Latin, *pica*) was a ſervice-book, ſo called from the different colours of the text, and the rubrick. Johnson's Dictionary.

1525.

Paments made by John Hasilwood and John Amynton, wardens of the pyfsh church, yn the yere of our Lord m^cxxv as folowith :

Paid to the morowe masse p̄st for his quart' wags dew at our Lady-day above- feid, _____	xvj ^š . viij ^d .
Paid to the same p̄st, by way of reward, dewe the yere afore past, granted by the pyfshoñs, _____	vj ^š . viij ^d .
Paid for palme on Palme Sunday, _____	ij ^d . ob.
Paid for kaks, flowers, and yow, _____	ij ^d .
Paid to Symon Jenyns, clarke, for his wags, for owr Lady-day quart',	xxiij ^š . iij ^d .
Paid to the clark's wiff, for wafshing of the churche's gere _____	xij ^d .
Paid for brome ageynst Ester _____	ij ^d .
Paid to the synth, for a key to the locke in the vestry, _____	iiij ^d .
Payd for a quart' of colys on Est' evyn, _____	iiij ^d .
Payd for bred and ale, and wachyng of the sepulc ^r , _____	xij ^d .
Payd to Thomas Vauce, waxchandler, for makyng and renewyng of the beme lyght, and for makyng of the paskall, w ^t the tenabur candell, and croffe candell, xx ^š . ; and for waste of the same pascall a pounce and halfe q̄rt', _____	vij ^d .
Payd to the sayd Thomas Vauce, for viij taps brynnynge befor the rode, at _____	vij ^d .
ob. the pounce, v ^š . ; and vj taps, at viij ^d . the pounce _____	iiij ^š .
Payd for rosie garlonds on Corp' X ^p i daye _____	vj ^d .
Payd for byrche and bromys at Mydsom' _____	iiij ^d .
Payd for brede, ale, and wyne, and garlonds, on Seynt Marten's day *, y ^e t ^r nsla- cyon. _____	xvj ^d .
Payd to the organmakers švant, for skoryng † of the pypes of the organs, _____	iiij ^d .
Payd for holy and ivye at Crystm ^s , _____	ij ^d .
Payd to the wryter of thys accounte, _____	iiij ^d .

1527.

Item, rescayved of the wardens of the fullers, for the gyft and bequest of Ste-
ven Lond, for the pascall light, and for the standarts at his obit, the tyme of
dirge and masse amount, _____ vij^š.

Item, monay rescayved for the obitt of Mr. Clerke, xij^d. ; and for the obit of
John Carpent^r, xx^d. ; amont, _____ ij^š. viij^d.

John Amanton and Rouland Goodman, cherchwardens, ys dewe to have, for mo-
nay by thayme paid to Sir John Thoñs, p̄st, singyng for M^r † Owtwich, for a whole
yere, endit at Cristimas last past, iij^š. vj^š. viij^d. ; and for a reward gyven hym by
the consent of the patesh, vj^š. viij^d. ; amonts, _____ vii. § xiiij^š. iij^d.

* The 4th of July.

† Q. *Cleaning? scouring?*

‡ As this church, according to Stowe, was founded by *four* persons of the name of Outwich (or
Otwich), one of whom had the Christian name of *Martin*; perhaps the *M* here may designate
the plural number; unless *Martin* Outwich is emphatically commemorated on account of his
Christian name.

§ So in the original, but should be iijl.

1539.

To Syr Thom̄s Bellow, morrow masse priſt, for his wags, q̄rly xxxvſ. am^{ts} his wags for ij yer^{es}, _____ xiiijſ.

To the Maſters of Pappe*, for the porchaſe of the church^e y^{de}, in the preſence of M^r Hamon, _____ ijł. xiiijſ. iiijſ.

1540.

Rec^d of the wardens of Clothwarkers, for the paſcall lyght, _____ viijſ.

The following entries, in the years 1544 and 1545, appear to concern a ſuit inſtituted againſt one of the maſs prieſts :

1544.

Item, paid for vj newe boks, yn Yngliſhe, for the p^{re}ſſion, _____ jſ. vjđ.

Item, paid to M^r Docto^r Wilſon, for the ſute and expence of owr morowmas pryſt ſalary, as aperth by a bill of his p^{re}cells, _____ ijł. xvjſ. xjđ.

Item, paid for bote hyre to and from Weſtmynſtr iiij tymes, yn folowyng the lute ag^t Pady and Joyn^r, vđ. ; and unto the ſgeant of the corre of the Kingſwarde, for ſomonyng of the ſaid Roger Pady ij tymes, for payment of the morowm̄s p̄ſte ſalary and wagiſ, iiijſ. ; amountyth, _____ iiijſ. vđ.

1545.

Item, for money r^t of Roger Padye, by the hand of Maſter Hallyley, for the averageiſ of the fallarye of the morowe maſe p̄ſte, for foure hole yers, endid at Mydeſomer laſte paſte, after ijł. vjſ. viijđ by the yer^e, amontithe, xiiijł. vjſ. viijđ.

Item, more r^t of the ſame Roger Paddye, by the hands of M^r Halliley, for the coſts in the ſewete of the ſame, _____ xxſ.

An order takin for the pariſhe clerk, for pitts, knyell, ande peyll, to take effecte immediatly aſte^r the deceaſe of Symonde Jennyns, late pariſhe clerk.

Item, for eny pitt or grave at o^r churcheyarde at Pappe, being no innocent, the ſome of eight penſe.

Item, for eny pitt or grave for innocentts, ether in the little churcheyarde at home, or at Pappe, the ſome of foure penſe ſtirling.

In the preſens of M^r Docto^r Willſone, parſone, S^r John Mordan, Knight, &c. &c. &c.

Tayllowres Hall, in Seynt Martyn's pyſh, next y^e well w^t ij boketts, ffaſt by Seint Antonyſ †.

* The hoſpital belonging to the fraternity of St. Charity and St. John the Evangelift, near the church of St. Auguſtine in the Wall, for poor impotent prieſts of the Papey, founded, 1480, by William Owen, William Barneby, and John Stafford, chantry prieſts, in London. The foundation and ſtatutes, and the names of the maſters and wardens, from 1442 to 1548, are in the Cott. Lib. Vitell. F. xvi. 2. 3. Tanner, p. 325. The church of St. Auguſtine "de Papey infra Biſhopſgate" ſtood in Camomile-ſtreet, and was deſtroyed in the great fire. The burial-ground purchaſed of this fraternity ſtill remains in uſe in Camomile-ſtreet. "In ſome languages prieſt are called *Papes*." Stowe, p. 156. *Papa* is the appellation of patriarchs and biſhops in the Eaſtern church (Du Frefne) ; and in Ruſſia the term is ſtill applied to prieſts.

† Harl. MS. 541. being the fifth volume of Stowe's Hiſtorical and Topographical Tracts, f. 225. b.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF THE
PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON, FROM
MICHAELMAS 1517 TO MIDSUMMER 1518.

(Transcribed from the Original at BUCKDEN, by the Rev. Mr. MANNING, vicar of Godelming. Communicated by Mr. GOUGH.)

[EUSTACE DE LOVETOT, about the year 1140, as in Tanner's Notitia Monastica, built here a priory of Black Canons, to the honour of St. Mary; it was endowed at the Suppression with revenues of 187*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* as in Dugdale; and 232*l.* 7*s.* as in Speed; though in another valuation, according to Dugdale, with 241*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*; and, according to Speed, with 256*l.* 1*s.* 3*d.* It consisted of a prior, eleven canons, and thirty-four servants. Henry VIII. in 1592, granted the site to Sir Richard Cromwell, alias Williams, as he did also the small convent of Hinchingsbrook, which Sir Richard converted into a seat for his family, who dwelt there till they sold Hinchingsbrook to Montague, the first Earl of Sandwich, in the reign of Charles II. I suppose before 1660.

Thomas Forte, Bishop of St. Chad in Ireland, held this priorship *in commendam* with his bishoprick, 1492; and voided it by death, 1503, when

Gregory Norwich, prior of Rishmead, or Ruffshmede, co. Bedford, was chosen prior 1503. His successor, about the year 1528, was

William Gidding, on whose resignation, on April 13, 1532,

Hugh Whitwick, the last prior, was admitted.

In a manuscript in the Cotton Library is the following account of the names of the religious, and inventory of the goods of this convent:

Hugh Whitwick, prior, to whom was allotted, on the surrender, July 17, 1539, a pension for life of 26*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* which he received anno 1553, being then living, and unprovided for. William Gidding, late prior, on his resignation had an allowance of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per annum*, and meat and drink, and fuel for his chamber. He was living at the surrender anno 1639, and aged 60. The other monks then were, Michael Broughton, aged 70; John Willingham, aged 59; Thomas Southowe, aged 54; Nicholas Allington, aged 43; Robert Huntingdon; John Rushington; William Wardboys; John Streetham, aged 33; James Huntingdon, aged 29; William Ramfey, aged 30; who were returned to be all of them priests of good consideration and report, desirous to continue in their religion.

The inventory of the goods was then returned as follows:

Lead and bells.

Webbs of lede, 972.

Item, fix bells of a tune, and a clock bell, whereof the deepness and bredth appareth by the inventory.

The house is merely well repaired.		£.	s.	d.
Stuff and ornaments, to the value of	_____	96	2	4
Plate, worth	_____	33	3	8
Corne sowed, appraised at	_____	28	16	7
Corne unsowed, appraised at	_____	33	9	0
Horfes, kine, &c. appraised at	_____	58	5	8
Debts owing by the house,	_____	244	19	9
Debts owing to the house,	_____	103	0	4
Rental of the house, valued at	_____	217	6	11

Besides the four present parishes in Huntingdon, viz. St. Mary, All Saints, St. John Baptist, and St. Benedict's, of which the churches of the two first are only standing, there were these other churches, St. Martin, St. Edmund, St. Andrew, St. Peter, St. Botolph, St. George. St. Botolph, St. Martin, St. Edmund, and St. Andrew, occur in Henry the Third's time. St. Peter's was pulled down about the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign. Q. if not also churches of St. Nicholas and St. German? BROWNE WILLIS.]

Computus Fm Robti Broughton, Supprioris, & Johis Godmychest, Sacristæ, receptorum Prioratûs Canoniorum Ecclesiæ btæ Mariæ de Huntingdon; à festo Sçi Michis Archi, anno regni Regis Henrici VIII. post Conquestum nono, usq; ad festum Nativitatis Sçi Johis Baptistæ anno predicti Regis decimo.

Arreragia.—In primis de arreragiis ultimi computûs de anno proximo precedente	—	—	—	£. s. d.
				3½di.
Huntingdon.—Item, de Johë Claryvans collectore ibidem, hoc anno pro terminis Sçi Michis Archi, Natalis Domini, & Annunciationis Beatæ Mariæ	—	—	—	6 19 0
Offic' Elemof'.—Item, de eodem collectore pro terris & tenementis pertinentibus offic' elemof' infra burgum prædictum, ad fest' predict'	—	—	—	28 4
				Offic'

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON.

277

£. s. d.

Offic' Sacristæ.—Item, de eodem collectore pro decimis molendinorum aquaticorum de Huntingdon prædict', p annum, ad festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli	10	0	
Item, de eodem collectore pro firmâ decimarum garbarum & feni in parochiâ Sâi Edmundi, ad festa prædicta	5	0	
Item, de eodem collectore pro firmâ unius tenementi infra precinctus monasterii sic dimissi Johi Benet hoc anno	10	0	
Summa	9	12	4
<hr/>			
Godmychest'.—Item, de Thome Styveclay, pro firmâ unius prati vocati Cawceholme, pro terminis Sâi Michis Archi & Annunciat' Beatæ Mariæ	20	0	
<hr/>			
Herford.—Item, de Johi Pope, collectore ibidem, pro redditibus tenentium pro prædictis tribus terminis, æquis portionibus solvenda	10	8	3 $\frac{3}{4}$
Item, de Johi Pope, pro firma rector' ibidem, pro termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ	4	6	8
Item, de Johi Pope, collectore, pro vesturâ & herbagio unius prati vocati over the Ree	45	0	
Item, de eodem collectore, pro vesturâ & herbagio unius prati vocati Est-medowe	47	8	
Item, de eodem collectore, pro vesturâ & herbagio unius prati vocati Short-medow, cum una aqua vocat' Gore-aqua	6	2	
Item, de eodem collectore, pro vesturâ & herbagio novem solucionum ibidem jacentium friscorum	0	18	
Item, de eodem collectore, pro firmâ molendinorum aquaticor' cum separali aquâ ibidem pro prædictis tribus terminis	40	0	
Item, de Johi Byrt, pro firmâ manerii ibidem, pro fest' & termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ	40	0	
<hr/>			
Offic' Elemof'.—Item, de prædicto collectore, pro firmâ certa terræ jacentis in campis de Hertford prædicto, pro terminis Sâi Michis Archi & Paschæ, pertinent' offic' elemof'	27	0	
Summa	25	2	3 $\frac{3}{4}$
<hr/>			

278 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

	£.	s.	d.
Styvecle Magna.—Item, de Thoma Hylle, collectore ibidem, pro redditu diverforum tenentium, pro terminis S̄ci Michis Archi & Paschæ	6	15	0
Item, de Johe Hedyngley, pro firmâ rectoriæ ibidem, pro termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ	10	0	0
Summa —	16	15	0
Gydding Magna.—Item, de Thomas Clerke, pro firmâ rectoriæ ibidem, pro terminis Natalis Domini, Paschæ, & S̄ci Johis Baptistæ	14	12	6
Item, de Roberto Tufte, pro firmâ unius molendini ventriticis, pro terminis S̄ci Michis Archi, Natal' D'ni, & Paschæ	7	6	0
Item, de Roſto Button, collectore, pro redditu liber' tenent' & customariorum ad duos anni terminos	15	4	11
Summa —	30	4	11
Hillington.—Item, de Roſto Button, collectore, pro reddit' liber' tenent' & customariorum, ad duos anni terminos solvendis	4	15	8½
Wynnewycke.—Item, de Roſto Button, collectore, pro reddit' tenent' ibidem ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	47	1	0
Item, de Johe Bucke, firmar' rector' ibidem, pro termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis	110	0	0
Summa —	7	17	1
Hemyngford.—Item, de Thoma Asheman, firmario rectoriæ ibidem, pro termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis	8	0	0
Brampton.—Item, de ballivis de Hunt' pro unâ claufâ vocatâ Bromholme per annum, ad fest' S̄ci Michis Archi terminandum	23	4	0
Item, de Johe Henson, pro firma decem acrarum terræ arabilis in campis ibidem, ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	5	0	0
Summa —	28	4	0
Stoughton.—Item, de Edmundo Parel, collectore, pro reddit' liber' tenentium & customar' ad fest' S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	20	4	0

Sowtho.

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON.

279

£. s. d.

Sowtho.—Item, de Johē Stowghton, pro firmâ unius croft & unius virgatæ terræ per annum ad feſta S̄ci Michis Archi & Paſchæ	8	0
Hayleweſton } Item, de Robto Offe, pro uno tenemento & oſto acris cum Lytlay. } terræ per annum ad feſta S̄ci Michis Archi & Paſchæ	8	0
Item, de Olivero Leder, pro firmâ decimarum garbarum & feni conjunctim, pro terminis Conceptionis Beatæ Mariæ, Annunciacionis ejuſdem, & Aſcenſionis D'ni	100	0
Item, de dicto Olivero Leder, pro quadam paſturâ incluſâ, vocatâ Lytlay, pro terminis S̄ci Michis Archi, & Paſchæ	20	0
Summa	6	8 0
Groffham.—Item, de Johē Hacocke, pro uno tenemento & dimidiâ virgatâ terræ, ad feſtum Michis Archi t ^m	8	0
Item, de Willmo Carter, pro uno tenemento & dimidiâ virgatâ terræ, ad feſtum S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	6	8
Summa	14	8
Offord Dacy.—Item, de Johē Reynold, pro firmâ unius tofti & viginti acris terræ, pro termino S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	5	0
Conyngton.—Item, de Johē Hopkyn, pro firmâ unius tenementi, ad feſtum S̄ci Michis Archi t ^m	5	0
Copmanford.—Item, de Johē Jordan, pro firma unius virgatæ terræ & unâ clauſâ, pro termino S̄ci Michis Archi, t ^m	2	0
Caldecote.—Item, de Willmo Smyth, pro firmâ unius virgatæ terræ, pro termino S̄ci Michis Archi	2	0
Catworth.—Item, de abbate de Sawtre, pro quieto reddito unius acræ terræ arabilis ibidem, ad feſtum S̄ci Michis Archi	0	2
Stylton.—Item, de Thomâ Smyth, pro firmâ unius toft, & dimidiâ virgatâ terræ ibidem, per annum, ad feſtum S̄ci Michis Archi	2	0
Alkunbury Weſton.—Item, de Thoma Hylle, collectore, pro reddito liberorum tenentium & customariorum ibidem, per annum, ad feſtum S̄ci Michis Archi		

37 11
Papworth.

280 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

	£.	s.	d.
Papworth.—Item, de Thoma Hylle, collectore, pro reddit' liber' tenent' cust' ibidem, ad festa S̄ci Michis Archi & Paschæ	116	8	
Gyllyng.—Item, de Thoma More, pro firmâ suâ ibidem, ad festa S̄ci Michis Archi & Paschæ	40	0	
Item, de Johē Lutte, pro firmâ unius tenementi cum certâ terrâ, per annum, ad festa predicta	8	0	
Summa	48	0	
Croxton.—Item, de Johē Sawnder, pro firmâ sua, pro termino Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ	26	0	
Item, de Johē Ratford, pro firmâ sua, pro termino predicto	13	4	
Summa	39	4	
Drayton.—Item, de Johē Pollard, pro quieto redditu ad festum S̄ci Michis	13	4	
Bernewell.—Item, de Johē Lete, pro firmâ certæ terræ ibidem, ad festum S̄ci Michis	20	0	
Cantabr'.—Item, de Willmo Nores, pro firmâ certæ terræ in campis de Cantabr', ad festa S̄ci Michis Archi, & Paschæ	20	0	
Bennewick.—Item, de Willmo Claypole, pro firma unius gurgitis aquæ, ad festa S̄ci Michis Archi & Paschæ	6	0	
Dene. — Item, de Simone Halle, collectore, pro redditibus tam liberorum tenentium quam customar' ibidem, per annum, ad festa S̄ci Nicholai & S̄cæ Crucis	68	3	
Item, de Thoma Eston, firmario manerii ibidem, ad festa predicta	4	13	4
Summa	8	1	7
Swyneshed.—Item, de Johē Henson, pro firmâ certæ terræ ibidem, pro termino Annunciationis Beatæ Mariæ	15	0	
Sowthwycke.—Item, de Humfrido Ros, firmario nostræ rectoriæ, per annum, ad festum Annunciationis Beatæ Mariæ	100	0	
Rushton.			

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON. 281

	£.	s.	d.
Rushton.—Item, de Johē Sprot, pro firmâ suâ ibidem, ad festa S̄ci Michis Archi, & Paschæ	26	8	
Harodon.—Item, de Richardo Yong, pro quieto redditu unius tenementi & certæ terræ ibidem, ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi	2	0	
Item, de vicario ibidem, pro firmâ unius clausæ, ad fest' predictum	0	16	
Summa	3	4	
Evenley.—Item, de Richardo Wayneman, firmario nostræ rectoriæ ibidem, per annum, ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi	20	0	
Stamford.—Item, de præpositis ecclesiæ S̄ci Petri in le Westgate, pro firmâ unius tenementi, ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi	2	0	
Stoke. — Item, de Johē Raskall, collectore, pro redditibus tam liberorum quam aliorum tenentium, ad festum S̄ci Michis Archi	50	7	
Penfiones. — Item, de priore de Shene, pro pensione in Roddeston, per ann ³	14	0	
Item, de rectore de Hardgrave, pro pensione suâ hoc anno	6	8	
Item, de rectore de Offord Dacy, pro pensione suâ hoc anno	30	0	
Item, de magistro hospitalis S̄ci Johis in Hunt', pro pens' hoc a ^o	13	4	
Item, de rectore Omnium S̄corum in Hunt', pro pensione suâ hoc a ^o	10	0	
Item, de rectore ecclesiæ S̄ci Benediçti in Hunt', pro pensione suâ	6	8	
Item, de rectore ecclesiæ S̄ci Johis in Hunt', pro pensione suâ	6	8	
Summa	4	7	4
Porciones. — Item, de rectore de Gyllyng, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	20	0	
Item, de rectore de Groffham, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	6	8	
Item, de rectore de Mollesworth, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	10	0	
			Item,

282 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

		£.	s.	d.
	Item, de rectore de Polbrocke, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	—	—	13 4
	Item, de rectore de Stylton, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	—	—	10 0
	Item, de rectore de Thyrnynge, pro porcione nostrâ ibidem hoc anno	—	—	6 8
	Summa	—	—	66 8
Oblaciones } Capelle. }	Item, de oblacionibus capellæ Beatæ Mariæ a festo S̄ci Michis Archi usq; ad vigiliis S̄ci Johis Baptistæ, prout patet per billam de parcellis ejusdem			59 5
Dona & Legat'.	Item, de Richardo Viryle de Godmychest'r, pro quadam legatione exeunte de reddito tenementi sui hoc anno	—	—	6 8
Vendit' Lanæ.	Item, de Willmo Towfelond, de Alkunbury, pro 12 petris lanæ, pretium cujuslibet petræ, 4s.			48 0
Perquisit' Curiarũ.	Item, de collectore ville de Herford, pro communi fine ad curiam tentam ibidem ad festa S̄ci Michis & Paschæ			13 4
	Item, de eodem collectore, pro fine unius cotagii Johis Pope	—	—	3
	Item, de eodem collectore, pro fine unius cotagii Willi Broke	—	—	4
	Item, de eodem collectore, pro fine unius teñti Roberti Willfon	—	—	18
	Item, de eodem collectore, pro fine unius rodæ terræ Willmi Thorley	—	—	3¼
	Summa	—	—	15 8¼
Exitus Grangiarum.	Item, de Robto Rowley de Hunt', pro pascuâ & pasturâ pro omnibus suis pascendis tempore yemali			8 6
	Item, de Richardo Gorwode, pro consimili			5 0
	Item, de eodem Richardo, pro quodam parvo horreo tempore yemali	—	—	12
	Item, de Willmo Flawen, pro agestamento equorum in pratis	—	—	7
	Item, de Agnete Cranefeld, pro agestamento ovium suarum tempore yemali	—	—	16
	4			Item,

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON. 283

	£.	s.	d.
Item, de Thoma Wyng, pro ageſtamento ſui equi in grovagio *	—	—	4
Item, de Robto Mere, pro ageſtamento ſui equi in grovagio	—	—	6
Item, de Rowland Holdon, pro ageſtamento ſuorum equorum in grovagio	—	—	16
Item, de Jolie Harrys, pro ageſtamento ſuorum equorum in grovagio	—	—	4
Item, de Jolie Baker, pro herbagio unius clauſæ juxta Sappley, à feſto Natalis Domini uſque ad Annunciationem Dominicam	—	—	3 4
Summa	—	—	22 3

Exit' Coquine.—

Item, de Jolie Magot, pro 19 corriis crudis de maſtatione vaccarum à feſto S̄ci Michis uſque ad Quadreſimam; pretium cujuſlibet 2s. 4d.	—	—	44 4
Item, de eodem Jolie, pro uno corrio crudo	—	—	2 4
Item, de eodem Jolie, pro uno corrio crudo de maſtatione unius bovis	—	—	3 4
Item, de eodem Jolie, pro 2 corriis crudis de maſtatione 2 boviculorum, pretium cujuſlibet corrii 2s. 8d.	—	—	5 4
Item, de Jolie Motte, pro 6 pellibus pelleſtis de maſtatione à feſto S̄ci Michis Archi uſque ad feſtum S̄ci Dionyſii; pret' cujuſlibet dd †, 2s. 5d.	—	—	14½
Item, de eodem Jolie, pro 2 duodecim & 4 pellibus lanatis de maſtatione ovium à feſto S̄ci Dionyſii uſque ad Quadreſim' pr' cujuſlibet dd. 5s.	—	—	11 8
Item, de eodem Jolie pro 3 pellibus lanatis de maſtatione ovium à feſto Paſchæ uſque ad tonſionem; pretium cujuſlibet pellis, 8d.	—	—	2 0
Item, de magiſtro cancellario, pro allec' alb' in Quadreſimâ	—	—	5
Item, de Rogero Heynes, pro 24 petris cepii; pret' cujuſlibet petr' 12d.	—	—	24 0
Item, de Jolie Monymont, pro 12 petris & 11 lb. de ſlotteſſe*; pret' cujuſlibet petræ, 14d.	—	—	14 1
Summa	—	—	109 6¼

* Theſe words are not in the Gloſſaries.

† Duodecim.

284 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

		£.	s	d.
Exit' Pistrin.—Item, de Johē Mermyon, pro 7 quarteriis & 2 bush' de surfure; pretium cujuslibet quarterii, 16d.			9	8
Receptus forentici. }	Item, de Richardo Newcom de Leycester, pro una campana fracta in pondere 20 c. & 9 lb.; pret' cujuslibet lb. 2d. $\frac{1}{3}$	19	18	2
	Item, pro uno pare cultellorum, venientium vel captorum per escheatam, intra præcinctus monasterii			6
	Item, pro uno pare percarum, captarum simili modo; vendit' pro			6
	Item, pro uno pileo rubeo, de eâdem capturâ; vendito pro			12
	Item, pro uno manitergio, per consimile			2
	Item, pro uno naperio de bokeram, simil' capt' & vendito pro			6
	Item, pro una avelana mortua, vendita apud Papworth			4
	Item, pro 5 capitibus falicinis, venditis Johi Stone, crescent' in Long-mede			6
Summa		20	0	20
Receptus debitorum.—Item, de rectore ecclesiæ de Offord, pro medietate pencionis suæ à retro existentis anni precedentis			15	0
Denar' mutuat'.—Item, de Doctore Taylard, in denariis mutuatis		30	0	0
Summa totalis receiptuum cum arrerag'		220l.	5s.	5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. dim.

N. B. The sum of the receipts in the original MS is 219l. 11s. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. dim. which differs from this copy 14s.; and arises from the writer of that having omitted 15s. in the article of Hillington, and inserted 1s. too much in casting up the particulars of Herford.

	℥.	s.	d.
Resolutio reddit'.—In primis, to the Kyng, by the hands of the shereff of Hunt', for the fee-term of Herford	—	106	8
Item, to Mast ^r Huddleston, for the same	—	6	13
Item, to the Kyng, by the hands of the shereff, for the manors of Gydding, Wynnewycke, and Wode-weston	—	21	4
Item, to the Kyng, for the assart in Wodweston and Sappley	—	4	0
Item, to the Kyng, for the honor of the castell in Hunt'	—	6	0
Item, to the abbot of Sawtre	—	13	4
Item, to the prior of Bernewell	—	4	0
Item, to the lord of Brampton	—	7	0
Item, to the lord of Copmaniford	—		4
Item, to the Kyng, and the lord of Gylling	—	13	½
Item, to the lord of Alkunbury	—	4	¼
Item, to the ballyves of Hunt', for the hagable rent	—	33	11
Item, to the lord of Engayne's fee in Gydding	—	2	0
Item, to the lord of Saint John's in J'zalem in England	—	6	0
Item, to the constables of Herford, for the comon fyne	—		8
Item, to the abbot of Peterborowe, for rent and amerciments	—	19	½
Item, to the baylyves of Hunt', for amercyment	—	8	
Summa	—	16	16
		10	¾
Penciones.—Item, to the prior of Hatfeld	—	60	0
Item, to the prior of Newnham	—	53	4
Summa	—	113	4
Augmentac ^{ns} .—Item, to the vicar of Sowthwycke	—	4	0
Item, to the vicar of Hemyngford	—	66	8
Item, to the vicar of Wynnewycke	—	40	0
Summa	—	9	6
		8	
Denar' per Dñm } Item, rec ^d by owr	—	beyond the stynt of his	
Priorem recept'. } vesture	—	6	8

		℥s.	s.	d.
Procurac' & Synodal'.	} Item, to the Pope's collector Item, to my Lord of Lyncoln, for Sowtho chyrch Item, to M ^r Commyffary, for the locacion of Wynne- wycke parsonage Item, to my Lord of Lyncoln, at his visitacion, for our churches that bene imp̄red * Item, to the priors of Lawnde and Newnham, at their visitacion, for their procuracions	—	7	0
		—	20	0
		—	6	8
		—	24	4
		—	20	0
		Summa	78	0
<hr/>				
X ^{mæ} & XV ^{mæ} , cum aliis oneribus.	} Item, to the prior of Saynt Neots, collector of the first half dyme † in the archdeaconry of Hunt' Item, to the collector of Ely diocese Item, to the collector of Bedfordshyre Item, to the collector of Northamptonshyre Item, to the collector of Lyncolnshyre Item, to the prior of Newnham, collector of certain money, graunted to the reparacion of the college for scolers of our religion in Oxenford Item, to the collectors of Normancros hondrede, for the 15th peny of Cannon-strete Item, to the collectors of the 15th peny in Hunt', for owr tenement there Item, to the Duke of Bokyngham, to the knyghtyng of his son and eyre, for our londes holden of hym	—	63	9½
		—	13	3
		—	7	2½
		—	6	0
		—	2	9
		—	40	0
		—	3	4
		—	4	0
		—	27	1
				Summa
<hr/>				
Onus Capelle.—	} Item, for 6 lb. of brochis; price of every lb. 5d. Item, to William, keper of the chapell, for a hole yere's wages	—	2	6
		—	6	8
		Summa	9	2
<hr/>				
Vesturæ Prioris & Convent'.	} Item, to owre master prior ‡, for three quarters of a yere	—	40	0
		—	—	—

* Impropriated.

† Tenth.

‡ Gregory Norwich, prior of Bushmede, elected to this anno 1503, and continued to about 1528; then succeeded by William Gydding, to whom he resigned.

Item,

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON. 287

	£.	s.	d.
Item, to the supprior*, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β† John Bury, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β Willm Gyddyng, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β Thom ^s Sowtho*, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β John Godmycheft, 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β Edward Hemyngford, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β Hugh Asteley, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to β Robert Huntyngdon*, for 3 quarters	—	20	0
Item, to John Rushton*, noviciate, for 3 quarters	—	10	0
Item, to John Papworth, noviciate, for 3 quarters	—	10	0
Item, to β Nicholas Elyngton*, scolar, for a hole yere	—	53	4
Summa	—	13	13 4

Expens' Prioris & Convent'.	}	Item, in expense of the covent, in keping the anni-		
		versary of Alice Shenynghon, at the chyrch of St. John, in Hunt'	—	8
		Item, to 8 of the brethren, priests, and to 2 noviciates, for keping of the anniversary William Clerke; to every priest, 4 <i>d.</i> ; and every noviciate, 2 <i>d.</i> ; and to the texten, for wast of wax, 1 <i>d.</i>	—	3 1
		Item, to 8 of the brethren, priests, for the chauntry of Sir John Sutton, every weke, 12 <i>d.</i> for 38 wekes	—	38 0
		Summa	—	41 9

Feod' Generof'.	}	Item, to mast ^r Wynd, styward, in part of his fee	—	26 8
		Item, to mast ^r auditor, for his fee	—	26 8
		Item, to mast ^r Richard Halom, our paritor, to appere for us in viutacion and † for Michelmas terme	—	20
		Summa	—	55 0

Feod' Ballivorum.	}	Item, Robto Button, baylyff of Moche Gydding	—	26 8
		Item, to Symon Halle, baylyff of Dene	—	13 4
		Item, to John Raskall, baylyff of Stoke	—	3 4
		Item, to Edmond Parell, baylyff of Stowghton	—	2 0
		Item, to the bayly of Herford, for fellyng of the medow	—	3 0
		Summa	—	48 4

* Members at the time of the surrender, anno 1539, July 11.

† This mark used for S throughout the original; where it evidently stands for *Syr*, the usual appellation of a priest. On the academical use of this title at the several Universities, see *Gent. Mag.* vol. L. p. 376; and vol. LI. pp. 120. 175.

‡ Penes. *Orig.*

Stipend'

288 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

		£.	s.	d.
Stipend' famul'	Item, to the barber, for the hole yere	—	10	0
Dñi Prioris.	Item, to Thomas Hylle, for a hole yere	—	26	8
	Item, to Richard Stowghton, for half a yere	—	10	0
	Item, to John Claryvans, for a hole yere	—	20	0
	Item, to Lawrence Sherard, for a quarter of a yere	—	5	0
Summa		—	71	8
Stipend' famul'	Item, to John Baylyff, for halfe a yere	—	16	8
Husbandr'.	Item, to Richard Stowghton, baylyff, for half a yere	—	13	4
	Item, to Richard Lawson, for a hole yere	—	20	0
	Item, to Henry Large, sheptherd, for a hole yere	—	20	0
	Item, to Ric. Burreler, hoggerd, for a hole yere	—	16	0
	Item, to John Paterfon, bruar, for half a yere	—	8	0
	Item, to William Barnaby, for 3 qrs. of a yere	—	12	6
	Item, to John Mose, for half a yere, and half a quarter	—	11	4
	Item, to Robt Wryght, for a quarter of a yere	—	6	8
	Item, to William Gonny, for a quarter of a yere	—	6	8
	Item, to James Aborow, for a hole yere	—	16	0
	Item, to Symon Owndell, for halfe a yere	—	8	6
	Item, to John Wylkynson, bruar, for half a yere	—	11	8
	Item, to Robt Ducheman, for a quarter of a yere	—	3	0
	Item, to Ric. Bartlot, for 3 quarters of a yere	—	13	6
	Item, to Thomas Burton, for 3 quarters of a yere	—	15	0
	Item, to Robt Halle, for half a yere	—	10	6
	Item, to Denyse More, for 3 qrs. of a yere	—	12	9
	Item, to Thomas Ferror, for half a yere	—	9	0
	Item, to William Pygot, for half a yere	—	8	6
	Item, to Thomas Snowe, coke, for half a yere	—	10	0
	Item, to Thomas Williamon, for fourscore and 16 days werke, every day 1d.	—	8	0
	Item, to Lawrens Gardyner, for 16 days werke, every day 1d.	—	16	0
	Item, to Edward Shepherde, for 3 wekes werke	—	9	0
	Item, to Symon Owndell, for 10 days werke	—	10	0
	Item, to Robt Wryght, for 11 days werke	—	11	0
	Item, to Robt More, for 8 days werke	—	8	0
	Item, to Willm Barnaby, for 6 days werke	—	6	0
Summa		—	13	0
			5	4½
Costus Eccliarum.	Item, to Symon Plomer, werkyng upon the chyrche, the frayt *, and the grete chamber, 21 days and ½, talkyng ev'ry day 3d.	—	5	4½

* Q. fratris?

Item,

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON.

289

	s.	s.	d.
Item, payd to Barnaby, for serving off hym	—		14
Item, payd for 6 lb. of fowde	—		15
Item, for 2 c. nayles to the same	—		5
Item, to the glasyer, for 22 fote of glafs, for every fote 3d.	5		6
Item, for 4 fother of lyme, for the grete chapell	5		2
Item, to John Tylar, werkyng 11 days and $\frac{1}{2}$ upon the same chapell of our Lady, every day 4d.	—	3	10
Item, to John Wylkynson, his servánt, for 11 days and $\frac{1}{2}$, takyng for every day 2d.	—		23
Item, to a glasyer, for mendyng the chancell wyndowes at Hemyngford	—		14
Item, for mendyng of the chauncell wyndow at Styvecley	—		1
Summa	—		25 10

Reparaciones infra precinct' Monasterii.	}	Item, to Johan Gryg, for drawing of strawe, and serving the thacker in the bern-yerde, 49 days, taking every day 1d.	—	—	4	1
		Item, to Rob. Wryght, thacker, werkyng in the bern-yerde 15 days, takyng every day 2d.	—		2	6
		Item, payd to John Pykard, of Wystow, for 18 c. and $\frac{1}{2}$ of sege, price of every c. 16d.	—		24	8
		Item, to the glasyer, for 8 fote of glasse for the wyndowes	—		2	0
		Item, for 6 fote of glasse for the chamber wyndowes	—			18
		Item, to John Tylar, werkyng upon the chamber 1 day	—			4
		Summa	—		35	1

Huntsdon.	—	Item, to Thomas Millar, for thackyng the lytyll hows in the angell, by grete	—		2	0
		Item, to the same Thomas, for clayng there 12 days, takyng every day 5d. to fynd hymself	—		5	0
		Item, to Willm Stanny, carpenter, for 2 days werke and $\frac{1}{2}$	—		—	12
		Item, for 2 fother of lyme to Bone's hows	—		3	1
		Item, to John Tylar, for 6 days and $\frac{1}{2}$ werkyng there, takyng every day 6d. ; to fynd hymself	—		3	3
		Item, to his servánt, for 6 days and $\frac{1}{2}$, every day 4d.	—		2	2
		Item, to Wyllm Fleetwoode, for scouring of the well there	—			4
		Item, to Thomas Barton, for laying in a newe beme in the backhows	—			5
		Item, to John Bone, for mendyng of 3 wyndowes there	—			6
		Item, for reparacions done at mast ^r Styvecle's 2 tenauntres, in thackyng, clayng, and wryght's werke, in grete	—			21 0
						Item,

290 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

	℥.	s.	d.
Item, for 2 fother of lyme for Somerbe's hows		3	1
Item, for a bonche of lathes	_____		9
Item, for a bz of tyle pynnes	_____		4
Item, to John Tylar, for 5 days werke, takyng every day 6d.	2		6
Item, to his servant, for 5 days, every day 4d.			20
Item, for nayles to the same hows	_____		1
Item, for clayng of the same hows	_____	2	1
Item, for gatheryng of rede to the same hows	_____		18
Item, to Thomas Barton, for settyng in of 5 studdes *			4
Item, to Thomas Barton, for settyng in 3 studdes in Nottyngham's hows	_____		3
Item, to John Gryg, for clayng of the same, 3 bays			1
Item, to Tho ^s Barton, and his felow, for mendyng of the roffe of the tynkar's hows, in grete	_____	2	4
Item, to Thomas Barton, for basyng of the chamber			5
Item, for basyng of the halle, in grete	_____		9
Item, to John Gryg, for clayng of the same hows			12
Item, to Tho ^s Barton, for gestyng and bording the folers	2		3
Item, to Tho ^s Barton, for makyng of dores and wyndowes			4
Item, for 2 c. nayles to the same hows	_____		9
Item, to the thacker, for 14 days werke upon the same hows, takyng every day 2d.		2	4
Item, to Willm Barnaby, for ferryng him 14 days			11
Item, to Johan Grygge, drawyng strawe 14 days			14
Summa	_____	63	8

Papworth.—Item, for to lode of strawe to John Blackman		4	0
Item, for thackyng and drawyng of strawe, in grete		2	8
Summa	_____	6	8

Gydding.—Item, to a carpenter werking 2 days upon John Bate's bern and kechyn	_____		6
Item, for his borde the same 2 days	_____		4
Item, for 2 peces of tymber to the same werke			8
Summa	_____		18

Styveeley.—Item, for a c. nayles and ½ to the kylle and bern dores			6
Item, for scowryng of the parsonage dycke there			12
Item, for thackyng, and clayng, and splenting of Herry Freman's hows, in grete	_____	10	0

* *Quarters* as they are now called in wooden partitions.

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON.

291

Item, to Thomas Barton and his fellow, for mendyng of Ric. Langle's bern, in grete

℥. s. d.

2 6

Summa

14 0

Conyngton.—Item, payd for strawe, and thackyng, drawyng, and serving, in grete, for the ende of the hows there

4 1

Hemyngford.—Item, for a fother of lyme to the same parsonage there

2 8

Gylling.—Item, for 2 lode of strawe, and thackyng of the same, in grete, of the grete bern there

6 8

Empt' & solut' } Item, to John Andrew, for 5 days and $\frac{1}{2}$ mowynge necessar'. } halme*, takyng for every day 5d. to find hymself

2 3

Item, to John Baker, for 7 days and $\frac{1}{2}$ mowynge halme also

3 1

Item, to Andrew and Baker, for gatheryng and rakeyng the same halme, in grete

14

Item, for geldyng of 28 pygges

14

Item, for geldyng of 3 calves

1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Item, for sawyng of 3 waynscott bordes

4

Item, for an empty wyne vessell called a butt, for to make 2 ale cubbes of

16

Item, to Will. Woode, for scowryng the Kynges dycke

19

Item, to Elfabeth Bullocke, for threshyng and dreslyng of y^e mustard seede

2

Item, for mendyng of tryce and stage at y^e brewhows pond

6

Item, to Will Bullocke's wyff, for mendyng y^e botoms of 3 fyves that wer broken

4

Item, for a new boket to the well in the berne yard

2

Item, for a mylke payle to the day hows

2 $\frac{1}{2}$

Item, to Thomas Barton and his fellow, for hewyng and squaryng of 60 peces of rowgh tymbre

2 2

Item, to the belman, for cryng of 2 stray pygges

2

Item, for sawyng of a bord logge of 7 score fote bord

14

Item, for sawyng of the grete ladder pece

2

Item, for stavyng and makyng of the same

4

Item, for a chesfat † to the day † hows

1

Item, for a creme pott and a mylke pan

1

Item, for mendyng of the old chyrn

4

Item, to Thomas Barton, for mendyng of the hoggerd's carr

3

Item, for a coverlet to the meyne's bed

12

* Q. Stubble, or the *hawn* of pease?

† Cheefe vat

‡ Dairy.

		£.	s.	d.
	Item, for 4 elles of canvas to make them a shete of			16
	Item, for wrytyng of Doctor Taylard's indenture *	2		0
	Item, for 10 stone of lede and $\frac{1}{2}$, price of a stone 5d.	4		4†
	Item, for 6 lytyll hangyng lockes			9
	Item, for 5 elles of cloth for the table in the frayt			22
	Item, for treacle for 2 sêke oxen			1½
	Item, for a botell for the neteherd			3
	Item, to Robt Wryght, hyred to sett wyllowes 2 days			2
	Item, for 2 quayers of paper			4
	Item, for 4 † pottes ayenst my Lord of Lyncoln's conyng			2
	Item, to Thomas Barton and his felowe, hyred to make 5 newe ladders, and the baylyffe's brygge			21
	Item, for a peyr of shetes			3 0
	Summa	—		34 § 2½
Expen ^t forensic.	} Item, for Hille's costes to Stylton for owr rent			2½
	} Item, for Thomas Hylle's costes to Northampton for owr rent			9
	Item, for Will. Barnabe's costes with Joh. Paterfon, to sett owr meres and soles from the fen			2
	Item, for the sexten's costes to S. Ives, to by malt			3
	Item, for the supprior's costes in Hunt', to speke w ^t Joh' Garnet			1
	Item, for Tho. Hylle's costes to Stretham, to speke w th y ^e parson of Papworth			4
	Item, for Laurence Sherard's costes to Kynston upon Temys, to speke with my Lord of Lyncoln	4		4
	Item, for Tho. Hylle's costes to Sawceton			4
	Item, for the supprior's costes to Sent Nedes, to speke w th the prior			1
	Item, for Tho. Hylle's costes to Ely, after Ely fare			12
	Item, for Tho. Hylle's costes to Woburn, to bere my Lord of Lyncoln a letter			3 0
	Item, for the sexten's costes to S. Ives to bye herrynges			2
	Item, for the supprior's costes in Hunt', to speke w th mast ^r Feldyng			1
	Item, for owr master's costes in Hunt', 2 Sondays in Lenton, after the sermons, to drynke with the parichoners			8
	Item, for the sexten's costes to Sent Ives, 5 Mondays in Lenton, to by fresh cares there			5
	Item, to Tho. Hylle's costes to Stamford, for owr rent			1

* Q. Bond, on his lending them the money? p. 284.

† Hyney, orig. Q. Honey?

§ 1d. in orig.

† 3d. in orig.

|| Provisions.

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON. 293

	£.	s.	d.
Item, for the supprior's costes in Hunt', to speke w th Doctor Taylard			2
Item, for owr master's expences in Hunt' upon the visitors			6
Item, for Tho. Hylle's costes to Ruston, for rent			4½
Item, for the supprior's costes at Salom fayr			11
Item, for the supprior's costes at Ellstow fayr			13½
Item, for mast ^r Tho. Sowtho's costs at Conyngton, to put owr bestes in the fen			2
Item, in expences of the covent at the spytell hows in the rogacion weeke			4
Item, for Tho. Hille's costes to Cambrige and to Stretam			8
Item, for Ric. Stowghton's costes to Sent Nedes upon th'Assencion even and day also			3
Item, for the sexten's costes to Sent Yves, to by chese			2
Item, for Ric. Stowghton's costes to Sent Nedes, in die Corporis Xti			2
Item, to mast ^r Hugh Asteley, for his costes to Leycester to the generall chapter.			8 0
Summa			24 9½

Dona & Regarda.—

Item, to mast ^r commyffary, for to delay and put over the feanes of Michelmas and Ester, for every time 6s. 8d.	13	4
Item, to mast ^r Ric. Halom, his scribe, for the same cause, every time 3s. 4d.	6	8
Item, for a.pyke, 2 tenchys, and 2 elys, sent to Bucden to my Lord of Lyncoln for a present	7	0
Item, gyven to a purservant of the Kynges, a reward		8
Item, gyven to oon of the Kynges hunters that came with many of his howndes, a reward		8
Item, gyven to John Gray, mast ^r commyffary's somoner, whan he brought my Lord of Lyncoln's letter		4
Item, gyven to a purservant of the Kynges, upon New-Yere's day		8
Item, gyven to the fergeantes of Huntingdon, a reward	20	
Item, gyven to the shereff of Huntingdon, his offryng	6	8
Item, gyven to the undershereff, his offryng	3	4
Item, to mast ^r Tyse, to have his frendshypp	3	4
Item, gyven to Will. Radley, a reward		6
Item, gyven to the prior of Newnham's servant, whan he brought the mandat		4
R. r 2		Item,

℥. s. d.

Item, gyven to a gentylman goyng to Rome, by the desyre of th' abbot of Petyrborow	—	12
Item, gyven to hym that browght my Lord of Lyncoln's mandat	—	12
Item, gyven to 12 pore men upon Shere-Thorsday	2	0
Item, gyven to 2 purfevants together upon Low-Sunday	12	
Item, gyven to the fen reve of Conyngton, when we sent owr bestes thedyr to the fen	—	2
Item, gyven to Sent Antony's clerke	—	4
Item, gyven to the wyves of Herford, to the makyng of there May	—	12
Item, gyven to the belman in the rogacion weke	—	2
Item, gyven to mast' auditor's servantes, a reward	2	8
Item, gyven to a purfevant the 10 day of Jun.	—	8
Item, gyven to mast' Edward Watson, to have his favor	6	8
Item, 3 rewards gyven to my Lord of Lyncoln's ser- vantes, at the tyme of his visitacion	—	23 0
		<hr/>
Summa	—	4 4 10

Custus Husbandriae.	}	Item, for 10 flaggen colers for horfes	—	9
		Item, for 12 payr of plowgh traytes *	—	22
		Item, for whyppcord	—	4
		Item, for 4 lether halters	—	21
		Item, for 7 hempen halters	—	7
		Item, to the plowgh wryght for his werke, 7 days	2	4
		Item, for 6 corlers of lether for horfes	—	3 8
		Item, for 2 horse lockes	—	9
		Item, for pakthredd to sewe sakkes with	—	0 ½
		Item, for a payr of fetters	—	4
		Item, for 2 horse ropes of here	—	5
		Item, for a payr of whelys	—	4 7
		Item, for a fyth with a sneth	—	14
		Item, for sewyng of the here cloth	—	1
		Item, for letting owr horfes blede in Crystmaffe weke	—	4
		Item, for a hyde of whyte lether	—	16
		Item, for lyne for the wombe ropes	—	4
		Item, for 2 cart sadell pannelles	—	8
		Item, to Rob. Mortlake, for the hyer of 3 oxen a yere	6	0
		Item, to the Smyth for yron and yron werke, from Michel- mas to Mydsomer	—	53 0 ½
		<hr/>		
Summa	—	4 0 4		

* Traces.

Trituratoribus

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON. 295

		£.	s.	d.
Trituratoribus } granorum.	Item, to Tho. Williamfon and Rob. More, for threfsh- yng of 19 quērs and 3 bufl. of whete	—	6	5
	Item, to the fame Tho ^s and Robt, for threfshyng of 9 quērs and $\frac{1}{2}$ of rye	—	3	2
	Item, to the fame Tho ^s and Robt, for threfshyng of 9 fcore and 1 quarters of barley, price of every quarter 2d.	—	30	0
	Item, to the fame Tho ^s and Robt, for threfshyng of 3 quērs of otes	—	—	6
	Summa	—	40	1
<hr/>				
Empt' Panis.—	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of m̄. comyffary	—	2	—
	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of m̄ Wynd	—	1	—
	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of the prior of Bufsh- mede	—	—	1
	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of m̄. chaunceller, at 2 tymes	—	—	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Item, for brede, upon Shere-Thorfday, for the Maundy	—	—	2
	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of the vifitors of owr religion	—	—	9
	Item, for brede, ayenft the comyng of my Lord of Lyncoln to his vifitacion, 10 doz. and $\frac{1}{2}$	—	10	6
Summa	—	12	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
<hr/>				
Empt' Vini.—	Item, for a potell of wyne at the comyng of m ^r arch- deacon	—	—	4
	Item, for a potell of Malvefey, and 2 gallons of red wyne, and claret, at dyverfe tymes, to mast ^r chaun- celler	—	2	0
	Item, for a quart of Malvefey and fугre to the vifitors of owr religion	—	—	5
	Item, for 3 gallons of wyne and $\frac{1}{2}$, in tyme of my Lord of Lyncoln's vifitacion	—	—	2 4
	Summa	—	5	1
<hr/>				
Empt' ferviff'.	Item, for a doz. and a half of good ale, ayenft the comyng of the vifitors of owr religion	—	2	3
	Item, for 10 doz. and $\frac{1}{2}$ of good ale, ayenft the vifita- tion of my Lord of Lyncoln	—	15	9
	Summa	—	18	0

Empt'

296 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS OF

	£.	s.	d.
Empt' focal'. —Item, payd to Thomas Barton, for fellyng of wood in Thomas Hylle's clofs 7 days			7
Item, to Tho ^s Barton, for fellyng of wood in y ^e Swan clofe 2 days			2
Item, to Symon Plomer, for lopping of 6 c̄. hedes of wyllows, by y ^e grete		4	4
Item, to Will. Stanton and his felow, for fellyng of 2 acres and a rode in Alkunbury wood	16		3
Item, to John Baker and his felow, for making 2 mill. and 2 c̄ faggotes		39	0
Item, for ernest of 13 trees in Geyne's parke			13
Item, for fellyng of the fame trees			13
Item, to Tho ^s Barton, for toppyng and lopping of the fame trees 4 days and ½			9
Item, to John Stowghton, for caryeng of 4 of y ^e fame trees		3	4
Summa		66	7
Empt. candel'. —Item, payd for 12 doz. and 8 lb. of candell, price of every lb. 1½d.		19	0
Empt' granorum. —Item, payd to John Bucke, of Wynnewycke, for eight quarters of whete, price of every quarter 8s.		64	0
Item, to Tho ^s Clerke, of Moche Gyddyngg, for 20 quarters of barley, price of every quarter 4s.	4	0	0
Item, to Tho ^s Afsheman, for 20 quarters of barley	4	0	0
Item to John Bucke, for 10 quarters of barley		40	0
Item, for 3 quarters of malt, bowght at Sent Yves, in the market holden there the 26th day of October		14	5
Item, to Ric. Butteler, for 3 combes of barley		5	6
Summa		14	3 11
Empt' staur'. —Item, .payd to father Bayly, for a cowe for the store		10	0
Item, for 2 kyen for the store, bowght at Spynney feld		22	0
Item, payd to John Maryet, for 2 kyen for the store, and for 2 calves of a yere old		26	8
Item, to John Claryvans, for 2 heeforths for the store		10	0
Item, for 2 steres for the plowgh, bowght at the pasture		22	4
Item, for 4 steres for the plowgh, bowght at Browghton of Richard Cokes		45	0
Item, to John Baker, for a yeryng for store		3	0
			Item,

THE PRIORY OF ST. MARY IN HUNTINGDON.

297

℥. s. d.

Item, payd for 3 horses bowght at Salom fayr for the
plowgh, and carte, and husbandry ——— 4 3 10

Summa ——— 11 2 10

Cust^s coquinae.—Item, for half a garnysh of pewtyr vessel ——— 7 5

Item, for a pan of brassē ——— 22

Item, for 2 ladelles ——— 1

Item, for a streynor ——— 1½

Item, for mendyng of the fornays in the kechyn ——— 2

Item, for peckyng of the mustard quern ——— 1

Summa ——— 9 8½

Cust^s molend^r.—Item, payd for mendyng of the malt mylle at 2 tymes 6

Cust^s pistriⁿ.—Item, for a newe boltell ——— 4

Item, to father Will^m, for mendyng of the oven ——— 1

Summa ——— 5

Custus pan- } Item, for mendyng of the fornays of the grete lede 10

doxatorii. } Item, for makyng of the botom of the mafshe fatte 5

Item, for barme for 46 bruynges, every bruyng ½d. 23

Summa ——— 3 2

Custus fepi- } Item, to Rob. Wryght, for hedgyng 2 days ——— 4

mentorū. } Item, to John Baker, for fellyng of 22 lode of hedgyng

thornys ——— 3 8

Summa ——— 4 0

Cust^s Faldeæ.—Item, payd for 4 doz. fold hardelles, price of a doz. 2 *id.* 7 0

Item, for caryage of the same from Moche Gyddyng 16

Item, for 12 lb. of pytche for brondyng ——— 12

Item, for wafshyng of 6 score shepe ——— 6

Item, for clyppyng of the same ——— 12

Item, for wyndyng of the wolle ——— 4

Summa ——— 11 2

Placita

298 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CANONS, &c.

	£.	s.	d.
Placita cum Brev'.—Item, for a wrytte of <i>scire facias</i> ayenst Doctor Taylard, for witholdyng owr pencyon	—	6	3
Item, to the thereff, for grene wex	—	6	8
Item, to the same, for yfflues	—		12
Summa	—	13	11
<hr/>			
Expens' Hospitiū.—Item, payd for expenses of the howshold from Myhelmas unto Mydfomer, as appereth by y ^e kechyn boke	—	41	14 4½
<hr/>			
Debita soluta.—Item, payd to master Richard Blohm, de London	20	0	0
Item, to master Parcell	—	20	0
Item, to Thomas Manby	—	6	8
Item, to Thomas Baffe	—	20	0
Item, to master Wynd	—	33	4
Item, to the wydow of Howghton	—	40	0
Item, to John Benet	—	2	0
Item, to John Coryar	—	4	0 3
Item, to the baylyff of Alkunbury	—	60	0
Item, to Doctor Halle	—	11	3
Item, to Symon Halle	—	2	8
Item, to Agnes Clerke	—	13	0
Item, to the baylyff of Hemyngford	—		8
Item, to Gronger of Godmychest ^r	—	6	13 4
Item, to the sexton	—		9
Item, to Robt Rowley	—	8	6
Item, to the baylyff of Copmanford	—		12
Item, to Roger Heynes	—	11	8
Summa	—	42	5 1
<hr/>			
Summa omnium solutionum	—	221	3 0½



THE YEARELY ORDYNARY EXPENCES OF SAVOYE*,
WITH THE REVENUES CERTAYNE AND ORDYNARIE.

(From the Cotton MSS. Vespasian C. XIV. fol. 538.)

Rents within the syte of the Savoye	xxxixl.	In Leycesterhire	vi. xvš. viđ. ob.
In St. Clemens parrishe	xxxixl. xš.	In Northamptonshire	xvi. viš. viiiđ.
In Essex	—	In Durham	—
In Yorkeeshire	cviii. iiš. xiđ.	In Lancaster	—
In Lyncolneshire	viii. l. xiiiiš. viđ. ob.	Summa totalis	ccli. iiii. viš. viiiđ.
The maister's wages	—	—	—
The wages of three chaplines for a yeare, and a fourth for a quarter	—	—	—
The wages of three sisters	—	—	—
The master's two seruaunts	—	—	—
To the porter, butler, cook, undercook, cleark of the kitchen, laundresse, &c.	—	—	—
To the parson of St. Clemens for tyth	—	—	—
To the pettie canons of Paules for their yeares fee	—	—	—
To the collector of rents in the North	—	—	—
To the co-brother of the hospital of St. DD's †	—	—	—
For coll.cting of rents in Northamptonshire	—	—	—
To the minister of St. DD's †	—	—	—
To the surgeon ‡ for his yeares fee	—	—	—
—To the auditor for the like			

* This house, originally built as a palace for Peter Earl of Savoy on his coming into England to visit his niece the Queen of Henry III, became afterwards part of the possessions of the dukes of Lancaster. In the rebellion of 1381, under Jack Straw, the tumultuous populace, from hatred to John of Gaunt, burnt the palace, then esteemed to be the fairest structure in the nation, with much rich furniture, and other things of value, particularly charters, evidences, and MSS. After which, the whole of this magnificent building lay long in ashes and rubbish, till the time of King Henry VII; who, by his last will, directed it to be re-built, not now for an house to be inhabited by nobility as it was before, but for a charitable foundation, to harbour 100 poor people, sick or lame, or travellers, to be furnished with lodging, food, firing, and attendance, for a certain time, dedicating it to St. John Baptist, and endowing it royally. All this was duly performed by King Henry VIII. who caused this inscription to be placed over the gate:

“ Hospitium hoc inopi turbe Savoia vocatum,
Septimus Henricus fundavit ab imo solo!”

The letters patent for the foundation were dated 5 July, 4 Henry VIII; and the statutes for its regulation June 20, 15 Henry VIII. The first master was William Holgyll, priest, who had superintended the building of the house; the four first chaplains, John Sutton, *doctor in decretis*, who was appointed vice-master; Thomas Thornegh, who was sacrist; Alexander Palmer, LL. B. was confessor; and John Hoode, M. A. hospitaller. Under these, were four assistant chaplains, called *altarista*; and, among other lay officers, an *ortulanus*, or keeper of the garden, who was to be a single man, of discreet life, and at least thirty years old.

† This was the hospital of St. David's, at Kingsthorp, near Northampton, founded in 1200, for the reception of pilgrims, and poor and indigent sick persons. The site and lands of this hospital were granted, 4 and 5 Philip and Mary, to the Hospital of the Savoy. See Tanner; and Bridges, History of Northamptonshire, vol. I. p. 416.

‡ The surgeon was to be *sufficienter auditus*; and of good practice within the city of London.

For rent resolute	11 <i>l.</i> viii <i>ſ.</i> —	To the scavenger	vi <i>ſ.</i> viii <i>d.</i>	
Expensæ pauperum & confamilium	—			xliii <i>l.</i> xv <i>ſ.</i> ii <i>d.</i> ob.
Lyveries for the master, chaplains, and servants	—			xiv <i>l.</i> x <i>ſ.</i>
Expensæ hospitii hoc anno	—	—	—	cclxiii <i>l.</i> ix <i>ſ.</i> vi <i>d.</i>
Summa totalis	—	—	—	ccccxviii <i>l.</i> x <i>ſ.</i> viii <i>d.</i> ob.
Reparations	xviii <i>l.</i> xiiii <i>ſ.</i> —	Expensæ in Lege	xiiii <i>l.</i> xviii <i>ſ.</i>	
Arrerages	cxxxii <i>l.</i> viii <i>ſ.</i> viii <i>d.</i> —	Fines	xxix <i>l.</i> xiiii <i>ſ.</i> iii <i>d.</i> —	} cccxxxiiii <i>l.</i> xiiii <i>ſ.</i>
Expensæ in Donis, Legationibus, Eleemosinâ,			lxxiiii <i>l.</i> xiiii <i>ſ.</i>	

The state of this house, as it was reported to the king and his council, 5 Edw. VI.

“The value and issues of the lordships, manors, lands, &c. the last year, amounted to 54*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.* ob.—Reprizals, fees, payments, expences, reparations, &c. 746*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.* ob. q.—So that the expences exceeded the revenue by 205*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.*

“*Numerus Pauperum Ægrotantium.*”

“The numbers of the poor refreshed within the said hospital, from Michaelmas, anno 4 Edward VI. to the 24th of September, anno 5 Edward VI. of sick and impotent people, besides others nightly lodged there, 8339.

“The yearly fees and salaries briefly stood thus: to the master of the hospital, 30*l.*; to the four chaplains, 16*l.*; two conductors, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; thirteen sisters, 52*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; ten servants, 22*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; other officers, as physician, surgeon, auditor, and steward, 28*l.*; expences upon poor people, 133*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* ob.

“Besides the damage this house received by the first master of all, the Savoy was become ruinous, and in a very declining condition; which inclined the King, upon a motion made to him by the city of London, to dissolve it; as he did; and granted the beds and furniture to the city, for the use and benefit of the poor, to be harboured at Bridewell; and settled much of the revenues of the said hospital upon it; so that the charity did not cease hereby, but was removed*.”

* The revenues of this hospital were seized on by Edward VI. in 1547, as directed to superstitious uses; but it was founded anew in 1557 by Queen Mary, who incorporated and endowed it; all the court ladies and maids of honour, in imitation of the Queen’s charity, contributing their parts and shares towards it, by sending sufficient stores of beds and bedding, and other things necessary, for furniture of the rooms where the poor were to be harboured. In Queen Elizabeth’s time, a great many rogues and idle beggars sheltered themselves here, upon pretence of being needy, or lame, or sick, and to want relief, according to the order of the foundation; which was to receive *Claudicantes, Ægrotantes, & Peregrinantes*. In the reign of King Charles II. it was made use of in good part as a garrison; and soldiers were here lodged; their beds being placed as they usually are in hospitals. In 1702 it was finally dissolved. See *Bibl. Top. Brit.* p. 238; *Cotton MSS. Cleopatra, C. V. 1.*; and *Strype’s Stowe*, vol. I. p. 211.

EXPENCES OF SIR HENRY UNTON'S EMBASSY TO FRANCE, 1591.

(From a contemporary MS.)

Her Maties Pasporte, dated the 21st of July, 1591.

ELIZABETH R.

WHEREAS we have apoynted our trustye and wel-beloved servant Sir Henry Unton, knyght, to make his repayre into France, ther to be our ambassador resident with our good brother the French king : we straightly chardge and commaund you, and every of you, not only to suffer him, with his company and trayne, and all his and ther horses and geldings, monye, juells, plate, males, cofers, bagge, and baggages, and all his necessary and houthould provisions and furniture whattsoever, at all tymes quietly to passe by you, withowte any manner your stay, let, or interruption ; but also, that all you, and every of you, see him and his sayd trayne furnished, from place to place, to the sea-tyde, both of sufficient and able horses, and of any other cariages also which he may need, at reasonable pryfes. And farther, that ye be also ayding and assisting unto the sayd Sir Henry Unton, for providing him of convenient shipping, for the fuer and safte transportation of him and his trayne, and this likewise at pryfes reasonable ; not sayling heerof, as you tender our displeasure, and will answer for the contrarye at your perill. And thes our letters shall be your sufficient warrant and dischargde in this behalffe. Geven under our signet, at our mannor of Greenwich, the xxth of July, in the xxxiiii yeare of our raigne.

To all justices, mayors, shrieffes, bayliffes, constables, customers, controlers, and searchers, and to all other officers, ministers, and subjects, to whome in this case it may appartayne, and to every of them. ED. LAKE.

The note of indenture of the Queen's plate, delivered to my I.o. owte of the juellie house, 25 July, 1591.

This indenture, made the xxvth day of July, anno xxxiiii^o Regine Elizabethæ, witnesseth, that John Asteley, esquier, master and threer of her Maties juells and plate, hath delivered unto Sir Henry Unton, knight, legier ambassador sent unto Fraunce, thes pcells of silver vessels following :

First, two great platters, p oz.	—	—	xxvi oz. di. q̄r.
Iīm, fower demy platters, p oz.	—	—	CXIX oz. III q̄r.
Iīm, six lesser platters, p oz.	—	—	CXLI oz. q̄r.
Iīm, eight dishes, p oz.	—	—	CXVIII oz.
Iīm, nyne demy dishes, p oz.	—	—	CX oz.
Iīm, six lesser dishes, p oz.	—	—	LVIII oz. & q̄r.
Iīm, one bassin and ewer of silver, whete, p oz.	—	—	LXII oz. di. q̄r.
Iīm, six sawcers, p oz.	—	—	XXIX oz.

In wittnes wheroff, the pties abovesayd have to thes p̄sent indentures interchangeably set ther hands, the day and yeare above written.

Subsc. J. ASTELEY.

Test. N. PIGEON.

S s 2

A note

A note of the charges Sir Edward Stafford demanded, every 3 monethes, for intelligence monie; and the words of his warrant were these, as followeth, subscribed under his owne hand, to Mr. Secretarie Walsingham:

For so muche monies by me disborsed, for three monethes, as namely, Aprill, May, and June, for necessarie and especiall causes, for her Matie's service in Fraunce, subscribed by me for iij monethes before receited, untill the . . . of this instant moneth _____ cxxxviii.

This rate he demanded at his goinge out of service.

And he demanded at his first enterance to the service but $\frac{xx}{iii}$ l.

Wares were the causes for thre moneths: by the same reason you may set down more then he did for his iij monethes.

Wheras I received now lately of the Queene's Matie monie by impresse the som of $\text{cc}\frac{xxx}{iii}$ l. by vertue of her Matie's privie seale, bearinge date the xxiiith day of July, in the xxxiiith yeare of her Highnesse raigne; the said som is to be defaulted in allowance of my diet, after the rate of iij l. vj s. viij d. the day, which is now expired, the xxth day of March, in manner and forme followinge, and allowinge xxviiij daies to the moneth:

For my diet of xj daies in December, beinge on the xxth daie therof, the said daie beinge inclusive.

For xxxj daies in Januarie.

In xxix daies in Februarie.

For xiiij daies in Marche.

Mr. Petters, I praie you deliver to this bearer my servant, Nicholas Payne, the som of $\text{cc}\text{lxxx}\text{l}$. monie nowe dewe to me by imprest by vertue of the Queene's Matie's privie seale, bearinge date the xxth daie of July, in the xxxiiijth yeare of her Highnesse's raigne, for allowance of my diet, from the xxth daie of March exclusive, untill iij monethes next followinge be expired. Dated at the Camp, the xxth daie of March, 1591.

Your verie lovinge friend.

To his verie lovinge friend Mr. Robert Peters, esquier,
auditor of her Matie's excheq^r.

The particuler chardges of Sir Henry Unton, knight, her Matie's ambassador into Fraunce, for his transportations, cariages, and other ordynarye chardges, since his departure, from the 23th of Julye, untill the 20th of December, in the same yeare, 1591.

	£.	s.	d.
Item, for cariage of some of my stufte from London to Dover	20	0	0
For 46 post-horfes from London to Dover	24	0	0
For the transportation of my hofes, stufte, and servants, from London, wher they weer shipped, and of myselfe and my companie, and other chardges, from Dover to Diepe, with pillotage ther dew	81	0	0
			For

EXPENCES OF SIR HENRY UNTON'S EMBASSY TO FRANCE. 303

	£.	s.	d.
For caryng my stuffe from Deipe to Rawnye, beinge 56 leagues	48	0	0
For my norfes from Diep to Rawnye	60	0	0
For the chardges of such as weer with me to convoy me untill coming to the K. and rewarde to them	60	0	0
Sum totall	293	0	0

Wheras I received now lastlye of the Queene's Matie's monye, by impresse, the somme of 500l. by vertue of her Matie's privye seale, bearing date the 22th day of Julye, in the 33th yeare of her Matie's raigne: The sayde somme is to be defalked in allowaunce of my dyet, after the rate of 3l. 6s. 8d. the day, which is nowe expyred, the 20th day of December, in manner and forme followinge, and allowing 28 dayes the month:

For my dyet of 8 dayes in July, beginning in the 23 day therof, the sayd day being inclusive	26	13	4
For 31 daies of August	103	6	8
For 30 daies in September	100	0	0
For 31 in October	103	6	8
For 30 daies in November	100	0	0
For 20 daies in December	66	13	4
Sum	500	0	0

Mr. Peeters, I pray you to deliver to this bearer my fervant, Nicolas Payne, the some of 280l. mony now dew to me by impresse, by vertue of the Queen's Matie's privye seale, bearing date the 22th of July, in the 33 yeare of her Highnes raigne, for allowaunce of my dyet, from the 20th day of December, till 3 monthes next following be expyred. Dated at the Campe before Roan, the 20th day of December, 1591.

Your verye loving frend, HENRY UNTON.

To his verye loving frend Mr. Auditor Peeter, elqu^r,
of her Matie's exchequer.

Wheras I received, &c. *ut supra*:

For my dyet of 11 daies in December, being on the 20 day therof, the sayd daye being inclusive	36	13	4
For 30 dayes in Januarye	103	6	8
For 29 dayes in Februarye	96	13	4
For 19 daies in March	63	6	8
Sum totall	300	0	0

Mr. Peteers, I pray you deliver to this bearer, &c. *ut supra*. Dated the 29th of March, 1591, at Deipe.

The

304 EXPENCES OF SIR HENRY UNTON'S EMBASSY TO FRANCE.

The perticular chardges of transportation, and other ordinarye chardges, in retourning home to the Courte, the 17th of June, 1592.

	£.	s.	d.
Imprimis, for my transportation, with servants, and myselff, from Fere in Tartanoys in Diepe, being 60 leagues	60	0	0
For chardges of 120 horse, which went with me for convoy, and reward to them	60	0	0
For transportations from Diep to Dover, of myselff and 22 servants	20	0	0
For transportation of my stufte, horses, and 26 servants, from Diep to London	50	0	0
For 23 post-horses from Dover to London	11	10	0
Sum totall	210	10	0

The first bill for intelligence monyes.

It may please your Lo. I have sent a bill for such monies as been disbursed by me in especiall and necessarie causes of her Matie's service, amounting to the somme of 285*l.* which I humblye besech your Lo. to subscribye. In like manner, I have layd owte, for conveyance of letters for her Highnes' especiall causes, the some also under-written, which are inclosed in the same bill:

20 Decem. 1591. For espialle and intelligences	200	0	0
For sending of letters in August, at sevrall tymes, to Noyon to the French K. and Grymston, by her Matie's speciall order, and your Lo.	20	0	0
For sending of letters in September and October, to her Matie and your Lo. and for her speciall service	20	0	0

Sum of the total by me disbursed, from 23 of July until the 20 of Decemb' then next following, amounteth to the some of	220	0	0
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27 June, 1592. For espÿall monye and intelligences, and for sending of letters in April, May, and June, for her Matie's service	160	0	0
More, for so much monyes by me disbursed, for 3 monthes, as namely, Januarye, Februarye, and March	100	0	0
Sum	260	0	0

EXTRACTS

EXTRACTS FROM THE HOUSEHOLD BOOK OF
THE REV. JOHN BOWLE, D. D. DEAN OF SALISBURY 1621—1629*.

(From PECK'S *Defiderata Curiosa*, Book XV.)

- 1621, Jan. 18. 1000 laths for playster, 6*s.* 8*d.*
Feb. 1. 2 labourers 4 days to cast earth, [8 pence *per* day,] 5*s.* 4*d.*; 2 labourers 2 days, 2*s.* 8*d.*
16. Lime 18 bushels, 6*s.*
- 1622, Dec. 7. Bushel of oats, 1*s.* 8*d.*
Jan. 13. Ditto 3 bushels, 5*s.*
- 1623, July 11. 2 bushels of wheat, 12*s.* 6*d.*
15. 3 bushels of oats, 6*s.*; sack of malt, 13*s.* 4*d.*; a pound of butter, 3*d.*; quire of paper, 4*d.*
19. 3 dozen $\frac{1}{2}$ butter, at 2*s.* 8*d.* 10*s.*; beef, mutton, and veal, 140 lb. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* *per* pound, 1*l.* 9*s.*
29. 2 pound butter, 8*d.*; 2 bushels wheat, 13*s.*
Aug. 2. Beef, fuet, and veal, 220 lb. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* 2*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*; 27 barrels of beer, at 2*s.* 6*d.* the barrel, 3*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*
For 12 dozen of trenchars, 13*s.*
For 21 quarters of malt, 1*l.* 4*s.*; grinding do. 8*d.*
To the wood-cleaver 1 day and $\frac{1}{2}$, 12*d.*; to a labourer 3 days, 2*s.*
- 1624, May 13. 4 capons, 4*s.* 8*d.*; 12 chickens, 4*s.* 8*d.*; ditto, 2*s.*
Wheat, 2 bushels, and grinding, 10*s.* 3*d.*
- 1625, Apr. 12. 2 bushels wheat, 12*s.*; 4 bushels oats, 7*s.* 4*d.*
15. Butter, 6 pound, 3*s.* 6*d.*; beef, mutton, and veal, 160 pd. at 3*d.*
18. Pound of hard sugar, 16*d.*; of powder do. 14*d.*
21. Bushel of wheat, 6*s.*; 12 pigeons, 2*s.* 3*d.*; meat 135 pd. at 3*d.*
26. 6 pd. butter, 3*s.*; 12 pigeons, 20*d.*
Sept. 4. 7 couple of chickens, at 9*d.* *per* couple; 2 pullets, 14*d.*; 3 capons, 3*s.* 9*d.*; 4 bushels of wheat, 1*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; 8 bushels of oats, 12*s.*

* He was dean of Salisbury in June 1620; and subscribes his last account, with his trusty servant Johnson, 15 Jan. 1629, *John Bowle, Dec. Seruum, Rossini. Ellet.* He was consecrated Bishop of Rochester Feb. 7 following. What particular services he did to Ralph Winterton, fellow of King's college, do not appear: but his dedication to him of his translation of Gerard's Meditations, printed at Cambridge in 1631, seems to have arisen from the overflowings of gratitude. In this, among other matters, he says, "What Vespasian professed in word to Apollonius, the late Reverend Dean of Salisbury hath performed in deed to me; the gates of his liberality and hospitality have never been barred against scholars and strangers." He died Oct. 9, 1637; and was buried, as appears from the entry in the College of Arms, in St. Paul's cathedral.

- 1625, Oct. 8. Meat, 154 pd. at $2\frac{1}{2}d.$
 28. Item, for mending the pump the second time when the queene was here, $12d.$
 Nov. 10. For washing your ruffs when you came from Plymouth.
 16. For borde borrowed to make a partition, while the queene was here, $1s.$
 22. For borde to make a dore between you and Sir Lawrence Hyde, $1s.$
 Feb. 20. To Mr. Robert Hyde, upon my master his bill of exchange, $55l.$
 1626, Mar. 27. Sope, 2 pds. $6d.$
 Apr. 1. Oats, quarter, $15s. 4d.$
 6. Butter, 8 pd. $3s. 8d.$
 8. For a black *goddard*, $2d.$; candles, 6 pd. $2s. 2d.$; meat, $168, 2\frac{1}{2}d.$; white wine, 3 pints, $12d.$; peck of salt, $8d.$
 15. Meat, 140 pds. $2\frac{1}{2}d.$; bushel wheat, $5s. 4d.$; 10 pigeons, $2s. 6d.$
 21. Pigeons, 12, $2s. 6d.$; wheat, 2 bushels, $11s.$
 22. Meat, 150 pd. $2\frac{1}{2}d.$
 26. Pigeons, 2 dozen, $4s. 8d.$; shoemaker, for shoe-strings, $8d.$
 28. 140 pd. meat $2\frac{1}{2}d.$
 Oct. 3. Bl. wheat, $4s. 6d.$
 12. Ditto, $4s. 8d.$
 Mar. 13. Quarter of oats, $11s.$
 17. Wheat, 2 bushels, $11s.$
 20. Meat, 165 pd. at $3d. 2l. 1s. 3d.$
 1627, Apr. 7. Do. 150, at do.
 10. Oats, sack, $6s. 4d.$; wheat, 2 bls, $10s.$
 1628, Jan. 16. 2 bls. wheat, $6s.$; sack of oats, $4s. 8d.$
 Apr. 3. To the officer at church for laying of cushions in the consistory, $1s.$
 5. Wheat, 2 bushels, $6s. 2d.$
 12. Beef, mutton, and veal, 125 pd. at $3d. 1l. 11s. 3d.$
 15. Couple rabbits, $8d.$; 8 chickens, $2s. 8d.$; 6 pd. butter, $3s.$
 Sep. 20. 2 bls. wheat, $7s. 4d.$; beef, 67 pd. at $2d.$; butter, 8 dozen, $32s. 4d.$ pd.
 Oct. 7. 2 bls. wheat, $6s. 6d.$
 1629, Apr. 7. Mr. Powel for a sermon on Easter day, $10s.$
 Meat, 90 pd. at $2\frac{1}{2}d. 1l. 1s. 6d.$; sugar, 1 pd. $1s. 3d.$
 Sep. 29. Butter, 4 pd. $1s. 6d.$; bushel barley, $2s. 3d.$; $18s. per \text{q}ter.$
 Jan. 9. Wheat, 2 bls. $7s.$

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS OF
ST. MICHAEL SPURRIER-GATE, IN THE CITY OF YORK,
(IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.)

(From a Transcript made by the late Mr. THOMAS BECKWITH, of York, F. S. A.)

[Communicated, with Notes, by SAMUEL PEGGE, Esq. F. S. A.]

		£.	s.	d.
1518	(1) A sack of Charkoll for Pasch Evyn' —	0	0	4
	(2) Paid for writing of St Royke Maffe —	0	0	9
	(3) Pd for making of 2 Tonykills & Frengees to the same	0	0	9
	(4) Pd for making of the Tapytts agains Xtymaffe	0	0	4
	(5) Pd to the Pyner for 4 Days & Di. —	0	2	3
	(6) to the Joyner for a hoyle Weyke —	0	2	9

(1) On Good Friday an interdiction ensued in the Romish church, and all the fires were totally extinguished. The *charcoal* here mentioned was therefore provided on Easter-eve, for renewing the fires on Easter day; when, however, they were kindled again, it was done by pure elemental fire produced by a flint and steel, and not from unhallowed embers. From this fire the *Paschal-taper* was also lighted.

Thus Hospinian de Festis Christianorum, p. 88, edit. 1674: "Ignem veterem omnem in templis extingunt, & novum ex chalybe eliciunt ac consecrant. Deinde candulam ceream magnam, quam cereum Paschalem nominant, in templis hoc die ferunt, eumque benedicunt, & de igne illo novo accendunt."

(2) St. Royk, St. *Roche* (Aug. 16). Q. why commemorated in particular? There is *Roche* abbey in the West riding of the county of York, which does not take its name from the saint, but from its situation on a rock, and is dedicated to the Virgin Mary. Tanner.—The writing probably means making a new copy of the music appropriated to the day.

(3) Tonykills, *tunicles*. The *tunica* was a garment worn by the sub-deacon assisting the priest at a mass. Staveley on Churches, 187.—The price here mentioned extends no farther than the workmanship in making them up, and adding the fringes.

(4) Tapitts, *tapers*; for every candle, be its size what it would, was then called a *taper*: even the ALTAR-candle at Canterbury, though its weight was 300 lb. was termed the *Paschal-taper*. See before, p. 260, in note*.—N. B. that this charge of 4 pence is for *making* the tapers when the church provided the wax, whereas the price of a single new taper (as in art. 19) was 5 pence.

(5) The church was then under some repair, as farther appears below in article 16. The *pyner* seems to mean the bricklayer, or mason, who was employed in this work. *Pyning* has been mentioned before, p. 98. Here, however, it most probably means what we now call *pointing* walls.

(6) This and the preceding article shew the price of labour at the time. The difference between the proportionate pay of the *pyner* and the *joyner* (in conjunction with the articles 9, 10, and 11), seems to arise from the circumstance of the *nails* (in the latter case) having been provided by the parish, and which bore a much higher price than *plaster*, as appears from art. 34.

			£.	s.	d.
1518	(7)	P ^d for 5 Hundreth of Walle Teylle	—	0	2 1
	(8)	for a Payr of Jontters to a Ambre	—	0	0 2
	(9)	for 2 hundreth Sharplings	—	0	1 4
	(10)	for 2 M. Skotfym' (or Skafyme) Stotfeyme	—	0	2 0
	(11)	for 2 M. Stonebrod	—	0	2 0
1519	(12)	Rec ^d of Mast' Gegr Wyffe that hyr Husband whyttyd to owr Kyrke Warke	—	0	3 4
1520	(13)	Rec ^d of St Rob ^t Berker for struyng of y ^e Kyrk	—	0	4 0
	(14)	Rec ^d for 3 Kyrchoys y ^t was gyffyn to y ^e Kyrk Wark	—	0	5 0
	(15)	P ^d for haloyng of 2 chalyssys & 3 Patans, a Corporax & 5 Auterclothes	—	0	4 0
	(16)	P ^d for helping of 2 Hemeches	—	0	0 4
	(17)	P ^d for 2 Strynkyls	—	0	0 1

(7) Walle Teylle; that is *wall-tile*. *Tile* was the generical term, and prevails in Yorkshire to this day, meaning *bricks*, in contra-distinction to our specific word *tile* for the roofs of houses, which is there also still called *tback-tile*. In the Anglo Saxon, *theac-tigil* is a *roof tile*. Somner.

(8) Jontters, *joints*, i. e. *hinges*.

Ambre, *ambry*; a cup-board in general, as well for keeping vessels as provisions. Bailey.

(9) (10) (11) These seem all to be terms used for *nails* of different sorts. *Sharplings* one would suppose to mean *brads* or *sprigs*. The *Stotfeyme*, art. 52, are there expressly called *nails*; and *Skafyme* appears again in article 49.

(12) For the term *whitted*, we refer to article (53).

(13) *Sir* is well known to have then been the title usually given to a priest. The receipt of 4*s.* paid by Sir Robert, for strewing the church, we can hardly suppose to have been his own personal expence; but rather, that the money (which was then a considerable sum) passed, through his hands to the churchwardens, from the patron, which at that time (1520) was the rich abbey of St. Mary at York.

(14) Kyrchoys, *kerchiefs*, to be sold, and the value applied to the repair of the church. The *kerchiefs* were then very large (perhaps as long and wide as a woman's hood now worn at funerals), and possibly often embroidered, or highly ornamented. We meet with a similar article below (35), but more decidedly expressed, relating to a girdle given by a woman, which either was sold for, or redeemed at, the price of 6*s.*

(15) The 4*s.* here paid for hallowing (or consecrating) the chalices, &c. might partly consist of incidental travelling charges, and of fees given to the officers of the bishop's chapel. Expences, in general terms, are charged on a like occasion in the accompts of Walberwick, p. 185.—In the accompts of the churchwardens of St. Mary's at Cambridge, is a charge of 8*d.* ob. "for the new hallowing or reconcyling of our church, being interdicted at the buryall of Mr. Bucer, and the charge therunto belonging, frankincens, and sweet perfumes for the sacrament, and herbes, &c. Baker, in Harl. MSS. 7044. p. 184.—The corporax (*corporal* or *corporas*, and in Latin called *corporale sive dominicale*) was a cloth of the finest linen, in which the host was laid upon the altar, in remembrance that Christ's body was wrapped in fine linen. Staveley on Churches, p. 194.

(16) Hemeches, *images*. *Helping* is a common term for *mending* or *repairing* any thing, at this day, in several counties of the Northern parts of England.

(17) Strynkills; little whisks used to sprinkle the holy water. To *strinkil* means to *sprinkle* in the Scottish language. Glossary to Gawen Douglas's *Virgil*.—"Strinkling light." Milton.—In the parish accompts of Lambeth (1523) is a payment for "a holy-water sprynkill." Lysons.

OF ST. MICHAEL SPURRIER-GATE, YORK.

309

			£.	s.	d.
1520	(18)	P ^d for a Baldrege to the Second Bell	—	0	0 6
	(19)	P ^d for 3 Tapitts	—	0	1 3
	(20)	P ^d to S ^r Robert for D' Beyd Roylle	—	0	2 0
	(21)	P ^d to the Pyshe for Lady Mefs	—	0	6 8
	(22)	P ^d for Dry Ferme	—	0	2 6
1521	(23)	Re'd for Mylys Robynson Beriall a Tone of Plaster.			
	(24)	P ^d for a Cord to the S hyme	—	0	0 1
	(25)	P ^d for helping of the Pyke	—	0	0 4
	(26)	P ^d to S ^r Herry for the Beide Roylle	—	0	2 0
	(27)	P ^d for kilting Belts	—	0	0 1
	(28)	P ^d for a Pair of Mosfits for to wafe the Corporax		0	0 2

1521

(18) Baldrege, *baldrick* (or *bawdrick*), signifies a *belt* or *strap*, in general; but here it means the thong by which, fastened by a buckle, the clapper of a bell is suspended. See Bailey's Dictionary, and Phillips's World of Words; in both which this particular use of the term is pointed at. See also before, p. 259.

(19) See article (4).

(20) The bead-rolls seem to have been let out for hire to the parish by the priest at *two* shillings *per annum* each; for, we find below, in the year 1533, that Sir Harry received *four* shillings for the use of one for *two* years. See a similar payment before, in p. 105. l. 9. The difficulty in this item seems to rest on the abbreviation D', which, from the proportion, appears to mean half the usual payment, viz. for *one* year (as was practised afterwards in article (26) and (36); though, in article (58), it was again paid only at the end of *two* years, according to the common practice.

(21) This payment to the *parish* (for so the abbreviation *Pyshe* seems to mean) for Lady-mefs, or the mafs on the 25th of March, one would suppose, means alms given to the poor parishioners on that high festival.

(22) Ferme, for *fern*; called also *bracken* in Yorkshire, and in the South *brakes*. The use of it seems to have been for strewing the church in lieu of rushes, which probably bore a greater price.

(23) Such a specific fee for a burial is rather singular: but the church was in a state of repair; and perhaps the deceased was a plasterer, and otherwise insolvent. It was an actual church *due*, and not a *bequest*.

(24) Sthyme. Q.

(25) Pyke, the *pix*. The vessel in which the host was carried when the priest visited the sick to administer the Sacrament to them.

(26) See article (20).

(27) Kilting belts. The same words occur again in article (38), and seem to mean no more than some ordinary coarse bandages, used for the purpose of *tying* things together. We meet with the term also in the Wigtoft accompts, p. 205, under the name of a *tucking* girdle, there written *to king*, as if it were two words; and in p. 94. l. ult. it is more explicitly written *tukkin* girdles.

The verb *kilter* in the Danish language signifies to *bind*; and the substantive *kilting* means a *girding* or *tucking* up. See Wolff's Danish Dictionary.—Douglas's Virgil has *kiltiz* for *tucked up*. See the Glossary.—The large wrapping plaid of the Scots is called the *kilting* plaid.

(28) Mosfits, perhaps a corrupt spelling of *mosfick*; though we are left very open to conjecture. A *mosfick*, according to our lexicographers, means a *stick*, about a yard long, on which a painter leans his arm to steady it when at work. Hence it may be applied to any *stick* of similar dimensions, and the use be carried to other purposes.

310 EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOMPTS

		£.	s.	d.
1521	(29) P ^d for makyn of 3 Tapytt for the hye Alt'	—	0	0 2
	(30) P ^d for a Bowdregse	—	0	1 4
	(31) P ^d for Bords to a Gresse	—	0	0 5
1525	(32) P ^d for 2 Bukkylls to the Bawdrygyes	—	0	0 2
	(33) P ^d for Two Bawdrygyes	—	0	1 10
	(34) P ^d for a Wenyon' of Plaster	—	0	0 1½
1526	(35) Rec'd for a gyrdyll that <i>John Strynger</i> wyff gaffe to Seynt Myghell	—	0	6 0
	(36) P ^d to <i>S^r Herre</i> for the Beid Royll	—	0	2 0
	(37) P ^d for dyghtyng of the Stawyll	—	0	0 2
	(38) P ^d for a Kylytyng Beltt	—	0	0 2
	(39) P ^d for Gyrs to a Say	—	0	0 1

In the instance before us it is expressly said to have been used in washing the corporas, a linen cloth. The mode of washing at that time was by *bucking*, in which process sticks (and poles) were employed to stir about the linen in the *bucking-tub*. The *corporas* was an hallowed appendage to the altar, all of which were prohibited from being touched by any but the officiating ministers; and particularly by the hands of women. Platina, in the Life of Pope Sixtus I.—As these sticks were provided by the church, we may conclude that the washing, under the above restriction, was confined to some subordinate officer of the church, and most probably to the *sacristan*, who had the care of all the utensils belonging to the church.

The *corporas* was so sacred that it was kept in a *case* appropriated to itself. See before, p. 242; in the Inventory of the Goods, &c. of Serjeant Keble. We may also refer to the Royal Wills, &c. published by Mr. Nichols; and to the Will of King Henry VII. printed 1775. Anonymous.

It is true, that in the accompts of St. Margaret's, Westminster, p. 10, the *corporas*, &c. appear to have been washed by a *lady anchoress* (as she is called) 1538; but she must be looked upon as a consecrated person, perhaps an ejected abbess from some dissolved monastery, who might be glad to undertake the office for a small sum, in aid of her other pittance.

(29) See article (4).

(30) See article (18). By the price, this baldrick must have been used for one of the larger bells.

(31) Gresse (written, by various authors, *greece*, *grieze*, *grise*, and *grice*,) means sometimes a flight of steps, or a stair-case; and at others simply a step. Compare with article (62).

(32) (33) See article (18).

(34) From the small price of the plaster (1½*d.*) one is led to suppose that a *wanyon*, the diminution of *wain*, might mean a wheel-barrow, or some such vehicle.

(35) See article (14).

(36) See article (20) (26).

(37) *Dighting* sometimes implies ornamenting, and at other times cleaning, to which latter we here incline; and by the *stawyll* (the stall), that the *reading-desk* is meant; for, at this time (1526) there was not much preaching.

(38) See article (27).

(39) *Gyrs* is suspected to mean *greate*; for, in Yorkshire, the letter *r* and its vowel are very frequently transposed, as they use *girn* for *grin*, *brid* for *bird*, *brun* for *burn*, &c. A *grid*-iron, in the Inventory of Sir Peter Frecheville's Chattels, is called, p. 234, a *girde*-iron. *Say*, it is apprehended, implies a *saw*, which occurs again in article (56). This is the pronunciation in Derbyshire; where also the common people use the word *dray* for *draw*. See the Wigtoft accompts, p. 198, where *straw* is written *stray*. Or the meaning may be *geers* to a *saw*, in general terms, such as are specified in article (56); and the price accords with it.

OF ST. MICHAEL SPURRIER-GATE, YORK.

		311
		£. s. d.
1526	(40) P ^d for a Glasse for a Ymage to sett in ys Brest	0 0 1
	(41) P ^d to a Frerer for wrytting off a sequens —	0 4 0
	(42) P ^d for a Leyge & Trençtylls — —	0 0 1½
	(43) P ^d for the Holy Watt' fawtt — —	0 2 8
	(44) Item, paid for Pawper to mak 2 Regenall Boks; the on for the Royd Lyght and Seynent Lyght, the oy ^r for to writt o ^r hympyllmentt of o ^r howfit in —	0 0 2
	(45) A Pottel of Mavefey & Mayne Brede ———	0 0 7
		1528

(40) To replace some supposed jewel that had been set in the breast of an image. We may reasonably conjecture that the *image* was that of St. Michael, the patron saint; and that, though the value of the piece of glass was no more than 1d. it was intended to supply the place of some original characteristic device, perhaps St. Michael and the devil, as usually represented.

(41) Frerer, a *frater*. Sequens, a *sequence*, which was an antiphonal service sung chant-wise between the priest and the people alternately. Sir John Hawkins, in his History of Music, vol. II, p. 248, says that the *sequence* was sung after the epistle had been read. In the Glossary to X Scriptores, it is confined to certain high festivals, viz. Easter, Whitsuntide, and Corpus Christi day. Hence, from the price here mentioned (4s.), one is induced to suppose that the charge is for a *set* of *sequences* for the whole year, which Staveley on Churches, p. 185, calls *Liber Sequentiarum*.

(42) *Levge, lewend*. A table of the lessons to be read in the Morning Service. Staveley, p. 184.—*Trentylls, trentals*, from the French *trente*; a service of thirty masses said or sung for the dead, or a service performed thirty days after their death. Staveley's Romish Horse-leech, p. 201. But Protestant writers do not perfectly decide whether they were all said together on the thirtieth day after the death of the party, or one on each day for thirty days in succession. This, however, possibly was governed by the direction of the person who left the stipend for the performance of them. See Burn's Ecclesiastical Law; and Sir John Cullum's History of Hawsted, p. 16.

(43) Fawt, the *wat*, or vessel which contained the holy water. It is called a *stoup* in p. 98; and in the Churchwardens' Accompts at Wigtoft it is again termed a *fat* (i. e. *wat*), and expressly said to have been made of stone, through which no part of the water could exude. Many of these receptacles for holy water are yet to be seen, projecting from the walls, at the entrance, and in other parts, of several old country churches.

(44) The best comment that we can make upon the first part of this obscure article is, that it seems to imply two *original* (or *new*) accmpt-books, in which might be entered sums of money, or other donations, bequeathed or contributed toward furnishing the lights which were used on solemn occasions in the rood-loft, and before the image of the patron saint, &c. That there were such funds appears from articles (69), (70), (75), and (76), whence the collective body of the church sometimes drew money for particular public purposes.

What follows is so very unintelligible, that one has hardly courage enough to hazard a conjecture. Nevertheless, in these accmpts, p. 190, among the utensils, &c. in the vestry of the church of Walberwick, among other towels of a finer sort (viz. diaper), we meet with *hempuling towels*. If then we may be at liberty to suppose that by these are meant towels of a coarser sort, wherein various things were promiscuously collected together occasionally, a *hympyllment*, or *hemplement*, may, without much force, be interpreted an *inventory*. This idea will lead us to another bold conjecture, and to imagine that the word *howfit* (which, in such case, must be considered as a plural, of which the common people in the North generally leave out the sign) may be a very corrupt spelling of the word *effe&ts*, comprehending the vessels, vestments, linen, &c. appertaining to the church of St. Michael.

(45) Mavefey, *Malmfey*. This spelling comes nearer to orthography than our name of Malmsey;

			£.	s.	d.	
1528	(46)	P ^d for 4 Holly Watt' Strynkylls	—	0	0	4
	(47)	P ^d for a Candyll of 1 lb. for Laydy Mafe	—	0	0	6
	(48)	P ^d for a loyfer	—	0	0	8
	(49)	P ^d for 3 Thousand Skafyme	—	0	3	0
	(50)	Rec'd off Tho ^s Applyerd for a God's Penne of ys House		0	3	4
1530	(51)	P ^d for 2 Styks of 7 Nyks	—	0	0	1½
	(52)	P ^d for 1000 Stotsfeyme Naylls	—	0	0	11
1531	(53)	Rec'd for <i>John Wyrall</i> Beryall & ys Wytword.				

sey; for, Phillips (in his World of Words) tells us, that Malmsey "is a luscious wine, brought from *Arwifum*, in the island of Chio, now called *Malvasia*." It is written *Malvesey* in the Receipts, &c. of the Priory of Huntingdon, p. 295. By *mayne bæde* (without going into the more antient distinctions of *manchet*, &c.) we may understand *mean* or *middle* bread, between the *brown* and the *white*, which is now known in the North by the name of *whity-brown*, called in Kent *ravel*-bread. There are the same terms for paper respectively, viz. *whity-brown* paper, and *ravel* paper.

N. B. *Somnyng* the vestments occurs twice in these accompts; but, as no charge is made, it may be supposed that some very trifling gratuity was given; and that by *somnyng* is meant *airing* those vestments not in constant use, when they were occasionally brought forward on the high festivals.

(46) See article (17).

(47) The candle for this solemnity seems to have been something larger than those before mentioned in article (19), as it exceeds each of them by the price of *1d.* We here see the value of wax at the time.

(48) Loyfer; probably a *lever*, as the church was repairing.

(49) See article (9), (10), (11).

(50) A God's penny is an *earnest* paid to confirm an agreement or bargain, still known in Yorkshire, on ordinary occasions, though the term might be originally derived from concerns of the kind which were purely ecclesiastical. See before, p. 106, and the note. In Yorkshire it is also called, in common cases, the *festing*-penny, i. e. the *fastening*-penny, by which a bargain is struck, and the parties mutually bound. The word *festing*, as a corruption of *fasteniug*, occurs in the preceding Wigtoft accompts, p. 200, l. 29.

(51) It is not easy to guess at the meaning of "2 styks of 7 nyks," unless they may be supposed to imply two very narrow boards of seven inches in length or breadth, for the purpose of repairing some small matter. The charge is but $1\frac{1}{2}d.$

(52) See article (9), (10), (11).

(53) A *wit*-word, and a *queytbe*-word, both which occur more than once in p. 77, and elsewhere, in the preceding accompts, seem to have the same meaning, and to imply a *dictum*, or verbal requisition of the dying party, that something should be given to the church after death*. The terms themselves import that the gift was of a nuncupative kind, and that it differed from a testamentary bequest. This distinction is very clear by what we meet with in p. 77, and p. 213, among the Wigtoft accompts, where the entry of the *witword* of one man is immediately followed by the *legacy* of another, in express terms of discrimination; the latter being given decidedly under the formality of a will. The purport of these *vivâ voce* donations was, to atone for tithes and oblations omitted, and were generally directed to be given to the high altar; but sometimes for particular purposes, as in article (12).

* These terms are both of Saxon derivation; the former from the old defective verb *weest*, *wit*, or *wet*, to *know*, or to make known; and the latter from *geyrb*, since written *quotb*, another old defective verb. Whence we have preserved to *wit*, and *quotb* *be*. See Gill's *Logonomia Anglica*, 2d edit. 4to, 1621, p. 64; and Bishop Lowth's Introduction to English Grammar, p. 105.

1533	(54)	Rec'd at <i>Mr. Roger</i> eghtyn day 5 lb. Candylls.			
	(55)	It', rec'd at his thowlmothe day 5 lb. Candylls.			
	(56)	P ^d for a Gyrthe & a Neyre to a Saye	—	0	0
	(57)	P ^d for a Rope to the Rowyll	—	0	0
	(58)	P ^d to S ^r <i>Herry</i> for the Beidrowyll for 2 Yeres		0	4
1534	(59)	P ^d <i>Mastris Hardson</i> for helping 2 Albys	—	0	0
	(60)	P ^d to S ^r <i>John Baitman</i> for syngyng in y ^e Churche		0	3
	(61)	P ^d for 2 Pare of Gloves for syngyng A mynd of me		0	0
	(62)	P ^d for a Steyk of 6 Nyks for Stapys to A Grefe		0	0
	(63)	P ^d for 6 Wayne Loid of fyer Erth	—	0	2
	(64)	P ^d for ledyng away of Ramell	— — —	0	0

(54) (55) Something like this has appeared before, in the Wigtoft accompts, p. 213, but not so distinctly; for, here the *month's mind* is expressly divided into *two* celebrations, with a payment of five pounds of candles about the *half-month* day, and five more at the *whole-month* day. These instalments there is reason to believe were not uncommon, and have given rise to an expression still used in the Northern parts of England, where they not only say, "I have a *month's mind* to do for or for;" but also, "I have *half a mind* to do such a thing."

(56) A *seye* we have presumed, in article (59), to mean a *saw*. We therefore imagine that the *girth* expresses the handle, fastened to the blade of the saw by a screw with a nut, or some such security here called a *neyre*. A *knur* is a knot of hard substance often found in timber. The word is *teutonic*. See Kilian in voce *knorre*. It may not, therefore, be improperly applied to the *nut* by which a screw is secured.

(57) By the *rowyll* is most probably meant the bead-roll or rosary, which consisted of a certain number of *beads* strung upon a *rope*, in common cases, every tenth of which beads was larger than the rest, and called a *gaude*. By these they could reckon the number of their invocations. The common *beads* were for *Ave-Marias*, and the *gaudes* for *Pater-Nosters*. Sir John Cullum's History of Hawsted, pp. 16 and 17.

(58) See article (20), (26), (36), referring to this article.

(59) The word *beling* has been accounted for in article (16). The *albe* (as its name imports) was a long *white* garment, not unlike our surplice; but closed at the wrists. It was not only worn by the priests, but by the children belonging to the choir, as appears hereafter in article (83). As a remnant of this, our choristers wear surplices; as do the school-boys, on most of the royal foundations, upon Sundays, and other particular days.

(60) It is probable that this priest was famous for his skill in singing, and that he was retained for some particular occasion, though he might belong to another establishment; or rather, perhaps, for a certain season, as his pay was so considerable.

(61) This present of a pair of gloves could not be a personal compliment to Sir John Baitman from the churchwarden who inserted it, because it is charged to the parish; and *of me* should seem to mean *by me*, who made the payment, and presented the gloves officially. A similar case occurs in the same words, article (77).

(62) See article (51). Here *greffe* evidently means a stair-case; or at least a flight of a few steps.

(63) Fire-earth must mean either *turf* or *peat*, both which are still used as a cheap fuel in various parts of the North of England.

(64) Ledyng, *leading*, a general term for fetching, or carrying away, in Yorkshire. *Ramell* possibly means rubbish.

				£.	s.	d.
1535	(65)	P ^d for helping of the Paxe and the Lattron	—	0	0	2
	(66)	P ^d to Rob ^t when he brought the Clothes from the Byshope y ^t was Halowyd	—	0	0	2
	(67)	P ^d for a Gods Penny y ^t was gyflyn to y ^e Paryshe Clark	—	0	0	1
1536	(68)	Rec'd off the Stok in the Church to helpe to pay for the Orgons.				
	(69)	Rec'd of the Roid Lyght	—	4	0	0
	(70)	Rec'd of Seynt Seytb Lyght	—	4	0	0
	(71)	Paid for a Pare of Orgons	—	8	0	0
	(72)	P ^d to Mr. Watson for a Payre of Splents	—	0	1	8

(65) The *pax* was a figure of Christ, most probably a crucifix, painted or carved, and fixed to a piece of wood or metal, which, after the mass, was tendered to all the people present to kiss. It was a substitute for the *osculum pacis* (which used to be personally given in token of peace), and called in Latin *osculatorium*. The custom, no doubt, was founded on the words of St. Paul, "Greet one another with an holy kiss."

By the *lattron* we suppose is meant a *lantborn*, which was furnished with lights at vespers.

[We here take the liberty of remarking, that the term *borvet*, which has occurred in p. 211, l. 26, is used in some parts of Yorkshire to signify a *lantborn*, as it is likewise in Cumberland.]

(66) This confirms what has been said on article (15), that the sum there paid for halowing several parts of the furniture of the church was compounded of some incidental charges.

(67) See article (50). The God's penny we collect from a note on p. 106 (on the authority of Du Cange, in voc. *Denarius Dei*) was the property of the church, and probably distributed according to the custom of each particular establishment.

(68) (69) (70) These three items ought to be taken together, being receipts for money drawn from two funds for one purpose, and should be read thus: received "from the *roid*-light 4*l.*; and "from Seynt *Seytb*-light 4*l.*; to help to pay for the organs." The price of the organs tallies with the sum received, viz. 8*l.* The extra charge of carriage, &c. might be paid from the ordinary fund belonging to the church.

The *roid* doubtless means the *rood*. As to St. *Seytb*, or *Sytb*, it has been supposed that St. *Osyth*, the patroness of the monastery of Chich (afterwards called by her name), was intended; but we do not, at present, discover the least connection between that religious house and the monastery of St. Mary at York, or any of its members. There was a St. *Setbrid*, who appears in some calendars, though she was still more remote, having been abbess of a small foundation in France. We leave it therefore undecided; though this saint, whoever it was, must have been held in much reverence, to have had an image lighted from a fund of its own.

(71) A *pair* of organs was the term at that time, when there were two kinds of organs, the one fixed, and the other portable, adapted perhaps to the size of the church, or to its revenues. See Sir John Hawkins's History of Music, vol. II. p. 447.—The last were probably divisible into two parts, and thence obtained the name of a *pair*. This continued to be the term in the reign of King James I. at the least, and had not increased in price, as appears from the Diary of Edward Allen, founder of Dulwich-college; which may be seen, under his article, in the "Biographia Britannica."

(72) By splents (or *splints*) we are inclined to suppose are meant *spars*, or, in general terms, *bars* of wood. Hence our word *splinter*, a fraction of a *splint*. To distinguish *spars*, or *splints*, from *bars*, it is probable, that, when they were used as uprights they were termed *splints*, and when they were placed horizontally they were called *bars*.

OF ST. MICHAEL SPURRIER-GATE, YORK.

		315
		£. s. d.
1536	(73) P ^d for 2 Doff. Ponts ——— —	0 0 2
	(74) P ^d for helping 2 Pars of Splentts —	0 0 4
1537	(75) Rec'd of the Keepers of Seint Sytb Lyght to pay to the Chawmer of York to help bring yt out of Dett	0 13 4
1538	(76) Rec'd of Seint Sytke Stok what tyme that we shuld have bowght wax wyth it to have mayd Seint Sythe Lyght fyve Doffen Wax compleyt — —	0 13 4
	(77) P ^d for a Pare of Gloves for playing of A mynd of me	0 0 2
1539	(78) P ^d for a Paxe to the hyc Alter ——— —	0 0 2
	(79) P ^d for Pake thred to Seynt Palcure Candylls	0 0 0
1540	(80) P ^d for helpyng off 2 Bawtrys off the Bells — —	0 0 7
	(81) P ^d for Talbys for the Amyffes — —	0 0 2
	(82) P ^d for a Holy Watter Strynyll ——— —	0 0 1

(73) Ponts, perhaps *points*, or large nails, what are now called *holdfasts*, to fix the *splints*; as the price *1d. per dozen* differs so very much from any nails before mentioned.

(74) See article (72).

(75) By the keepers of this *light* we are inclined to understand the persons who had the charge of the money, &c. given to this particular *light*; for each light seems to have had its separate fund.

This sum was borrowed to assist the chamber of York, most probably in common with other churches, and was only a contribution of its quota; for, it is stated to have been given in aid, viz. *to help it out of debt*. The number of illuminations in the Romish church which were annually made, was very great, and occasioned a vast consumption of wax; while the contributions to support them were equally considerable, according to the value of money in those times. See the Wigtoft accounts of the year 1532, p. 219, 220, 226.

(76) This seems to have been a similar affair, and happened in the following year, 1538, at a time when the money had been previously destined to complete the usual and appropriated number of wax candles for a certain season.

N. B. The abbey and its dependencies had not fallen into the hands of the crown; for, it was not dissolved till 1540.

(77) Having now purchased an *organ*, the services were probably performed in a more solemn and striking manner, and those for the dead became particularly attended to. The gratuity to the person who played the organ was (as before, in the case of a celebrated singer) a *pair of gloves*. The wording of this article is to be understood in the same manner as article (61), being likewise charged as a parish-payment.

(78) See article (65). The revenues of this church must have been very small, or the sacred appendages very mean, when a *pax* for the high altar cost but *2d.* One is charitably inclined to believe there is an error in the entry, and that the charge should have been for *repairing* the pax.

(79) We refer this to article (85), (86), and (87).

(80) Baldreges (or baldricks) first appear in article (18); to which this, and other intervening mention of them, is referred.

(81) The *amis* (*amiculus*, which see in the Latin Glossaries) was one of the vestments worn by the officiating priests, which was fastened about the neck in front by small cords, or in some other manner. If we understand this article right, it looks as if they were (in the case before us) fastened by a button, and a short strap called a *tab*, which contained a button-hole.

(82) See article (17).

		£.	s.	d.
1542	(83) Pd for helping of y ^c Chyldren Albis	—	0	0 5
	(84) Pd for 2 Boks of the new Proceſſion & Kyreleſons		0	0 10
1546	(85) Pd for Pake thred for bynding of St Pulcur Candylls		0	0 0½
	(86) Pd for whyt Thred to the Paryſh Clark for ſewyng of Seynt Pulcure Houſe & the Veſtments	—	0	0 1
	(87) Pd to <i>John Carver</i> for a Day & Di. mendyng of Seynt Pulcure Houſe & for helping of y ^c Angells Wyngys & the Stawylls in the church, & for di. Day helping of the Hamerryſ in the Church	—	0	1 0

(83) See article (59).

(84) The abbey of St. Mary had been diſſolved in the year 1540, and this article occurs two years after that, and about ſix years after the commencement of the Reformation, when proceſſions, as ſuperſtitious parades of the Romiſh church, except a very few, were aboliſhed. What remained ſhould ſeem to have been regiſtered, as ceremonials, in the books here ſpecified; though they might rather have been termed *new books* of proceſſions, than *books* of new proceſſions. Such books were called *proceſſioners*. See St. Martin Outwich, p. 272.

The *kyreleſons* mean thoſe ſhort ejaculatory verſicles, “Lord have mercy upon us;”—“Chriſt have mercy upon us;”—which were called by the antients a ſhort Litany, and in ſome liturgical books ſtill retain the Greek terms of *Kyrie Eleeſon*, and *Chriſte Eleeſon*. See Sparrow’s *Rationale*, p. 45, edit. 1722.—It is poſſible that in this little church, where they uſed only to be *ſaid*, they might now be accompanied by the organ, and that this charge was for copying the *muſic* into their books; for, in the old rubricks, they are directed to be *ſaid* or *ſung*. Wheatly, 273.

(85) (86) (87) To render theſe articles more compact, it may be obſerved, that by *hamerryſ*, in the laſt line, are meant *ambries*, cupboards, as in article (8), or cloſets, in which various things belonging to the church were depoſited.

The principal object is the “*pulcure houſe*” (which has been mentioned before in various places in this Collection), and ſeems to have been intended as a representation of *the holy ſepulchre* at Jeruſalem. This pageant was an annual exhibition in the Romiſh churches between Good Friday and Eaſter-day; and ſeems, in this caſe, to have been a temporary frame of wood (covered moſt probably with black), and furniſhed on the outſide with tapers, ſometimes called in theſe accompts *ſepulchral-lights*, and at other times *hearſe-lights*. This *ſepulchre* was watched, in imitation of the ſoldiers, for two nights. See the Abingdon accompts, p. 141, and the note. And it appears from article (87), now before us, that there was the figure of an *angel*, which, we may preſume, was ſuppoſed to announce the reſurrection on Eaſter-day.

It is in the memory of many now living, that, after the death of perſons of high rank, a *hearſe*, adorned with armorial enſigns, bannerols, penons, &c. was often placed over or near the grave, for a certain ſeaſon. In the concluding article of the preſent volume “the tymber hearſe for an Earle” is delineated.

That this *hearſe* was intended to represent *the holy ſepulchre*, we may refer to Dugdale’s *Baronage*, vol. II. p. 244, for a claule in the will of Thomas (Fienes) Lord Dacre, dated 1531. He directs that a tomb ſhould be erected in the pariſh church of Hurſt-Monceaux, on the North ſide of the high altar, whereupon ſhould be placed *the ſepulchre of our Lord*; and alſo, that, to furniſh lights for the ſame *ſepulchre*, an hundred pounds ſhould be employed in tapers of ten pounds weight apiece, to burn about it, when an honeſt prieſt ſhould ſing there for his ſoul, by the ſpace of ſeven years.



A COLLECTION, to explain divers old WORDS, TERMS, and CUSTOMS, necessary to be understood by all those who desire knowledge, and the true grounds of sundry USAGES and ANTIQUITIES, chiefly relating to the ENGLISH CHURCH and NATION. Gathered, and observed in reading, by F. PECK, M. A. (From the original MS.)

THE ROOD

was an image of our Saviour crucified, carved in wood, and generally as big as life, set up in churches over the screen which parted the nave, or middle aisle, from the choir or chancel; and, in many places, are yet to be seen the stairs which went up to the rood-loft, or gallery, over the said screen. In the said gallery stood, also, two other images, as big as the life, the one representing the Blessed Virgin Mary, the other the beloved disciple St. John. Before all these, in service-time, and in some places constantly night and day, were burned divers lamps; and, in many places, the images had divers suits of vestments, which were put on them, and varied *pro tempore*, as the day was ferial, or a high day. "On the 17th of Nov. 1547, was begun to be pulled down the roode in Paul's church, with Mary and John; and the like was afterwards done in other churches*." These images at St. Paul's stood in the old church, partly where the organ now stands in the new: for they were every where placed full over against the west door, so as to be immediately seen as soon as you entered the church. When service was done, there was generally a veil, or curtain, let down before them. "Doctor Storie, and other, were appointed by cardinal Pole, 2 Mary, to visit every parish church in Middlesex, to see their rood-lofts repaired, and the images of the crucifix, with Mary and John, thereon to be fixed †." Images were first removed out of churches in 1538, by command of Henry VIII; and about 1559, queen Elizabeth took them away ‡.

TEXTS OF SCRIPTURE ON CHURCH-WALLS.

Texts of Scripture were first written upon church-walls, in English, the same day that roods were taken down, Nov. 17, 1547; and those texts were at first chiefly such as condemned images. "Nov. 17; was begun to be pulled down the rood, &c. and textes of Scriptures were written upon the walls of churches, against images ||."

A L T A R.

When stone altars and raised altar-pieces were taken down, veils were bestowed on some great churches. Thus, "June 11, 1551, the altar in Paule's church was pulled down, and a table sett where the altar stood, with a vayle-drawne beneath, and steps. And, on the Sunday next, a communion was sung at the same table. And, shortly after, all the altars in London were taken downe, and tables placed in their roomes §."

"In all the churches which ever I saw, belonging to the church of Rome, in France, Spain, Italy, and the Low Countries, and also in Rome itself, the high altar, where the sacrament is kept and delivered, is encompassed with rails; which

* Stowe's Chron. Lond. 1615, p. 595, a. 10.

† Ibid. p. 627.

‡ Leicester, p. 360.

|| Stowe, p. 595. a.

§ Ibid. p. 604. b.

rails are commonly placed above the steps by which they ascend to the high altar; within which rails, the priest only and he that serveth at mass do abide, except in the singing of high-masses, when he is accompanied with the deacon, sub-deacon, master of ceremonies, and two acolythi *."

FONT S.

Baptism being a sacrament, it is very unseemly to thrust the font into a corner, as is generally done: it is mostly placed near the church door, and sometimes behind it. In cathedrals it is not received into the choir, but usually stands in the nave.

CROSSES AND COPE S.

The Protestant bishops had their crosses borne before them, and wore copes, till the 1st of Nov. 1552, 6 Edw. VI. Then came out the new service-book, called the 2d book of king Edward VI. whereby they were forbidden. They were forbidden because the hungry courtiers had an eye upon them. "Nov. 1, the new service-book beganne in Paule's, the bishop of London, Ridley, executing the service in the forenoon, in his rochet onely, [&c] without coape or vestment, preached in the quire. At afternoone he preached at Paul's-Crosse, to the setting forth the said late-made booke. By this booke, all coapes and vestments were forbidden through England, and [the] prebends of Paul's left off their hoods, the bishoppes left their crosses, &c. as by act of parliament more at large is set out †. In April and May following, commissioners were directed through England, for all the church-goods remaining in cathedral and parish-churches, that is to say, jewells of golde and silver, crosses, candlesticks, censors, chalices ‡, and all other such like, with their ready mony, to be delivered to the master of the king's jewels in the Tower; as also all copes and vestments of cloth of gold, tiffue, and silver, to the master of the king's wardrobe; the other coapes and ornaments to be sold, and the money delivered to the king's treasurer, Sir Edm. Peacham; reserving to every church one chalice, with table-clothes for the communion, at the commissioner's discretion §."

THE LITANY

was antiently sung alternately, as the Psalms are now chaunted in cathedral churches, one part by them who kneeled on one side of the quire, and the other part by them who kneeled on the other. Thus, "Sept. 8, 1547, the letanie was sung in English, in Paules church, London, in the place between the quire and the high altar; the singers kneeling, halfe on the one side, and halfe on the other side ||."

CANDLEMAS-DAY

is so called, from the people's bearing candles and lighted tapers in their hands upon that day, as they walked in procession; or at high mass. "On the 2d of Feb. 1547-8, the bearing of candles in the church was left off throughout the whole citie of London *#."

* Richard Carpenter, Experience, History, and Divinity, p. 125.

† Stowe, p. 608. b.

‡ So early as 1139, almost all the chalices in England being sold to redeem Richard king thereof taken by the duke of Austria coming from the holy land, and detained by the emperor. Camden's Annals, Ireland. § Stowe, p. 609. b. || Ib. p. 594, b. 50. ** Ib. p. 595. a. 38.

ASH-WEDNESDAY, *Dies Cinerum*,

was so called, from the priest's giving ashes to the people as they went into the church, for which end he stood ready in the church-porch to present them to the parishioners as they went in to hear service; thereby insinuating, that, Lent being now begun, they should, like good penitents, humble themselves with fasting and prayer; and with putting sackcloth on their bodies, and ashes on their heads, as was antiently the custom of the Jews, in times of any great calamity, or devotion. "On Feb. 14, 1547-8, the use of giving ashes in the church was left [off] *."

PALM-SUNDAY

is so called, from the people's antient custom in bearing palms (which they received of the priest, after he had first blessed the same), and walking in procession with them in their hands, in imitation of the Jews, who strewed them in the way when our Blessed Lord made his public entrance into Jerusalem. Passion-Sunday, or the Sunday next before Easter, is the true Palm-Sunday; though some, by reason of the Gospel, and the picture of our Saviour's riding into Jerusalem there placed over against it, in their Common-prayer books, are apt to mistake the First Sunday in Advent for it. "Anno 1547-8, the ceremonie of bearing of palmes on Palme-Sunday was left off †." Dr. Hickes, in his Devotions, has two collects, &c. the one for Palm-Sunday, the other for Passion-Sunday. The first, I presume, is intended for the First Sunday in Advent. It is yet the custom at King's Cliffe, in Northamptonshire, to stick the church with palms on Passion-Sunday.

LIBRARIES

"were first heard of in Egypt; and the titles they bore on the front inspired the reader with a longing to penetrate the mysteries reserved in them. They were called *the offices for the diseases of the soul*, ψυχῆς ἀσθενειῶν; and with great justice, because the soul was there cured of ignorance, the most dangerous, and the parent of all her maladies ‡."

EMBALMING.

"Many hands were employed in this ceremony. Some, with instruments purposely made, began with emptying the body of every thing which was susceptible of corruption, the brain, the entrails, and the intestines. As this evacuation (necessarily attended with some dissections) seemed to have something in it inhuman and cruel, the persons employed fled as soon as the operation was over, and were pursued with stones by the standers-by. Those who embalmed the body were honourably treated. They filled it with myrrhe, cinnamon, and all sorts of spices. After a certain time, the body was wrapped in folds of the finest linen, which they pasted on with the thickest gum, and then chafed over with the most exquisite perfumes.

* Stowe, p. 595. a. 48.

† Ibid. p. 595. a. 58.

‡ Rollin's Antient History, vol. I. p. 54.

By this means, it is said, that the entire figure of the body, the very lines of the face, and the hairs on the lids and eye-brows, were preserved in their natural perfection *."

POLYGAMY

" was allowed in Egypt, excepting to priests, who could marry but one woman †."

CHARON.

" It is a comfort to a dying man to leave a good name behind him ; and this is the single human blessing which death cannot ravish from us. But it was by no means suffered by the Egyptians, that praise should be bestowed indifferently on all the dead : this honor was to be had from the public voice. The assembly of the judges met on the other side of a lake, which they crossed in a boat. He who sat at the helm was called Charon, in the Egyptian language ; and this gave the hint to Orpheus, who had been in Egypt, and through him to the other Greeks, to invent their fable of Charon's boat. As soon as a man was dead, he was brought to his trial. The public accuser was heard. If he proved, that the life of the deceased person had been scandalous, his memory was condemned, and he was deprived of sepulture. Thus the people were struck with laws which extended even beyond death ; and every one, touched with the disgrace inflicted on the dead person, was afraid to leave dishonour on his memory and family. But, if the dead was convicted of no crime, he was honourably buried ‡."

APIS, THE OX.

" The Egyptians worshiped the Ox, whom they called *Apis*. And it is easy to see the golden calf set up near Mount Sinai, by Aaron, was the effect of their abode in Egypt, as well as those which were afterwards set up by Jeroboam §. Our author should have added here, Jeroboam fled into Egypt ||."

SWINES-FLESH.

" Hog-herds had a general ill-name throughout Egypt, as they had the care of so impure an animal. Herodotus, lib. ii. cap. 47. tells us, that they were not permitted to enter the Egyptian temples, nor would any man give them his daughter in marriage **."

* Rollin's Antient History, vol. I. p. 48, 49.

† Ibid. p. 37.

‡ Ibid. p. 49, 50.

§ Ibid. p. 42. ¶ 1 Kings, ii. 40.

** Anonymous, in a note ad inum p. 59. ib.



DE REGISTRIS PAROCHIALIBUS; an unfinished Sketch.
 In a Letter, from the Rev. GEORGE NORTH, of Codicote, Herts, to
 Mr. Profefſor WARD, of Greſham College.

WORTHY SIR,

Dec. 7, 1748.

IN a late accidental converſation concerning Pariſh Registers, you expreſſed your opinion, that it was a ſubject very well worth the pains and enquiry of ſome member of our Society, and was pleaſed to recommend it particularly to my conſideration. I could not be wanting in any thing which could ſpeak my regard to you or your opinion, and therefore with pleaſure ſet about the taſk; preſuming to promiſe myſelf this ſatisfaction and advantage, that you would, with your uſual candour, excuſe, correct, and ſupply, whatever errors and deficiencies you ſhall meet with in this attempt.

The original of Pariſh Registers (as far as I can gather) is ſo very recent, that it naturally excited my reflections how the want of them was ſupplied in preceding ages, as ſomething ſimilar ſeems to have been always neceſſary; having never met with any attempt (though ſuch there may be) to clear up this queſtion, nor any thing like a clue to lead one through the mazes of more remote time.

A conſideration of what uſes are principally intended and ſerved by our preſent Registers is moſt likely to lead us to a diſcovery by what methods the want of them was formerly ſupplied. The chief, if not only, uſes intended were, I ſhould apprehend, the aſcertaining deſcents and kindreds, and theſe purely for the ſake of property: titles to honours have indeed been concerned in them; but, as honours were always in ſome proportion to property, or, at leaſt, never ſo much ſeſtered from it as to ſubſiſt alone, the proof of a title to property always aſcertained the ſame of its appendages. Few men need be told that times have been when property in general was very ſmall, and that too very unequally divided. In the time of our anceſtors the Saxons, the number of thanes in each ſhire was but ſmall, and theſe alone ſeem to have had any independent property or conſiderable poſſeſſions. In the laws of King Athelſtan, no other titles or diſtinction of honour are enumerated than Earl, Earldoram, Heregeraſſa, and Thane. None of theſe were hereditary, or ſucceſſively appendant to any quantity of poſſeſſion, but the laſt; all the reſt being offices and appointments merely perſonal. As to land, indeed, the poſſeſſion of it was almoſt all ſtrictly hereditary, and not deviſable to any one elſe than the next heir in blood, as is enacted by the 37th law of Alfred, and by ſome more antient law likewise, as is plain from his own will or teſtament; and as no alienation could be made even of what was allowed to be aliened, nor poſſeſſion upon a deviſe by will taken, but at a county court, there was little poſſibility of a right of inheritance being defeated. In the times when commerce was little or none, and every man lived, as we may ſay, within his own hedge, when no man could leave the

lordship he belonged to without leave of his lord [Lex X Edⁱ senⁱ], nor out of his shire without leave of the ealderman of it [Lex 33 Alfredi], and by the 2d of Athelstan every man was to belong to some lord, on penalty of being considered as a fugitive, or thief; under these circumstances every man's birth and lineage must be known. The arts of fraud, in these ages of poverty and simplicity, were hardly known; and, if we farther consider how frequent and public their courts of justice were, it was next to impossible that any man's descent and claim could be forgotten, or admit of much dispute. These methods rendered Registers almost needless: accordingly we do not find any remains of such among the Saxons. They were needless in respect of the common people, who were nailed, as it were, by the foot to one place, whose families were insignificant, and whose small dependent properties were protected by their lords; and the inheritors of the thanes were registered, and transmitted in the memories of the whole shire, so often meeting in the county courts; and, when any dispute happened, and was determined there, to give it a more lasting remembrance and security it was entered in a concise manner in some sacred books of an adjacent monastery, of which sort of entries are divers instances in Dr. Hickes's *Dissertatio Epistolaris*. Besides, as very few among the Saxons had any more than one name (or, if they had, it was no more than barely a patronymic, as *Putting* for *Puttoc suna* or *Puttoc filius*), no *nomina gentilitia*, or family name from thence; it was impossible to form a register to serve such purposes as our present ones do, *i. e.* to transmit and ascertain a lineage and kindred.

I must beg leave here to observe, though I may seem to wander from my main point, that Sir Henry Spelman, as quoted by Dr. Hickes, p. 28, in his letters to Ptolemon Roscantz, says, "Nullus quod sciam occurrit Saxo vel Danus gentili fretus cognomine, nec ejusmodi quempiam repperi inter Gallos veteres apud Gregorium Turonensem, nec sub mediis seculis apud Aimonum, nec inter Longobardos apud Paulum Warnefridum seu Diaconum." This will not hold true of all the Northern nations of Gothic originals; for, in Cassiodorus, is mention of *Stirps Amalorum*, of which family were Amal Afrida, Thedoricus Germana, and Amalafuintha, and Amala Freda, his two daughters; and I well remember, though I cannot at present find it, mention in Ammianus Marcellinus of a Goth, with two names, one of them a *nomen Gentile*.

Upon the whole, I apprehend, the Saxons had nothing like our present Registers; and, what little scraps of pedigrees of any particular great men among them have come down to us, they were preserved in the annals of some neighbouring monastery, to which they had in some manner been protectors or benefactors.

Servius Tullius, to ascertain the number of births and burials, ordered, when a child was born, that its kindred should bring a piece of money into the *Ærarium* of Juno Lucina; and when any died, into that of Venus Libitina.

This custom being afterwards abolished, was revived by Augustus Cæsar at the birth of children. See Lipsius in Tacitum.

In the Code Louis, published at Paris 1667, are ordinances for the registering of christenings, marriages, and burials, in each parish. See title XX. art. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, from p. 107 to 112.

Though there are some few Parochial Registers as old as the first original of them, by injunction from Lord T. Cromwell*, in Sept. 1538, 30 H. VIII. (renewed and inferred by the Injunctions of Edward VI. in 1547); likewise by Cardinal Pole, by his articles of visitation, dated Lambeth, 4 Feb. 1556; yet the register of this parish [Codicote] going no farther back than the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign, must be supposed to have been begun to be kept in obedience to the Injunctions relating thereto, in her first year. But, as in those times they were usually written on paper, it was, for the better preservation of them, strictly enjoined by the last of the Constitutions made in the synod of the clergy of the province of Canterbury, begun 25 Oct. 1597;

“ Ut libri ad hunc usum distincti quo tutius reservari & ad posteritatis memoriam propagari possint, ex pergameno sumptibus parochianorum in posterum conficiantur, iisque non modo ex veteribus libris chartaceis transumpta, nomina earum qui, regnante Dominâ nostrâ Elizabethâ, aut baptismatis aqua allui, aut matrimonio copulati, aut ecclesiasticæ sepulturæ beneficio affecti sint, suo ordine inscribantur, sed eorum etiam qui in posterum baptizati vel matrimonio conjuncti, aut sepulti fuerint.”

With regard to the copying of the old register, it was ordered in the same Constitution,

“ Postquam autem paginam aliquam integram nomina inscripta compleverint ex veteribus libris cartaceis tum ministri tum gardianorum ipsius parochiæ subscriptionibus volumus eam communiri, sed diligente ac fideli prius adhibitâ collatione.”

By this last particular is explained why the names of the same minister and churchwardens so generally occur at the bottom of the page, from the beginning to the year 1598; viz. as witnesses only of the faithful copying of the register till that time; the same reason is to be given for their being generally written in one and the same hand to the same year.

* “ This most wise and beneficial regulation is said to have been first introduced in the year 1538; by the direction of Cromwell, then vicar-general; before which time, probably, the parochial clergy were not often sufficient penmen to keep such registers, nor were there at this period excise-officers who could be employed as amanuenses. The great convenience arising from this ordinance of Cromwell's, occasioned its being enjoined during the reigns of Edward VI. Queen Elizabeth, and James I. I take this from Bishop Gibson's Codex, though in Sparrow's Collection of Injunctions, printed in 1684, in 4to, I do not find any mention of this regulation during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The keeping, however, a register was enjoined by Edward VI. A. D. 1547; and for neglect in so doing, the minister is mulcted 3s. 4d. to the poor's box; whilst in the same year it makes one of Cranmer's articles of visitation to the province of Canterbury.” Mr. Barrington, in the Preface to “ a proposed Form of Registers for Baptisms and Burials, 1781.”

Moreover, because they had been before very negligently and irregularly kept, it was by the same constitution ordered,

“ Ut exemplar quotannis cujusque anni auctæ nominum inscriptionis ad episcopi diocesani registram per gardianos infra mensem post festum Paschatis transmittatur, & sine feodo ullo recipiatur, atque in archivis episcopi fideliter custodiatur.”

This has since been regularly observed at the archdeacon's visitations*; and to this we owe the preservation and excellent order of parochial registers throughout the kingdom.—In Thoresby's Leeds, p. 162, there is a good model for a Parish Register.

“ A Bill for a Treasure-House in every shire for keeping of the Records,” was read the first time in the House of Commons Nov. 15, 1547, 1 Edw. VI. †

Extract from King Edward's Injunctions ‡.

ALSO, that the parson, vicar, or curat, and parishioners of evry parrishe within this realm, shall, in their churches and chapels, kepe one booke or regester, wherein they shall write the daye and yere of everye wedding, christening, and burial, made in their parishe for their tyme, and so every man succeeding them likewise. And also therein shall write every parson's name that shall be so wedded, registered, or buried; and for the saufe keaping of the same booke, the parrishe shall be bound to provide, of their common charges, one sure coffer, with two locks and keyes, whereof thone to remain with the parion, vicar, or curate, and thother with the wardeynes of every parrishe church or chapell wherein the saide booke shall be layde up, whiche booke they shall every Sunday take furthe, and, in the presence of the saide wardeyns, or one of them, write and recorde in the same all the weddings, christenyngs, and buriales, made the hole weeke before, and that doon, to lay up the booke in the saide cofer as afore, and for every tyme that the same shall be omitted, the partye that shall be in the faulte thereof, shall forfait to the saide church 3 s. 4 d. to be employed to the poore men's box of that parrishe.

Signd at top, at beginning, with the King's own hand; *ad finem* with hands of Archbishop Cranmer, Lord Protector, and other privy councill.

In the preface :

— whereof parte were given unto them heretofore by thautoritie of his mooste deerely beloved father King Henry the Eight, of mooste famous memory, and parte are nowe m , and gevyn by his Majestie.

The articles of Feb. 5, 1562, are signed by David Kempe de S^co Albano §.

* One of Mr. Urban's correspondents (vol. LXIII. p. 703.) observes, “ that this injunction has not been regularly complied with, as well because churchwardens are not always willing to defray the charge of making the transcripts, as that they are to be received at the office without a fee. Such a restriction does not seem to have been calculated to induce registers and their deputies to press for a return of these certificates; nor, considering the little chance there is of any emolument likely to accrue from the custody of the papers, was it to be expected that they would be duly arranged, and carefully preserved.”

† Journals of the House of Commons, vol. I. p. 1.

‡ Miscell. III. p. 498. in the MS. Library at Ben'et College, Cambridge.

§ David Kempe was collated to the archdeaconry of St. Alban's July 17, 1560, and resigned the same in 1580 Le Neve, Fasti, p. 198.

A Bill

A Bill to autorise every Archbishop and Bishop to erect one office of registership of all the church books, in due order, to be kept in every diocese, 15 Eliz. Written by Thomas Bowesey, and presented to Archbishop Parker for his approbation †.

Whereas a laudable, good, and universal ordre was taken throughout this realme, in the 30th yere of the reign of the late K. of famous memory, Henry theight, that the parsons, vicars, curates, and chaplain, of every parish church and chappell, for the time being, should keepe a booke of remembrance of the times of the birth, christening, buriall, and marriage, of every person or persons fortuning to be born, christened, buried, or married, in the same town or parish, for that oftentimes there happened much controversy, suit, and contention, as well upon the privitie of birthes, and in triall of the titles of some of the persons so borne, divers times of the former marriage of any person happening to be twyes married, or happening to marry two wives both living at one time, otherwhiles upon the full age of any person or persons meaning to avoid his or their owne deeds or bonds, being of full age, upon pretence of minoritie, or be to sue their liverie, or to be out of ward, or having nede for any other causes to know his or their owne ages, as also upon an infinite nombre of other occasions (sithence partly well cut off and decised), by the more spedy, due, and true triall thereof, in some places where the same bookes be duely kept and mainteyned by force of the same good ordre, to the relief and redres of many injuries or oppression that otherwise that would have been offered and done, if such testimony had not been apparent and verified by the same church book, and to the staying of a great nombre of contentions, suits, and strifes, which otherwise would have unconcionably been stirred up and raysed by the occasions aforesaid. Yet the same of late time hath been much and greatly abused in most places, partly by reason of the multitude of curates and ministers that have of late been changed in divers of the said churches, and thereby the more negligently keepe the same bookes, notes, and titles, and remembrance, and partly through the little regard taken to the same, for want of one overseer, whereby the same once made be not only safe kept, but also omitted, and not entred at all into the said booke, writinge, titeling, and remembrance; and that, forasmuch as no pain hath been appointed by the magistrate before time, for the not entring, or evilkeping, or entring of the same, but most chiefly, and the rather, insomuch that it oftentimes fortinith, that the same persons, vicars, curates, ministers, or other the keepers thereof been not able to answer the harmes of disenherrison, damages, and other troubles, that might chance, and dayly doo and may ensue, by the evil usage and corrupt keping of the same booke, the lack whereof hath already not only been much felt and perceived in the same places of defect, to the great hindrance in trialls of verities, and to the

* Miscell. III. p. 365. in Bene't College Library.—This bill was read the first time in the House of Commons March 9, 1562-3. Journals, vol. I. p. 68. But it does not appear from any other minute that it was ever read a second time, or why it was not proceeded in.

disinheritance

disinheritance of a great nombre of freholders, coppisholders, and customary tenants, as also to the great incommoditie of others, and to the great increase of perjurie, and just provocation of God's wrath and high displeasure, but very like hereafter to turne to unspeakable inconvenience, damages, and enormities, if better ordre be not herein spedely provided. Be it therefore enacted, by the Queen's most excellent Majesty, our sovereign lady, the lords spiritual and temporal, and the commons of this present parliament assembled, and by the auctoritie of the same, that at all times for henceforth it shall and may be lawfull, as well to the most reverend fathers in God the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and either of them, as to all other bishops and ordinaries in this our realm of England, and to their successors, and to every one of them, to erect, establish, and make, within his or their severall diocese and jurisdiction, by his or their severall graunt under his or their authentick and usual seal, one office of registership and register, to survey, safe kepe, and streightly looke to the said church book, and the same truly from henceforth to register in some decent book of parchment, for a perpetual memory and testimony of the premisses, as well for thavoyding of thenormite aforesaid, as also to the entent that, from time to time, upon any serch to be made by any hir grace's subjects for the veritie, true triall, and perfect knowledge of the certente of the premisses, there may be written and made out of the said register book, so to be kept in every one of the said offices, a true record, or certificate, of the certainty of the premisses, to any person or persons hereafter serching or requesting the same, under the usual seal of the said office, to have, hold, exercise, and enjoy the said office or offices of registership, to every such person and persons, or their sufficient deputies, from the day of the date of every his and their said grant and graunts to him or them as aforesaid, to be made for and during the natural life or lives of the same register or registers. And moreover be it enacted, by the auctoritie aforesaid, that all and every the said persons, vicars, curates, ministers, and every of them, for the time being, from time to time, yerely hereafter, not only truly, distinctly, perfectly, and plainly enter, wright, note, and entitle, into their severall church book, all and every the births, christenings, marriages, and burials, of all and every person and persons happening to be born, christened, married, or buried, in the whole weeke precedent, with the just days and yeares of the same, in such manner and form as by the same registers and officers, or their sufficient deputies, or any of them, shall be prescribed or appointed, but also shall shew forthe the same so entred and written every Sunday after the evening prayer, in the presence of the churchwardens, or two honest men of the same parish. And still further, at thende of every yere hereafter successively ensuing, immediately upon commaundement to them, or any of them, given by or from the bishop or ordinaries, or their successors, or any of them, safely deliver, or cause to be delivered, to the said register or registers, their assistants or deputies, all and every the same their church booke, notes, and remembrance, as well heretofore taken, entred, and written, by virtue of the saide good laudable ordre, or otherwise, as hereafter to be taken, entred, and written, by virtue of this present acte, by them, or any of them, in forme aforesaid, of the yeare precedent, to be registred, recorded, laid up, and safe kept, for a perpetuall memorye, record, and testimony,

as aforesaid, at such time and place as by the said archbishops, bishops, ordinaries, or their successors, or any of them, shall be, from time to time, limited and appointed, upon pain that every such person, vicar, curat, minister, or any of them, so offending, shall, for every one offence and default in the premises, or any of them so to be made, upon due proof thereof had, forfeit the sum of 10s. to be levied or taken of the revenues and profits of his and their spiritual promotions, personages, vicarages, stipends, or otherwise, by seizure of his goods, or distres to be taken of the same, by the said churchwardens or registers for the time being, or any of them, thone moietie thereof to be to the use of the poore people's common boxe within the same parish, and thotlier moytie to thuse of the register or registers, or their sufficient deputy or deputies, for the time being. And be it also further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that, from and after the prorogation or dissolution of this present parliament, the parent or parents of every child christened in any parish church or chappell within this realme of England, having lands, tenements, or hereditaments, to him or his heires in fee simple, or fee taylor, to the yearly value of 40 s. or having goods and cattals to the value of 5 l. shall from henceforth pay at the christening of every child 1 d. ; and every person or persons hereafter espousing or marrying any wife, to pay at their marriage 1 d. ; and every man having landes or goods of the value aforesaid, at the buriall of his wife, to pay 2 d. ; and every woman having lands or goods of the said value, at the buriall of hir husband, to pay 1 d. ; and every such man or woman to pay, at the buriall of his or their sone and daughter, and his or their household servant, 1 d. to the churchwardens of the said parish or chapell for the time being, or, in their absence, to the person, vicar, curat, or minister, christening, marrying, or burying, any of the said person or persons, in forme aforesaid, to the use of the said churchwardens being absent ; and by them so receiving the same several summes of money at the end of every yeare successively ensuing, to be repaid to the said register or registers, or his or their sufficient deputy or deputies, in that behalf, in consideration that every one of the same registers, or their sufficient deputies, shall, at their great cost or charge, within the space of six years next ensuing the dates of his or their graunt or graunts, to be made and graunted as aforesaid, well and truly register, or cause to be registred, as well all and every the said former church books, titles, notes, and remembrance, of 24 yeeres continuance alreedy passed, or therabouts, as also all and every the said church bookes, title, notes, and remembrance, yerely hereafter to be registred, as well of all and every person and persons not having any lands or goods of the value aforesaid, or of every person or persons so having into great deacent books of parchement in forme before declared, and towards their yearely travell and chardges in gathering up the same church books into every one of his or their said office or office. And furthermore be it enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that if it shall happen any the aforementioned several somes of money at any time hereafter to be behynd and unpayed by any person or persons who by force of this acte ought or been charged to pay the same, in manner and forme before declared, that then, and at all times after, it shall and may be lawfull to and for all and every such person or persons, register or registers,

or

or their assigns and deputies, and the executors of any of them, to whom any the aforesaid several fumes of money, from time to time hereafter, be due and payable, in forme aforesaid, to distrain the goods and cattalls of all and every such person or persons, or executors of any of them, so refusing or denying to pay any the said several somes of money before specified, and due, to be paid, by force of this present acte, as is before declared; and the same distres or distresses, so taken, to leade, drive, and carry away, and deteyne untill the same be fully satisfied and payed. And further, be it also enacted, that all officials and commissaries of any such diocese or jurisdiction, and all mayors, sheriffs, bayliffs of towns corporat, and justice of peace of the shires, wherein the said persons, vicars, curats, ministers, and servitors, bene at all time and times requisite, shall aide, assist, help, mayntein, and defend, the said register or registers, their assigns and deputies, and every of them, in and about the due exercise of their office or offices aforesaid, and in every point, according to the tenor, effect, and true meaning of this acte; and further, by their discretions, condignely to punish thoffenders and hinderers of the execution of the same in any point. And furthermore, for the due ordre and assignment of reasonable fees hereafter to be taken by the said register, for the perpetuall maintenance and continuance of the same several offices in forme aforesaid, be it enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that every person or persons hereafter requesting any serche to be made in any of the said register bookes and offices, shall pay to the register or registers, or their deputies, for every such serch so to be had the some of 4 d.; for every certificate, made and written on parchment out of the said record, to any person requesting the same under the seal of the office, 12 d.; and for every seale of office put to any such certificate or record 4 d.

In Strype's Annals, vol. IV. p. 45. is the following outline of a Project, addressed in 1590 to the Lord Treasurer Burghley, for an Office for a general Register* of all the Christenings, Marriages, and Burials, &c. [A patent for this was sent from the Lord Treasurer to the Archbishop of Canterbury for his judgement.]

“ The benefit that will grow to her Majesty and her successors thereby: 1. An annual rent of 100*l.* by year. to her Majesty and her successors for ever. 2. That it

* By another article in the same volume it appears that in or about the year 1590 some one had endeavoured to obtain an office to appoint all Parish Clerks; the inconveniences of which are thus stated to the Lord Treasurer by Archbishop Whitgift's secretary: “ 1. Law and custom hath in all parishes established the appointing of the parish-clerk and sexton, in the minister and parishioners. 2. Their service is to the minister in church matters, for the use of all the parishioners; therefore fittest to be chosen by them; as it is observed every where. 3. They receive their fees and accustomed wages of the parishioners; therefore a stranger cannot be obruded well upon them; for, if any of another's appointment be their clerk, they will think it hard measure that they should be forced to maintain him. 4. He that is no way beholden either to the minister or parishioners, nor in any awe of them for his office, will neither perform duty nor diligence. 5. If the grantee shall do the office in his own person, then can he have but the employment of one parish; for he must be attendant thereon upon all occasions, early and late. If by a deputy, such one will hardly leave his wages, when their common servant is appointed by another: besides, the grantee will for his own commodity reserve some part for himself; and so the service will be either

it will be much profit to her Majesty, for explaining of the ages of her wards, being now greatly abused by escheators and feodaries, in the benefits and commodities which may thereby grow to her subjects. 3. That it shall tend to the great good of many which shall have occasion for certificates, either for lawful copplement in matrimony, or in case of bastardy. 4. That it shall clearly avoid all cofinages made by those under age, either in levying of fines, suffering recoveries, acknowledging statutes or recognizances, or doing any other matter of record. 5. That the entrance of the baptisms, as it shall be provided for, will be a clear deciphering of all half-bloods, or controversies daily happening under colour of half or whole blood. 6. That it will be a curb for those who pretend to be sundry times married. 7. That it shall much tend to the deciding of many controversies, which daily grow by reason of the life or death of persons. 8. There shall be also yearly delivered unto your honour, and unto every Lord-Treasurer, from the time being, a summary of the whole. Whereby it shall appear unto you and them how many christnings, weddings, and burials, be every year within England and Wales, and every county particularly by itself, and how many men, children, and women, children in either of them severally set down by themselves."

Mr. Barrington informs us*, that a canon of 1603 directs registers to be made up from *the law's first taking place*, i. e. A. D 1538, and more particularly so from the first year of Queen Elizabeth †; which last injunction seems to shew that before that period they were either neglected, or slovenly kept.

The Civil Wars during the next reign often prevented the parish ministers from executing regularly this part of their duty, which seems also to have been greatly neglected during the Commonwealth; though in the year 1653 an ordinance passed, directing, that the parishioners, contributing to the relief of the poor, should provide a book of vellum or parchment, which was to be kept by a person chosen by the said parishioners ‡ every three years, and who was to make the proper entries of marriages, births, and burials.

either performed by an insufficient man, or at least be very greatly neglected. 6. The office of surveying all parish-clerks is but a shift to pick out money from the poor men, and in no respect requisite or needful; for, the reformation of them being negligent or faulty, is by law already settled in the ordinari's. 7. These and such like grants, as they are very extraordinary, so are they burthenfome to the Queen's subjects, and unprofitable for the commonwealth, and serve only for the private gain of private persons; which nevertheless prosper not when they have them. By the copy of the patent which your Lordship sent unto me, there is granted the buying of books, clappers of bells, and other necessaries for the use of the church, at the parishioners cost and charges. A matter most unreasonable. For so he may still poll them, and make what accounts he list, and they have no remedy. 9. Besides, the laws and her Majesty's injunctions lay thi trust upon the churchwardens of the parish, being of the substantialest men, whom the rest think good to trust; and therefore do make choice of, to disburse their money in that behalf."

* In the Preface already quoted.

† Every minister, at visitations, was, amongst other things, to subscribe to this protestation: "I shall keep the Register-booke according to the Queene's Majestic's injunction."

‡ Extract from the register of burials in Maidstone:

"The 29th of September, 1653. Henry Pierce, of the town of Maidstone, in the countie of Kent, being chosen by the parishioners to bee register for the said towne and parish, was thi day sworne before me John Sanders, maior of the same towne and parish, and justice of the peace there. And I doe approve of him to be register accordinge to an act of ths present parliament, intituled, An Act touching Marriages and registering thereof; and also touching Births and Burials."

Upon the Restoration, registers seem to have been again attended to, and possibly by the injunctions of the bishops at their visitations.

During the reign of King William, the first parliamentary notice is taken of them; though the object of the legislature is not to encourage this most useful evidence, but to raise supplies for carrying on the war with France.

By 6 and 7 William III. c. 6. s. xxiv. every clergyman is to keep a register of births, burials, and baptisms, under a penalty of 100*l.* *

By 7 and 8 William III. c. 35. s. v. every parent is to give notice of the birth of their child within five days, under a penalty of 40*s.*; and the penalty is extended to the minister, not making an entry of the child thus born and not christened.

By 4 Anne, c. 12. s. x. the clergyman is indemnified from the penalty of 100*l.* imposed by 6 and 7 William III. in case the duties upon christenings, births, and burials, shall have been really paid.

At Lady-day 1754, by 27 Geo. II. a new regulation took place respecting the entries of banns and marriages.

Lastly, in 1784, by 24 Geo. III. a farther regulation was attempted, by laying a tax of 3*d.* on every entry either of christening, marriage, or burial. But this tax, having been found both inconvenient † and inefficient ‡, was repealed in 1793.

Mr. NORTH'S Remarks on the Registers of some Churches in Hertfordshire.

The register-booke of the parish church of Bengeo, conteyning all sutch christenings, mariags, and burials, as have bin from the yeere of our Lord 1539 unto this present year of our Lord 1600.—Continued only to Oct. (inclusive) 1597.

Baptisms begin Nov. 2, 1539. Eliz. daught. of Rob^t North of Rickners, bapt. 1542.—They end May 7, 1553, and discontinue to Oct. 10, 1562.

Transcript of baptisms from old book end 28 Aug. 1597, and quite discontinued to May 3, 1601.

Marriages omitted from 28 Oct. 1545 to 9 Sept. 1548.

This entry—from the 26 Jan. 1553, aforesaid, untill 8th day of Nov. 1562, above-said, the beginning of Richard Hailies entrance into the vicaridge of Bengeo, their is not any mention made of any marriage.—Omissions of several other years.

Among the burials is this memorandum: The ould register passeth from this 28 of February, 1553, unto the 18 Oct. 1562, the beginning of Richard Hailies entrance into the vicaridge of Bengeo; all the burials of 1566 omitted.

Charles, the son of John Grat, 1551, v3 defen.

Nomina præsertim connubia funera possim

Hic simul inserta continet iste liber. W^m. Tr, scripsit, cler.

* In the register of Stockerston in Leicestershire, notice is taken of the tax laid by act of parliament, which began May 1, 1695. This tax is explained in Gent. Mag. vol. LXII. p. 716.

† See Gent. Mag. vol. LXII. pp. 596; 716; vol. LXIV. p. 895.

‡ Mr. Throsby, in his "Excursions in Leicestershire," met with one parish (p. 69) where the Register was kept by a Farmer; who, to save the tax, or not understanding it, put no name down for two years; and another (p. 370), where no entry had been made since the act took place.

The church-register belonging to the parish church of St. Peter's, in the borough of St. Albane's, containing the name of such as were baptized, married, and buried, there, from the beginning of the reign of our soveraigne Ladie Elizabeth, by the grace of God, &c. which is from the 17 daye of November, in the yere of our Lord 1558; transcript out of the ould register belonging to the same church, according to a canon in that behalfe made and agreed upon, at a synode houlden at London, anno Dom. 1597, and in the yere of the raigne of our said soveraigne ladie 39.

Braintfield register begins 15 Jan. 1559 to Aug. 27, 1598, in the same hand. The preface to it is as follows:

The register book of all the christnings, marriages, and burials, since the year of our Lord 1559 untill this year 1598, and so contiaine hereafter as followeth.

Mem. That Francis Greene did bring to mee a certificate of the consent of the inhabitants of the parish of Braintfield, in the choosing of the register of the said parish, upon the 28th of March, 1654; and that, according to the late act of marriages, he did take his oath, and was approved by me, ISAAC PULTER.

June this 4th, 1666. This register book of christnings, and burials, and marriages, was brought and delivered to me Edward Boughton, rector of Braintfeild, by Francis Greene of Braintfeild, in the presence of Thomas Love, constable of the said Braintfeild.

All Saints Register.

The register-book of christnings, marriages, and burials, for the parish of All Saints, in the town of Hertford, and archdeaconry of Hunt', wherein is written all that was to be found in the old book; made the 25 Oct. An^o D'ni 1598.

Written in this book from the beginning thereof unto the yere of our Lord God one thousand five hundred fowerscore and eightene, by me, Peter Rylande, of St. Alban's, Sec'.

Mem. It appears (by an ordre, made 8th Feb. 1600, to prevent it for the future) that all rates for repair of the church, and support, and for the gayle, used to be made in the church during common prayer. Ordered, and agreed, that each should fend his money to the churchwardens seats.

Publications and marriages, according to the act of parliament, made the 29th of Sept. 1653:

Sept. 6, 1656. William Cooper, of Gilston, yeoman, and Anne Cramphorne, of Sabridgeworth, spinster, thrice published in the market-place, in Hertford.

Jan. 30. Richard Ladd, of Hoddefsdon, yeoman, and Anne Norris, of this parish, three severall Lord's days published in the church.

Dec. 5, 1657. Richard Walfey, butcher, and Mary Weblie, both of Codi-cote, three severall market days published in the market place.

N. B. The last instance is of a publication on the 10, 17, and 24, of Dec. 1659.

M. H. 25 Sept. 1709, bap. Oct. 3.

Parish of St. Peter's within the borough of St. Alban's. 10 Sept. 1653.

Be it remembred, that at a vestry houlden by us the parishioners of the parish aforefaid, whose names are hereunto subscribed, William Retchford, minister of the gospel, there was chosen by us register, accordinge to the tenor of a late acte, intitied, "An Act touchinge Marriadges, and the registringe thereof; and also, touchinge Birthes and Burialls."

I William Foxwist, esquier, one of the justices of the peace for the burrough aforefaid, and one of the inhabitants of the parish aforefaid, do hereby approve of the choyse of the said Willm Retchford to be register as aforefaid; and for the execution of his place have sworne hym according to the tennor of the act aforefaid. In witness whereof I have subscribed my name. W. FOXWIST.

January 15, 22, 29, Lord's days, 1653.

The publication of contract of marriage between Hasfeldine, labourer, of the parish of St. Peter's, and Jane Dowfell, of Clerkenwell, London, was made on the severall Lord's days abovementioned, in the church of St. Peter abovefayd.

Jan. 30, 1653.

W^m Hasfeldine and Jane Dowfell aforefayd were then married, according to the tenor of an act of parliament in that behalf, by W^m Foxwist, esq. one of the justices of the peace for the borough of St. Alban's, and county of Hartford, and dwelling within the parish of St. Peter's aforefayd. W. FOXWIST.

Notes relative to ST. ALBAN'S ABBEY, written on the same Paper, by Mr. NORTH.

Had quidam homo nobilis & Christiana uxor ejus dederunt St. Albano, pro animarum salute, Newenham & Beandisch.

Hardewynus de Scaliers dedit nobis villam de Brantefeld cum ecclesia ejusdem villæ.

Roger de Hertford dedit nobis decimam suam de Boxa.

Willielmus filius Simonis dedit huic ecclesiæ quasdã decimas in villa de Hatfeld ad officium Scriptoria.

Rodbertus Cementarius tempore Pauli Abbatis circa re-edificationem hujus ecclesiæ laboravit, & sing' annis quamdiu vixit dedit x solid' Sancto Albano. Vide Chron. Sax. ad 1116.

Edwardus de Canteburgia, & mater ejus, dederunt Sancto Albano ecclesiam Sancti Benedicti que est in Canteburgia.

Magister Reginaldus de Sancto Albano affectus penes eundem martyrem specialiter & istud monasterium, construxit capellam gloriosæ virginis in Orientale parte ecclesiæ ubi quotidie missa per notam in honorem ejusdem virginis celebratur.

D'nus Joh' Roulonde, rector ecclesiæ de Todynton.

Magister Willielmus Burtoun, jurisperitus, & clericus archidiaconi hujus monasterii.

Rob' de la Chaumbre & Agnes uxor ejus contulerunt ad officium eleemosynar' tenementum suum cum duabus acris terræ & aliis pertinentiis quod in vicario Sancti Petri villæ Sancti Albani situatum est, viz. ex opposito illius ecclesiæ.

Concerning the reservation to the King (Henry III.) of the promoting to the abbies of St. Alban's, when his Queen Alianora was regent here, while he went into Gascony, see Madox, p. 476.

Farther Remarks on Registers. By the Rev. S. DENNE, M. A. F. S. A.

WHILST the memorial courts, leet and baron, were regularly kept every year, and oftener, as, it is believed, in some places, the ages of the tenants must have been pretty well known. In the courts leet the jurors would not have been ignorant what young men were from their years liable to be called upon to perform offices and services; and those who could certainly would plead to be discharged from them when they had attained to an advanced period of life.

The homage of the court-baron must always have presented the deaths of tenants of every degree, and have specified whether the heirs were of a competent age to be admitted, and to take the oath of fealty to the lord.

In a series of years, when, by the increase of money, the reduced comparative value of the quit-rents, reliefs, and other emoluments, were not sufficient to pay the expence of holding courts, they would be discontinued, and this mode of evidence would cease. Very many men are there now known only by name, and many, many, more would probably have been relinquished, had not the lordly Nimrods been anxious to ascertain the boundaries, that they might have for their sport plenty of game.

At the courts leet the women were not bound to attend; nor at the courts baron, if they had brothers to inherit their father's property; and one consequence was, that the jurors were not in duty bound to ask how old they were; and perhaps the females might not in those days be sorry that there was not any recorded minute touching their ages, at least not till after they had dropped their maiden names.

Registers and ledgers of monasteries perpetuated only the obits of benefactors. It was truly observed, by Mr. Carte*, that they did not seem to have been interested in baptisms; and though, in the opinion of the monks, marriage was a sacrament, they from principle encouraged celibacy; for which reason these lines of Chaucer must be considered as almost solely applicable to parochial churches:

“ She was a worthy woman all her live,
Husbands at the *church door* she had five †.”

Such a publicity was expedient, indeed requisite, when it was not the practice to record a wedding by a specific entry: it should seem that it had its origin from this consideration. A wedding, so celebrated, must have had for witnesses every person that might be passing by at the time; and he or she must have been an incurious or inattentive spectator, who did not enquire and remember the names of the bridegroom and of the bride, who received her dowry at the church-door—*Dos ad ostium ecclesiæ*. At the Reformation, that part of the ceremony (and it was the greatest part), which used to be performed at the church-door, was directed to be performed in the body of the church, and at the time of divine service, that the congregation might be witnesses. The *body* of the church occurs in the rubric of our present form; and when I was a stripling I recollect this rule being strictly followed in Lambeth church. Hassocks were placed in the middle aisle below the reading-desk; the service to the conclusion of the first blessing being there read, there was a remove to the communion-rails to finish the rest of the office.

* Archæologia, vol. X. p. 214.

† Wife of Bath.

Cromwell (Earl of Effex) has the best title to the merit of introducing Parochial Registers. That they had not a more early commencement, strong evidence of the negative kind may be deduced from there not being before 1538 any injunctions to the clergy to attend to registers, either in episcopal registers, or in acts consistorial or visitatorial of bishops and archdeacons.

From the great change in the religious tenets and habits of the people of England, and many of them before the 16th century, the advantages of registers, with respect to the public and to individuals, were not so great as Cromwell probably imagined might have ensued from his politic plan. But it may reasonably be presumed, that in 1538 he had not a notion that there would ere long be many persons to whose baptisms the clergyman of the parish must be an absolute stranger, and many detached cemeteries for the interment of dissenters from the Established Church; and he must have been gifted with a wonderful degree of second-sight to have foreseen, that in the middle of the 18th century there would be a set of Christians, who, as to the mode of recording the marriages of the members of their community, would be allowed the like indulgence that was reserved for the royal family. In justice, however, to the Quakers, it may be observed, that their weddings are publicly celebrated; and that they deem it a compliment if the spectators, whoever they may be, will be subscribing witnesses to the nuptial union of the young friends.

There have been attempts, from time to time, to render the plan of Cromwell more extensive, more correct, and more beneficial; and the failure of them is to be regretted. Of these attempts one was the bill written by Bowesey*; not noticed, I suspect, by either Burnet or Collier in their General Histories, nor by Strype, either in his Annals, or in Life of Parker; but in which there were capabilities that might have been perfected by the wisdom of parliament.

In the original directions in the reign of King Henry VIII. birth, as well as baptism, was to be registered; in the directions in the reigns of Edward VI. and Elizabeth, and by the canon of 1603, the baptisms only are mentioned; but it is observable, that, in the bill compiled by Bowesey, the time of birth was to be kept in the Book of Remembrance, and for this substantial reasons are assigned, to which more might be added. There is not a day-labourer to whom such a memorial may not be of use; as, after the death of parents, and of persons present at a birth, very difficult is it to meet with satisfactory evidence of the fact. And yet it will frequently happen that there is so great an interval between the days of birth and baptism, that, could the former be ascertained, a man might be proved to be past the age in which he is liable to be balloted for a militia-man. From a conviction of the expediency of recording births, I have for several years past been in the habit of acquiring the needful information; and, though for a time I perceived, with some surprize, that it was a matter of indifference to the parents, I now find that they have altered their minds. It is, however, my wish to have my intelligence from mothers and nurses rather than from fathers, because I have often occasion to observe, that days of the month are not apt to make an impression on the memories of the latter; *e. g.* I am not unfrequently told by a father that Jack or

* See p. 5.

Dick was born a day or two before, or a day or two after, or Christmas, or Lady-tide, or Midsummer, or Milemas; or he takes his date from the fair of W. (St. George's day), or the fair of D. (May-day); or when the increase of family was at a distance from such noted æra, the answer is perhaps to this purport, that the child was born on last Thursday fortnight, or last Friday three weeks; however, with this *datum*, and the aid of an almanack, the point can be easily adjusted; and I beg leave to repeat, that, as the poorest man may be interested by having his birth minuted, it ought not to be omitted.

A lawyer has more than once hinted to me, that, as it is founded upon hearsay evidence, it may not be deemed admissible in Westminster-hall; however, *valent quantum*, when better evidence is wanting; and I am sure that this consideration ought to have its weight, that neither parent nor pastor can have any sinister motive for making an incorrect entry.

On the registering of burials I shall only observe, that it may be advisable, when an opportunity offers, to specify the place of birth of the deceased, and of the maiden name of the woman, in case of her being married; and why not notice her age, as that particular may be the means of identifying the person!

Formerly, as it should seem, the keepers of registers were exposed to actions of damages for neglect of duty*; it being declared in Bowdler's bill, p. 5, "that it oftentimes

* Of the careless keeping of registers, see *Gent. Mag.* vol. LXIV. p. 1166.

Dr. Burnaby, the pretent Archdeacon of Leicester, in a late excellent Charge to his Clergy, very forcibly recommends the strictest attention and regard to the keeping of parish registers, and to the making out and preserving of full and faithful accounts of parochial charities. "The former, he says, is of great consequence to the civil and temporal interests of mankind, that perhaps no one regulation is pregnant with more various or more weighty consequences; for, upon accurate accounts of the births, the marriages, and the deaths, of individuals, the order of succession, of inheritance, and, in short, the entire property and fortune of families frequently depends.—It is well known in our courts of judicature how much confusion and what insuperable difficulties have arisen from the want or neglect of them. Indeed, too much care and attention cannot be paid to this article: and where, by process or length of time, registers are in danger of perishing or becoming illegible, it would be highly commendable, I think, were the ministers and churchwardens of parishes, while the measure is yet practicable, to have accurate and faithful copies made of them; to have them properly witnessed and authenticated; and afterwards deposited, together with their originals, in the usual places of custody. Such copies, I apprehend, would be admitted and received in our courts of law as evidence or authority: but be this as it may, they certainly would be very useful; and might in many instances facilitate the discovery of facts, highly necessary to be known, in the ascertainment and adjudication of property. I am sorry to observe, that many of the old registers, which I have examined, are in a very mutilated and imperfect state. Some indeed have been irrecoverably lost: others have no binding; have had several leaves torn out; and in every respect appear to have been most shamefully neglected. At one place, where I enquired if they had no register prior to the present century, I received the following curious answer: They had at this time no other register, they said, except the one produced. They had had another some time ago; but it was very old; was quite out of date; of no manner of use, for none of the neighbours could read it; and it had been tossed about in the church, till either some workmen or some children had carried it away, or else torn it in pieces. In short, it was irrecoverably lost."

The late Mr. Bigland also, in his useful "Observations on Marriages, Baptisms, and Burials, as preserved in Parochial Registers," published in 1764, notices some striking instances of neglect; and

oftentimes fortinith, that the same persons, vicars, curates, &c. had not been able to answer the harmes of dilenherifon," &c.

Mr. North's observation, p. 4. l. 6. is not well founded; copies of registers not being regularly delivered at visitations, and, instead of being preserved and kept in excellent order throughout the kingdom, they are in divers offices *indigesta moles**, covered with dust, decaying by mould, and food for worms. The cause is plain; they were to be received *sine ullo feodo*, without hardly a chance of receiving a fee for a search. It was doubtless in order effectually to obviate this objection, that, by the bill to authorize the erecting one office of register-ship of all the church-books to be kept in every diocese, a provision was made, that the churchwardens should collect money, from persons in circumstances to pay it, for every entry in a register, which was to be transmitted to the register-general, though it may puzzle a man of a moderate capacity to assign a plausible reason, why a widow on the burial of her husband was to contribute 1*d.* only, and a man at the interment of his wife is to pay 2*d.*

In Gent. Mag. vol. LXVI. pp. 985, 986, are noticed the advantages that would arise from an Index to Parish-registers. This meritorious service has actually been done by the Rev. John Pridden, M. A. F. A. S. to a considerable part of the extensive register of St. Bride's parish, where he was several years curate; and to a great portion of the register of Maidstone parish an index has in like manner been made by the present minister of that parish.

"Mr. John Antram (vicar of Helton, Dorsetshire) has entered a memorandum in the register 1660, that, in the time of the Civil Wars, he was by the power of the sword violently kept out of his living, from Michaelmas 1646 till Michaelmas 1660, when he was by law restored; so that, in that compass of time, the register has been kept very imperfect." Rurchins's History, vol. II. p. 420.

"Bishopwremonth register begins—"Si quis registrum hoc mutilare in ulla parte, vel nomen aliquod delere, addere, aut in falsum immutare, vel quovis alio modo violare audeat, pro sacrilego habeatur à Domino. Tho. Broughton, curatus."

"The above Mr. Broughton has kept all the registers in a most exact manner; and they are continued to the present time in the best form of any Parochial registers in the county: the births are inserted as well as the baptisms." Mr. Allan's Notes, in Hutchinon's History and Antiquities of Durham, vol. II. p. 512.

and one case where the clerk, being a tailor, had applied sixteen leaves, and part of another, out of a Register which consisted originally only of eighteen, to the use of slips for measuring his customers.—Two parishes in Leicestershire, it may be added, owe the preservation of their Registers to the writer of this note; who rescued one of them from the shop of a bookseller; the other from (a much worse situation) the corner-cupboard of a working blacksmith, where it had lain perishing and unheard-of for more than 30 years.

* Mr. Bigland informs us, that under the stair-case of a certain Cathedral, in a place on the North side of the North aisle, on the damp ground, without the security of a door, free for any one to go to, he found a promiscuous heap of extracts of registers, some very fairly transcribed, from the different parishes of the diocese. These, by reason of the damps, were exposed to depredations equally destructive as those said to be committed by the tailor; and probably are, if not since removed to some securer place, either lost or become illegible.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MY LORD PRIVEY SEALL (CROMWELL),
CONCERNING THE BISHOP OF LINCOLNE, AND HIS ARCHD',
TOUCHING THE BISHOP HIS DEMAND OF PRESTATIONS.

(From a MS. in Bibl. Cotton Cleopatra F. I. 4.)

WHAT apperteyneth to th'office of an archdeacon, and whereupon his reve-
newfe, and what heretofore hath thereunto appertayned :

Procurations.	Fines of testaments.
Synodals.	Vacations of benefices.
Peter-Pens.	Installations of abbots.
Pensions or indemnities.	

Procurations be dewe for visitation. Th'archdeacon is bownde yerely to visite all his archdeaconry thoroweoute ; then to enquire of all crimes and misgovernance of the people, as well the clergie as the laitee, by churchwardens and other ; and to reforme whatsoever they finde otherwise than well, other committede haynously againt the lawes of God, or th' ordinance of the prince for a quiet commonwele, dissonant to God's lawes, to man's lawes, and politique order of the worlde ; to reforme the same, other by godly perswasion and good advice, by commination, or by paynes and penaltyes, according to the humility and umble subjection of the offender, and repentans of the offenses. For this his visitation he hath procurations.

Synodalls be dewe for the sene *, kept at Ester by th'archdeacon, or his officers ; calling together the parsons, the vicars, and parish priests, diligently enquiring if every of the same doe and have done their dewties according to the lawes of God, lawes of the prince established, and th'ordinance of the churche accustomed ; and have godely and diligently ministerede all sacraments and sacramentals to their parishioners at Ester then past, and soe the yere before. For this kind of visitation synodals be dewe to the archdeacon, wiche the bishope wolde now in any wise have, because of a decretale that saith *quod episcopo debentur synodalia* ; and for that text now wolde the bishope turne from his Peter-pens, calling them Prestations or pensions, and wolde have now dewe for synodalls, wiche the archdeacons have had and enjoyed this . . . hundrethe yeeres, without let, interruption, or contradiction, of any bishope. My synodals be not 10*l.* by yere, and yet must I give to my official 5 marks fec yerely, and as much to my register ; and also bere their costs yearly in riding to the sene 4 or 5*l.* so have I not 10*l.* clear for my synodalls. But put the case that these synodals were the bishop's, yet wherefore should I be bownde to gather his synodalls ? or why should I give 20 nobles to my officers to serve him, and to be his collector ? *Dicat Apollo.*

* *Synod.* A payment made by the clergy when they met the bishop in synod, and claimed by the archdeacon, or any other spiritual person, only on the foot of composition or prescription. Burn.
D All

All archdeacons of England gathered *Peter-pens* of every fyer-houſhold within every pariſhe one peny, which were granted eight hundred yers paſt by King Hyvo, and aſtir conſyrmed by Inas, then by Offa Rex Merciorum, by Arnulphus, and other moe following, and by John for his time. Aſtir ſome antique authors, they were granted for a yerely preſt, or a perpetuall yerely ſubſidy. *Episcopo Romano præſtabantur in ſubſidium*, ſaith divers authors. Others ſay they were given to a ſcole in Rome, to the mayntenance of Engliſh ſcolars there, as Fabian and Guido, with other; but now th'archdeacons, after theſe pens gathered, paid the ſame in part, or all, to the collector of Rome, ſaving the archdeacon of Lincolne and Sarum; theſe payd the pens gathered to the biſhops, the biſhops payd to the collector, and had his acquitance by the name of Peter-pens. Th'archdeacons had their acquitance of the biſhops by the name of preſtation-money; ſo the biſhops of Lincolne payd, but he gathered none: th'archdeacon gathered and payd, not to the collector, but only to the biſhops. Soe, finally, ſeeing the biſhops never gathered Peter-pens, and yet payd them to the collectors every yere, and th'archdeacons gathered them yerely, and none to the collector, but only to the biſhops; what ſhould the biſhop his demaunde be other than Peter-pens?

To prove that this word *Preſtation* is very Peter-pens, it is ſo manifeſtly declared in the biſhop of Rome his own lawe, in an epiſtle-decretall, ſent *episcopo Cantuar' & ſuffraganeis ſuis*. The biſhop of Lincolne is one of his ſuffragans; and perchance it was meant for him that was then biſhop of Lincolne, if he were as nigh ſcrapyng as the biſhop that now ys at this preſent time. *Textus eſt in capitulo de cenſibus*, in the decretals, *ea quæ de avaritia verba ſunt hæc. Ne gravetis parochias & eccleſias veſtras propter viſitationem beati Petri, cum feceritis collectam denariorum.* Gloſſator Bernardus, one of the biſhops of Rome his ſecretaryes, expoundeth *hoc verbum Collectum. Collecta, inquit, eſt præſtatio quædam quam Anglici ſolvunt eccleſiæ Romanæ; & debet eſſe moerata, &c.* Soe the Preſtation is taken for Peter-pens in the biſhop of Rome his own lawe.

Penſions, or indemnities, be theſe. When a church is improprede to an abbey or college, then the archdeacon for ever loſyth his induction-money; and in recompence of that, he ſhall have yerely, out of the ſaid benefice ſoe improprede, 12*d.* or 2*s.* for a yerely penſion, more or leſſe, as hit is agreed at the tyme of the impropriation. And this money is called penſions, or indemnities. And like as the archdeacon *conſervatur indemnis* by this his yerely penſion, payd in the lieu of the induction; even ſoe *episcopus conſervatur indemnis*, and hath a like penſion for his indemnity, in the lieu of his inſtitution, which he likewise calleth his penſion.

The title of *Archdeacon* is of no leſſe antiquity than the primitive times of Chriſtianity; the uſe then being, that the deacons did elect out of themſelves one whom they knew to be moſt eminent for his induſtry, and gave him that title, to ſuperintend the clergy, by making viſitations.

DE OFFICIO ARCHI[DIACO]NORUM, ET EORUM PRÆEMINENTIA,
ET JURAMENTO, ET CENSU ANNUO.

ARCHI[DIACO]NORUM orta in ecclesiâ potestas & officium in exteriori jurisdictione consistit ut subditorum curas gerant, eorum causas justo libramine dirigentes, mores reformantes & excessus corrigentes juxta qualitates delinquentium & excessuum quantitatem. Sane, contemplatione dignitatis suæ intra ecclesiam, in voce, cessione, & processione & aliis hujusmodi, præeminentiam ante alios simplices canonicos eos fortiri volumus, dumtamen fuerint præbendati & pariter installati; quorum major sit Lincoln, post eum Northampton, tertio Leicestr', quarto Buckingham, quinto Oxon', sexto Huntingdon, septimo Bedford, octavo Stow.

Præstant archidiaconi predicti episcopo obedientiæ & fidelitatis juramentum ratione exterioris administrationis; pro quo, & pro cathedralis synodalicis & denariis beati Petri per archidiaconos ipsos in synodis quas vice episcopi celebrant receptis, ac aliis juribus episcopalibus, sunt eidem episcopo censuales in summis sequentibus, ad terminos Sancti Michaelis Archidiaconi & Paschæ per equales portiones solvend'.

Archidiaconus Lincoln (ut prefertur) respondet de annuo censu	c marc'.
De quibus respondet ad manus episcopi ad predictos terminos	XLIIII l.
Item, præbendar' præbendæ Decem librarum de burso episcopi in ecclesiâ Lincoln	xl.
Item, præbendar' præbendæ de Karelton Kyme, in eadem ecclesiâ Lincoln	l s.
Item, quatuor virgariis in ecclesiâ Lincoln percipientibus stipendia sua de episcopo ad eosdem terminos æqualiter	LVIII s.
Item, in pretio balsami quam idem archidiaconus propriis expensis annuatim ministrabit episcopo die Cenæ ad crisma consecrand'	x l.
Archidiaconus Northampton	LIIII l. x s.
Archidiaconus Leicestr'	XXIX l. vi s. viii d.
Archidiaconus Buckingham	xx l.
Archidiaconus Oxon'	xx l.
Archidiaconus Bedford	xiiii l.
Archidiaconus Huntingdon	xxviii l.
Archidiaconus Stow	xx l.
De quibus respondet ad manus episcopi ad prefatos terminos equaliter	vii l.
Item, magistro hospitalitatis Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de la Mandrye ex Lincoln	xiiii l.

This is a true copy, taken out of the registry of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, faithfully examined, the 16th day of May, 1733, by us,

MOSES TERRY, registrar. JOHN BRADLEY, N. P.

Extractum ex Registro Novo Eccl' Cathedralis Beatæ Mariæ Lincoln, quod compilatum fuit anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo quadregesimo, tempore scilicet prefulatûs Gulielmi Alnwick tunc dictæ ecclesiæ episcopi.

ENDOWMENTS OF VICARAGES.

“THE method pursued in allotting vicars their portions was this. An inquiry was made, in the chapters of the rural deans *, into the value of the rectories, and the competent portions to be assigned to the vicarages; regard being always had, in proportioning the last to the nature and size of the cure. A return was then made to the bishop, who was to approve and confirm the acts of the chapters, and had power withal to make any necessary alteration in them; after which, the allotment was to be entered in the bishop’s register, he, in effect, having the whole management of the business in his hand †.

The quota usually apportioned to vicars comes next to be considered. At *Stodham*, [Herts], the vicar was to have the whole *altaragium* except one mark, the tythe of lambs, and a croft, which contained about seven acres. The rectory was judged to be worth 20 marks, and the profits of the vicarage six, so that the vicar enjoyed something less than a third part of the value of the living. *Huffeburne* was estimated at twelve marks, and the vicar was to have five marks and four shillings, to arise from the altarage, a house, a croft, and a croft and meadow on the south. By *altaragium* in these cases is evidently meant *all small tithes and dues*; and it is as clear, that the rule observed in providing for a vicar was to invest him with a revenue of five or six marks, six at the most, and five at the least ‡; these sums being esteemed a competent maintenance at the time for a single person, and even to enable him to maintain some degree of hospitality ||. It appears again, that the vicar’s portion consisted of manse, glebe, and some share of the profits of the living; and that in the smaller livings his part was proportionably the greatest.

As to the *onera*, as they were called, incident to ecclesiastical livings, the vicars were generally to bear some part of them. Thus the priory of Dunstable, in consideration of the large share it enjoyed of the profits of the above livings, was to entertain the archdeacon in his parochial visitation, to find books, vestments, utensils, to repair the chancels, and to pay the subsidies §; and the vicars were to take all other burthens upon them **.”

Thus far from the *Life of Bishop Grosseteste* by the late very learned Dr. Pegge; who, in the course of his enquiries on this subject, received from Mr. Fardell, Registrar of the diocese of Lincoln, the following remarks on Bp. Wells’s Roll.

“Mr. Johnson’s account, in the *Archæologia* ††, of Bishop Wells’s book of endowments, is not correct. He asserts, it contains the endowments of *all* the vi-

* These were episcopal officers, employed by, and under the archdeacons. They were usually concerned in estimating the value of livings, &c. † Sir Henry Chauncy, p. 37

‡ The refectory of Mickleover, in the county of Derby, was rated in 1154, at twenty shillings for a tenth, and therefore was worth ten pounds *per annum*, and the vicar answered for a third part, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* or five marks. || Burton’s Description of Leicestershire, p. 185.

§ Vicars, however, often paid tenths, &c. Thorne, inter X Script. col. 2162, 2170, seq. This, therefore, depended entirely on the particular terms and covenants of the ordinations.

** “Et sciendum, quod prior sustinebit *onera* quod hospicium archidiaconi, et sustentationem in libris, et cancellis, et vestimentis, utensilibus, et talligiis, pro sua portione, alia onera sustinebit vicarius.” *Annal. Dunstap.* ibidem. The usual *onera* of vicars in M. Paris, in *Vit. Abb.* p. 131. are “Parochialia, synodalia, archidiaconalia, ordinaria et consueta;” which shews, that these things varied in different places, according as the agreements were made. †† Vol. I. p. 30.

carages in the diocese; whereas it contains only an account of the endowments of such vicarages as were endowed by, or previous to the time of, Bishop Wells. Great numbers of vicarages were afterwards endowed; and the endowments are interspersed in the several Register-books of the Bishops of Lincoln till the Reformation, when the bishop's power to ordain vicarages ceased.

The book you refer to is a thin quarto, containing 32 leaves of vellum or parchment. The several years in which the respective ordinations were made are not ascertained, the only distinctions being—"auctoritate concilii ordinata"—"excludum ordinata"—"ab antiquo ordinata"—I therefore cannot point out with certainty such vicarages as were endowed prior to the year 1219; but rather think the greater part of those entered in this book were ordained before that time, because Bishop Wells, immediately upon succeeding to the see of Lincoln, set about carrying into execution the canon; and one made in the council at London in the year 1200, relative to the procuring of a better maintenance for the secular clergy. One endowment occurs in the first year of his presiding over the see.

I will give you a short account of this book, which I have in the autograph of my worthy and much-esteemed friend, the late Mr. Bradley; who describes it thus:

"The general title of the book is, *Liber antiquus de Ordinationibus Vicariarum tempore Hugonis Wells*; by which title it has been known for some hundred years; and therein are registered the endowments of some hundreds of vicarages between the years 1209 and 1235, when the bishop died; the diocese then extending over the counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Northampton, Rutland, Oxford, Bucks, Huntingdon, and Bedfordshire, with part of Hertfordshire. The endowments are arranged under their several counties." Mr. Bradley accounts for the necessity of the canon in 1200, for the better maintenance of the secular clergy, thus: "Before the year 1200, the superstitious Normans, as an atonement for their oppressions, exactions, plundering, dispossessing, and slaughter, of the Saxon and English noblemen and gentlemen, were persuaded by the priests of that age of the necessity of good works, and of founding and endowing religious houses, and bestowing benefactions to monks and friars, to pray for their souls, and the souls of their ancestors: for this purpose, and by this means, it was, that so many religious houses were erected; and parsonages or rectories, and perpetual advowsons, with the whole tithes and profits, were appropriated to abbeys and monasteries, reserving only a scanty allowance for the service of the cure by a secular priest, in some of them no more than what the monks thought proper to allow, and in others the cure was served by a friar of the monastery having episcopal ordination. In order to remedy this evil, and to make some provision for the secular clergy, at a general council held at London in the year 1200, a canon was enacted in these words: 'Decernimus ut in qualibet ecclesiâ monachorum, vel quorumlibet religiosorum, sui usus canonicè appropriatâ, vicarius instituatür provisione episcopi, honestam & sufficientem sustentationem de bonis ecclesiæ percepturus.' It was under the sanction of this canon that Bishop Wells took into consideration the state of the appropriate rectories in his diocese, and endowed so many vicarages, the vicars whereof being not otherwise sufficiently provided for before his time; and this accords for the words, *auctoritate concilii*, in the many endowments made by him during his incumbency on the bishoprick.

The

The late Dr. Ducarel took an account of the endowments in this book, which he considered as containing the endowments of *all* the vicarages in the diocese of Lincoln, when, in fact, it contains only a part of them; and I have reason to believe some clergymen were prevented from searching the office and finding their endowments, having been informed by Dr. Ducarel they were not recorded.

I hope to complete an accurate Repertory of the Endowments of all the Vicarages in this diocese; which will certainly be of use to the Clergy of it."

In the course of the correspondence on this subject, Dr. Pegge thus explained some terms, which occasionally occur in those endowments.

"*Lætare* is Midlent-Sunday *, when the *Introit* to the mass begins *Lætare Jerusalem*, as may be seen in the Missals. It is referred to in the Annals of Burton, p. 372, as an epoch, or day, well known, in these words, "Die dominicâ post dominicum quâ cantatur *Lætare Jerusalem*, in capitulo Westmonasteriensi, coram prælatis, &c." This was in 1256.—*Procurations* may be here intended; and masses, it seems, were to be on Midlent Sunday in this singular instance; or a *pension*, as, in cases of appropriating rectories to monasteries, archdeacons had a pension from the rectories oftentimes, in recompence of the loss of their rights.

There was a *Legatum Principale* for a vicar, at Wimeswold, in Leicestershire †, to receive 'omnes proventus illius ecclesiæ, exceptis decimis tam garbarum quam minoribus & principalibus legatis;' and of consequence the *Legatum Secundum* had a reference to that; and therefore, on translating this term, it may be expressed, I think, by saying, *a mortuary of the second value*, as mortuaries differed much in value, according to the rank and quality of the person deceased. It can never be supposed that two mortuaries were paid for one person, though there was such a thing, as you well know, as a *corps present*. I do not imagine that *Legatum Secundum*, a mere ecclesiastical expression, had any relation to the lord's heriot."

This produced from Mr. Fardell a farther elucidation of the same terms.

"The information you have given me respecting the term *Lætare* has enabled me to trace the origin of it more minutely than I had done before; and I am now certain it is not synonymous with *Procurations*, as I had first imagined; for, upon looking into the endowment of Erdete, in the county of Huntingdon, recorded in Bp. Sutton's Register-Book of Institutions, fol. 85. in which, after enumerating what particular species of tithe the vicar should receive, is added, "Onera autem ecclesiæ predictæ incumbencia sunt hæc, sustentatio vicarii & unius clerici, procuraciones archid', synodalia, & *Lætare*, quibus modò onerandus fit vicarius." This evidently shews that the *Lætare* is a payment of a different nature from *Procurations*; and, upon looking into Cowel's Interpreter, I find he thus explains the word:

'*Lætare Jerusalem*, the old duty of Quadragesimals, or the customary oblations made on Midlent-Sunday (when the proper hymn was *Lætare Jerusalem*, &c.) by the inhabitants within a diocese, to the mother cathedral church; which old custom of procession and oblation at that time was the beginning of the practice, which is still retained among us, of mothering, or going to visit parents on Midlent-Sunday.

† A paper of Dr. Pegge's, on the subject of *Lætare Jerusalem*, communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, was controverted by Sir H. C. Englefield, bart. and both suppressed together.

‡ Burton, p. 310.

These voluntary offerings on that Sunday were by degrees settled into an annual composition, or pecuniary payment, charged on the parochial priest, who was presumed to receive them from his people, and obliged to return them to the cathedral church.'

Under the word *Quadragesimalia*, Cowel says, 'It was the custom for people to visit their mother-church on Midlent Sunday, and to make their offerings at the high altar, as the like devotion was to be observed in Whitsun-week; but, as the processions and oblations at Whitsuntide were sometimes commuted into a rated payment of Pentecostals or Whitsun-farthings, so likewise the Lent devotion was changed into a customary rate, called *Quadragesimalia* and *Denarii Quadragesimales*, and sometimes *Latare Jerusalem*, because that hymn was sung on Midlent Sunday.'

This fully confirms your conjecture, and shews whence the payment derived its name and origin. And, in Bp. Gravesend's Roll of Institutions, anno 12. I find the endowment of Bilsby, where it is said, the impropiators shall bear all burthens incumbent upon the rectory, 'synodalibus & *Latare Jerusalem* duntaxat exceptis;" and to this day the impropiator there pays the Procurations, and the vicar the Synodals. This, I think, farther corroborates the conjecture, and evinces that the *Latare* was a payment, or customary offering, different from Procurations, but somewhat similar to Pentecostals, usually paid by the parish-priest to the mother-church of the diocese; and was probably paid to the archdeacon, for the use of the mother-church. At this time the archdeacon of Lincoln pays annually to the dean and chapter, at Whitsunday, 1*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* under the denomination of Pentecostals. I presume, the archdeacon might also receive the *Latare* for the dean and chapter; and probably the two payments of *Latare*, or Pentecostals, being due nearly at the same time, might afterwards be considered as one, and accounted for under the name of Pentecostals only.

In looking into some old endowments, I meet with the term "principalis legato;" as, "vicar' in eccl'a de Bramfeud habebit nomine ppet' vic' totum altaragium, cum *principalis legato*."—Lyndwood, de Decimis in cap. Quoniam propter, verb. *Legati Principalis*, says, "Istud dicitur mortuarium, & vocatur principale legatum, quia decedentes solebant, & in quibusdam partibus adhuc solent, optimum vel secundum optimum suum animal primo & ante cetera legata Deo & Ecclesie pro anima sua legare." And the same author, De Consuetudine, cap. *Statutum*, says, if the deceased had three or more animals, the best shall be given to him to whom it is due, and the second best be reserved for the church. As the customs of places varied very much with respect to the value of mortuaries, it seems not improbable that, when the custom prevailed for the minister to have the principal animal, or first choice of the deceased goods, it was called *Principale Legatum*; and when by custom he was to take the second best animal, or second choice of the goods of the deceased, it was called *Secundum Legatum*; and I think the text of the first abovementioned Legatine Constitution seems rather to favour this conjecture; for it says, 'In petitione autem principalis legati volumus quod consuetudo provincie, cum possessione Ecclesie, observetur.'—Your translation of the words *Secundum Legatum*, 'a mortuary of the second value,' I conceive to be the most proper that can be made use of.

I have

I have in my possession a parchment roll, containing the names of the mayors and bailiffs of the city of Lincoln, beginning in the 34th year of Edward III; and, when any very remarkable event has happened, the writer has noted it briefly; as, in the 11th year of Richard, he says, "This year the archbishop of York, with others, was impeached of trayson." The following words frequently occur, "Ludus de Pater noster hoc anno;" and there is also mentioned, "Ludus S̄ci Laurentii," "Ludus S̄cæ Sufanne," "Ludus de S̄co Jacobo," "Ludus Corpus X̄pi, &c."

I applied to a sensible Roman Catholic priest, for an explanation of the *Ludus Pater Noster*, *Ludus Sc'i Laurentii*, &c.; but he could not give me any information upon the subject. May I request the favour of your explanation of these terms?

To which Dr. Pegge thus replied:

"It was customary in the Romish times to have processions, sports, sacred interludes, or plays, on various festivals, those particularly of the saints to whom the respective guilds or fraternities were sacred, and whom we may call their patron saints. Hence came the extraordinary celebrities of Corpus Christi * day, which is met with so often in authors prior to the Reformation. Thus, I conceive, there might be a gild of *Pater Noster* at Lincoln; of which the members in certain years, not every year, exhibited a grand and extraordinary show, for the entertainment of the people, and to induce them to become members of their society. *Pater Nosters*, I confess, are no Church holyday in those times. This, however, does not hinder but there might be a gild or fraternity of that denomination at Lincoln. This is certain, that a fraternity of the *Rosary* † occurs in Du Fresne, in v. and that is very near akin to it. This is the most probable explanation I can give of those passages. Indeed, if *Pater Noster* can signify the *Chapel*, or *Rosary*, as I suppose it may (see Du Fresne, v. *Pater Noster*); then *Ludus de Pater Noster* and *Ludus Rosarii* will be the same. But you will ask, how happens it that it is called by one name in one place, and by a different one in another ‡? I answer, because the passages were written in different times, and by different persons probably. Now these *Pageants*, as they were commonly called, consisted chiefly of representations of the legends or stories of the respective saints, as of St. Lawrence, St. Susanna, &c. But, as this was not the case with the *Rosary*, we know not now in what manner the gild celebrated this festival."

* Among the guilds at Leicester, that of Corpus Christi appears to have been the principal one. The others were called Trinity guild, St. George's guild, and St. Margaret's guild.

† The fraternity of the Rosary was instituted against the Saracen pirates, or against the Albigenes, by St. Dominic; for authors differ about it. Du Fresne in v. The prayer of the Rosary, invented by St. Dominic, was addressed to the Virg'n Mary, with meditations, containing a short recapitulation of the life of Christ. As no *Ludus* or pageant belonged to this fraternity, neither does the acceptance of *Pater Noster*, as synonymous with *Rosarians*, a string of beads, at all apply to it R. G.

‡ In France they had formerly an holyday, called, the Feast of Fools. "The priests and clerks went masqued to church, and, at their return from thence, went about the streets, and, mounted on stages, performing all the most impudent postures and buffoonries, with which watermen are wont to divert the foolish mob. That festival continued in France above 150 years, from the 12th to the 15th century. See Critical Dictionary, vol. III. p. 115.



Annis Regnorum PHILIPPI & MARIE, Regis & Regine, &c.
tercio & quarto.

Newe Yere's Guiftes geuen to the Quenis Maieftie, by thefe
Perfones whose Names hereafter enfue, the firft of January,
the Yeres abouefaide.

(From an original Roll, formerly belonging to Sir WILLIAM HERRICK, of BEAUMANOR; and ftill in the poffeffion of his immediate Defcendant, WILLIAM HERRICK, Efq.)

Mazye the quene

BY the Lorde Cardenall his grace, a faulte, with a couer of filuer
and guilt, having a ftone in the fame, and muche enamyled
therin of the ftorye of Job, weing, 48 oz. in compo R. Willbram.
Delyverid into the office of the Quein's Maieftie's jewells and
plate.

By the Ladie *Elizabeth* her grace, the fore part of a kyrtell, and a
peire of flevs of cloth of filv', richly enbraudered all ouer with
Venice filver, and rayzed with filu' and blake filke.
Delyverid to Thomas Hobbes, yeoman of the reobes.

By the Lady *Anne of Cleve*, in haulf foueraignes — 20 0 0
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By the Lady *Margarett Strainge*, in golde and filuer — 6 13 4
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By the Duke of *Norff*, a cup of chriftall, with two eares, garnifhed
with filuer and guilt, weing 35 oz. in compo R. Willbram.
Geuen to Jacob Royofon, eodem die.

By the Marques of *Wincheſter*, in half foueraignes — 20 0 0
With the Quein's Maieftie.

B

E A R L E S.

EARLES.

By the Earle of <i>Arundell</i> , lorde stewarde, in a ruffet purse, in hauf foueraignes	30	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Shrewisburys</i> , in hauf foueraignes	20	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Darby</i> , in Frenche crownes, and two hauf foueraignes	20	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Huntingdon</i> , in pistoletts	15	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Westmerlande</i> , in golde	10	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Oxforde</i> , lorde great chamberlen, in hauf foueraignes	10	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Rutlande</i> , in hauf foueraignes	8	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Penbroke</i> , in a purse of golde, filu', and filke, kny't, in hauf foueraignes	30	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Bath</i> , in a purse of cloth of silver, in angelles With the Quein's Maicstie.	10	0	0
By the Earle of <i>Suffex</i> , a guilt cup, with a couer, weing 24 oz. di. in compo R. Willbram. Geron to the Busshoppe of <i>Bath</i> , eodem die.			

VICOUNTE.

By the Vicounte <i>Montique</i> , in French crownes With the Quein's Maicstie.	13	6	8
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BUSSHOPPE S.

By the Archebusshop of <i>Yorke</i> , lorde chauncclour, in angelles	40	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Elie</i> , in hauf foueraignes	40	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Durkum</i> , in a tawny vellat purse in hauf foueraignes	50	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Winchester</i> , in Frenche crownes	50	0	8
By the Busshop of <i>Salisbury</i> , in Frenche crownes	13	10	0
By the Busshop of <i>Exeter</i> , in hauf foueraignes	10	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Chitcheester</i> elect, <i>Christopherson</i> , a booke written, couered with crymson vellat.			
By the Busshop of <i>London</i> , in French crownes and hauf foueraignes	20	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Lichfelde and Couentrye</i> , in Frenche crownes	13	6	0
By the Busshop of <i>Norwiche</i> , in golde	20	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Oxforde</i> , in angelles	10	0	0
By the Busshop of <i>Worcester</i> , in Frenche crownes	20	0	4
By the Busshop of <i>Bath</i> , in French crownes and two foueraignes	20	0	0

By

By the Bufshöp of <i>St. Darye's</i> , in a litell purse, in French crownes	13	6	8
By the Bufshop of <i>Rochister</i> , in a purse, in haulf foueraignes	10	0	0
By the Bufshop of <i>Bristowe</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	10	0
By the Bufshop of <i>Glocester</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	10	0
By the Bufshop of <i>Chester</i> , in golde	—	—	10
With the Quein's Maiestie.			0

DUCHESES, MARQUESSES, and COUNTESES.

By the Dowches of *Norff*, dowager, a cusshen-cloth, frenge and tasselled with golde.

Delyvered to Mrs. Babington.

By the Duches of *Norff*, a salte of siluer and guilt, weing 15 oz. qr. in com̄o R. Willbram.

Gevon to the Vicountes *Mountague*, eodem die.

By the Duches of *Somerfet*, a smoke, wrought all ou' with filke, and collar and ruffes of damaske golde, purple, and siluer.

Delyvered to the same Mrs. Babington.

By the Lady Marquys of <i>Exetor</i> , in a litell purse of tyncell, in angelles	10	0	0
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By the Lady Marques of <i>Winchester</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	10	0
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By the Countes of <i>Surrye</i> , in angelles	—	5	0
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By the Countes of <i>Arundell</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	15	0
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By the Countes of <i>Penbrouke</i> , in a litell purse of grene filke and filu', in haulf foueraignes	—	—	15
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By the Countes of <i>Bedfurde</i> , dowager, in French crownes and thre pistoletts	—	—	20
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By the Countes of <i>Bedfurde</i> , in French crownes	—	—	10
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With the Quein's Maiestie.

By the Countes of *Oxfourde*, dowager, one guilte salte, with a peper box, per oz. 10 oz. qr.

By the Countes of <i>Oxfourde</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	5	0
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By the Countes of <i>Huntington</i> , in a red purse, in Frenche crownes	—	10	0
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By the Countes of <i>Shrewisbure</i> , dowager, in a purse of red filke and golde, in angelles	—	—	10
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By the Countes of <i>Shrewisbure</i> , in pistoletts, Frenche crownes, and siluer	—	—	10
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By the Countes of <i>Darby</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	—	10
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By the Countes of <i>Rutlande</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	—	10
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By the Countes of <i>Bath</i> , in a purse of red filke and golde, in angelles	—	—	10
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With the Quein's Maiestie.

VICOUNTES.

By the Vicountes *Herfourde*, five handkercheves, wrought with golde and red filke.

By the Vicountes *Mountagu*, in golde ————— 6 13 4

LORDES.

By the Lorde *Paget*, lorde preuie seale, in a purse of grene filke and siluer, in foueraignes ————— 20 0 0

By the Lorde *William Howarde*, lorde admyrall, in Frenche crownes 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Williams*, lorde chamberlen to the king, 28 Frenche crownes and a haulf, and fourtene pistolett ————— 13 7 2

By the Lorde *Clynton*, in angelles ————— 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Cobham*, in a purse of blake vellat and golde, in haulf foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Riche*, in a paper, in haulf foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Darcy*, in a purse of vellat and golde, in haulf foueraignes 20 0 0

By the Lorde *Stafforde*, in haulf foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Burgavenny*, in a blake filke purse, in haulf foueraignes 5 0 0
With the Quein's Maiestie.

By the Lorde *Windefour*, two cruettis of christall, garnisshed with siluer and guilt, per oz. 15 oz. qr. in compo R. Wilbrams.

By the Lorde *John Gray*, fixe handkercheues, wrought with golde and siluer.

Delyverid into the office of the juells and plate.

By the Lorde *Sanderwic*, in dymy foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By the Lorde *Northe*, in a purse of blewe filke and golde, in haulf foueraignes ————— 20 0 0

By the Lorde *Robert Dudley*, a faire purse, in haulf foueraignes 10 0 0

With the Quein's Maiestie.

LADYES.

By the Lady *Pagett*, in a purse of blewe filke and golde, in haulf foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By the Lady *Burgavenny*, in a blake fatten purse, in haulf foueraignes 5 0 0

With the Quein's Maiestie.

By the Lady *Clynton*, a faire smocke, wrought with golde and blake filke.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

P R E S E N T E D T O Q U E E N M A R Y , 1655. 5

By the Lady <i>Howarde</i> , in pistoletts With the Quein's Maieftie.	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Bray</i> , thelder, two smockes, wrought with blake worke. By the Lady <i>Grey</i> , the Lorde John Graye's wif, two peire of working gloues of filke, knit. Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.		
By the Lady <i>Anne Grey</i> , in a filuer purse, thre olde ryalles		45 0 0
By the Lady <i>Awdley</i> , in a litell purse of golde, in haulf foueraignes		4 0 0
By the Lady <i>Sandoxes</i> , in Frenche crownes, and filuer With the Quein's Maieftie.	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Butler</i> , two faire smockes, wrought with filke and golde. Delyverid to Mrs. Babington aforesaid.		
By the Lady <i>Manxwell</i> , in a blake purse, in French crownes and pyftellats	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Peter</i> , some olde foueraignes	—	6 0 0
By the Lady <i>Fernegaen</i> , in haulf foueraignes	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Wharton</i> , in a litell red purse, in haulf foueraignes		10 0 0
By the Lady <i>Walgrae</i> , in haulf foueraignes With the Quein's Maieftie.	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Hubbleborne</i> , sixe handkercheiues of white worke. By the Lady <i>Sbelton</i> , a cufshion cloth, edgid with filuer and filke, but- tonned and taffelled likewise. Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.		
By the Lady <i>Kempe</i> , in a faire purse of filke and golde, in haulf fo- ueraignes	—	10 0 0
By the Lady <i>Freefton</i> , in a paper, in haulf foueraignes With the Quein's Maieftie.	—	5 0 0
By the Lady <i>Jeston</i> , two smockes and foure handkercheues, edged with filke and golde. By the Lady <i>Ratlyff</i> , a combecafe, furnished with ebonett and a faire chrittall glafe. Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.		
By the Lady <i>Browne</i> , Justice Browne's wif, in a purse of red fatten, in monye of diuers coynes	—	2 19 6
By the Lady <i>Capell</i> , a purse of golde and red filke. With the Quein's Maieftie.	—	
By the Lady <i>Mafen</i> , a partelett and ruffes, wrought al ou' with filuer. By the Lady <i>Greye</i> of the Moate, a sacrament cloth, freged and taffelled richlye with golde and pearle. Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.		

By the Lady *Yorke*, divers frutes, as 6 fuger lounes, sixe tapnetts of figges, foure barrells of sucketts and oringe water, &c.

Delyverid to Mrs. Edeth Brydeman.

By the Lady *Vmpton*, a wastecoate of white fatten, embrauderid with filuer.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By the Lady *Gyfforde*, a cufshion of nedleworke, frengeid and tasselled with golde and grene silke. the backside of grene vellat.

Delyverid into the office of the removing guarderobe of beddis.

By the Lady *Jane Seymour*, a faire smoke of whiteworke, Flaunders making.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By the Lady *Mordaunt*, in haulf foueraignes ————— 5 0 0

By the Lady *Shirley*, in a red fatten purse, in haulf foueraignes 4 0 0

With the Quein's Maiestie.

By the Lady *Tyrrell*, a loking glasse of christall, couerid with crymson vellat, enbrauderid with golde and filuer.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By the Lady *Barcklei*, in haulf foueraignes ————— 5 0 0

With the Quein's Maiestie.

By the Lady *Dyer*, a corporas case of crymson fatten, embrauderid.

By the Lady *Catesbye*, a combecase, furnished with combes of ebonet.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

K N I G H T S.

By Sir *Thomas Cheyny*, threasourer, in haulf foueraignes ————— 20 0 0

By Sir *Robert Rochester*, comptrouler, in angelles ————— 65 15 0

By Sir *Henry Jarnegam*, vicechamberlen, in Frenche crownes 10 0 0

By Sir *Edwarde Hasling*, maister of the horse, in pistellettes 13 6 8

By Sir *William Peter*, secretary, in olde foueraignes ————— 10 0 0

By Sir *John Bowrne*, secretary, in gold and filuer ————— 10 0 0

With the Quene.

By Sir *Fraunces Englehlde*, maister of the wardes, a spice box of filuer, and guilt, with a sponne in it, guilt, weing 31 oz. di. in compo R. Wilbram.

Delyverid into the said office of juels and plate.

By Sir *Edward Walgraue*, m^r of the greate warderobe, in foueraignes and haulf a foueraigne ————— 10 0 0

By

By Sir <i>Edmunde Peckham</i> , threafouror of the mynt, in foueraignes	12	0	0
By Sir <i>Richard Sowthwell</i> , maister of the armery, in angelles —	6	0	0
By Sir <i>John Baker</i> , in haulf foueraignes	10	0	0
By Sir <i>John Hurleston</i> , in angelles	6	0	0
By Sir <i>Dauie Browke</i> , in a red purfe, in angelles	10	0	0
By Sir <i>Richarde Sackevyle</i> , in foueraignes	13	0	0
By Sir <i>John Yorke</i> , in a litell purfe, in angelles	8	0	0
By Sir <i>Walter Myldmay</i> , in a vellat purfe, in angelles	5	0	0

With the Quene.

By Sir *William Raynfourde*, twelve handkercheiues, edged with gold.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Sir <i>Thomas Jossen</i> , in angells	8	0	0
By Sir <i>William Drury</i> , in a purfe of red filke and golde, knyht, in haulf foueraignes	10	0	0

With the Quene's Maiestie.

By Sir *Leonard Chamberlen*, foure waftcoates, four peire of fleuys, and foure peire of hoosen, of Garnesey making.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Sir <i>Phillip Parryce</i> , in a paper, in angelles	5	0	0
By Sir <i>John Mordaunte</i> , in a red purfe			
By Sir <i>Henry Neuell</i> , a lute in a case, couerid with blake filke and golde, with two litell rounde blak tables, thone of the phisnamy of the emperour and the king's maiestie, thother of the king of Boheme and his wif.			

By Sir *John Mason*, a mappe of Englande, stayned vpon cloth of filuer, in a frame of woode, having a drawing cou', painted with the king's and quein's armes, and a booke of Spanissh, couered with blake vellat.

By Sir <i>Richard Freston</i> , coferer, in a purfe, in haulf foueraignes.	5	0	0
By Sir <i>Anthony Saintleger</i> , thre portagues	10	10	0

With the Quein's Maiestie.

By Sir *John Ales*, a prymer, couerid with purple vellat, and garnifshed with damoskyn worke.
Delyverid in chardge to Edward Shefilde, keper of the howse at Grenewiche.

C H A P L A Y N E S .

By Doctour <i>Westone</i> , deane of Windsfour, in French crownes	10	0	0
By <i>Peter Venn</i> , deane of Salisburey, fourtie pistolett —	12	6	8

With the Queine.

By

8 NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

By *Rycardes*, clerk of the clofet, a superaltary of blake stone, garnished with siluer and guilt.

Delyvered to the same *Ricardes*, to the *Quein's* vse.

By persone *Lowyn*, a table, with the passion, embrauderid.

By *Knight*, a booke of prayers, couerid with crymson and vellat, and garnished with siluer and guilt.

With the *Quene* her *Maieftie*.

By *Doctör Mullet*, junier, a faire falter, couerid with purple vellat, and garnished with siluer and guilt.

Delyvered to the said *Rycards*.

And in a red purse, in angelles

With the *Quene* her *Maieftie*.

5 0 0

By *Baker*, confessor, foure peire of gloues, two of them furred, and thother two lined.

Delyverid to the said *Mrs. Babington*.

GENTLEWOMEN.

By *Maistres Clarentius*, in a litell chery bagge of crymson fatten, 21 French crownes

6 13 0

By *Mrs. Finche*, in a red fatten purse, in haulf soueraignes

6 0 0

By *Mrs. Russell*, in a litell red purse, in haulf soueraignes

4 0 0

By *Mrs. Starby*, in a litell red purse, in haulf soueraignes, French crownes, and two grotes

6 13 4

With the *Quene*.

By *Mrs. Ryce*, a partelet and ruffes of blake filke.

By *Mrs. Barbara Hawke*, fixe frowes kircheues, playne.

By *Mrs. Babington* thelder, a smocke, faire wrought with blake filke and golde.

Deliuerid to the said *Mrs. Babington* thyong'.

By *Mrs. Babington* the yonger, in a litell purse, in angelles

4 0 0

By *Mrs. Basset*, in siluer

3 6 8

With the *Quene*.

By *Mrs. Scurlok*, a partelett lining and ruffes, wrought with blake filke.

Delyuerid to the said *Mrs. Babington*.

By *Mrs. Bacon*, in haulf soueraignes

4 0 0

By *Mrs. Mary Tomew*, in a purse of red filke and gold, in haulf soueraignes

5 0 0

With the *Quene* her *Maieftie*.

By Mrs. *Frankewell*, two greate bagges, and twentie and foure swete bagge of filke.

By Mrs. *Penne*, his wif of Codyton, in a wodden boxe, fixe handkercheues, edged with passamayne of golde.

By Mrs. *Penne*, that was King Edward's nurse, fixe handkercheues, edged with passamayne of golde and filke.

By Mrs. *Hunnynge*s, fixe handkercheues, and two swete bagges.

By Mrs. *Levyne Terling*, a smale picture of the Trynite.

By Mrs. *Ball*, filkewoman, twelve handkercheues, edgid with gold.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mrs. *Vincent*, a stowle of wallnuttre, fet with boneworke, couered with cloth of golde, and fringed with golde.

Delyverid to Thomas Mayneman, keper of the standing garde-robe at Grenew^h.

By Mrs. *Wilkenfon*, filkewoman, a faire purse of golde and filuer cawleworke, buttoned and tasselled, and some regesters, garnished with golde and pearle.

With the Quene her Maiestie.

By Mrs. *Cicyly Barnes*, thre guilt spones, weing 4 oz. di. in com^{po} R. Wilbram.

Gevon to the Lady Wharton the same daye.

By Mrs. *Amy Shelton*, in a boxe of tyncell, fixe handkercheues.

Delyuerid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mrs. *Stanton*, eight Turquey-hennes.

Delyuered into the kytchen.

By Mrs. *Parvne*, fixe handkercheues, edged with golde passamayne.

By Mrs. *Caveley*, a partelet, and a peire of ruffes of blake filke.

By Mrs. *Dannet* thelder, a combecase couered with vellat, and embrauderid with damaske purle of damaske golde, garnished, and a cheyne of filuer and guilt, with two combes in it.

Deliverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mrs. *Brydemay*, a holy water and sprinkell of filuer and guilt.

In the pryvy chamber.

By Mrs. *Welshe*, fixe handkercheues of white worke, in a red box.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mrs. *Mary Mychaell*, twelve piftyllatts

With the Quene.

3 14 C

By Mrs. *Clyfston*, a smocke, wrought with blake worke.

C

By

- By Mrs. *Sturley*, of London, a partelett, and a peire of ruffes,
wrought with golde and blewe filke.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.
- By Mrs. *Preston*, a fatte goose and a capon.
By Mrs. *Reymounde*, two swannes and capons.
Delyverid into the kytchen.
- By Mrs. *Zyzans*, a peire of gloues, wrought with filke.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.
- By *Henrye Mynk's* wif, pomegranettes, oringes, lemans, and a table
with the King's picture in it.
The table with the Quene; the fruede delivered to the said Mrs.
Edeth.
- By *Gent*, two Gynny-cokks scalded.
Delyvered into the kytchen.
- By *Avys Byllyard*, smale marchepannes, oringes, and a basket of
Frenche pypins.
Delyverid to Mrs. Edeth aforefaid.
- By Mrs. *Donn*, a smocke, wrought with blake filke.
By Mrs. *Morchows*, two night-smockes, wrought with blake filke.
By Mrs. *Woddall*, a doffon of handkercheues, trymed with golde and
filke.
- By Mrs. *Hollande*, two handkercheues, edged with passamayne of golde
and filuer.
- By Mrs. *White*, two handkercheves, faire wrough with filu'.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

GENTLEMEN.

- By Maister *Cordall*, folister, two portagues
With the Quene her Maiestie. ——— 7 0 0
- By Mr. Doctor *Owen*, two pottes of confervas.
By Mr. Doctor *Wendy*, two potts of confervas.
By Mr. Doctor *Hughes*, two pottes of confervas.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Edeth.
- By Mr. *Rowlande Scurlok*, a peire of knives of damosken-worke.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.
- By Mr. *Mychaell Wentworth*, two fat oxen.
Delyverid into the catrye.

By Mr. <i>Thomas Myldmaye</i> , foure olde soueraignes	—	6	0	0
By <i>Barthelmeu Compayne</i> , tenne double ducketts	—	6	13	4
By Mr. <i>Thomas Stanley</i> , in haulf soueraignes	—	6	0	0

With the Quene.

By *White, sewer*, a standing cup of masser, with a couer, slightly garnished with siluer, with fourtene peces of strainge coynes of silu'; the cuppe in compo R. Wilbram.

The strainge coynes with the Quene; the cup delyverid to the said office of the juells and plate.

By *Shefeld*, keper of Grenewich house, fixe pomegranetts.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Edeth.

By *Nicholas Luzer*, a table painted with the Maundy.
With the Quene her Maiestie.

By *Cawodde**, printer, a booke in Laten, entitelid, "Vita Christi, by Ludlphus Carthagienfis †," and a litell booke of an Exhortacion to yonge men.

The Exortacōn with the Quene; thother booke delyverid to the said Shefeld.

By *Smalwodde Croffer*, in a boxe, nutmeggs and gynger, and lang stawlke of cinamon electe.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Edeth.

By *Keyme*, lokesmyth, an irone to hange the sacrament ouer the aluter.
Delyuerid to the said Rycards.

By *Nicholas Vrsin*, a faire cloke in a case, couerid with blake vellat.

By *John Grene*, a cofer, couerid with crymson vellat, edged with paf-samayn of golde.

With the Quene.

By *Reyn'd Wolf* ‡, a booke, called, "Georgius Agricola de re metallicâ §."
Delyverid to the said Shefilde.

By *Chapell*, bedmaker, a faire cufshion of purple vellat, alou' embranderid with golde.

Delyverid to the foresaid Thomas Maynemā.

By *Thomas Kent*, fixe handkercheves, frenge and taffelled with gold.
Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By *Knevet Skaunte*, porter, a purse, wrought with golde.
With the Quene her Maiestie.

* Of John Cawood, who was printer to the Queen, see Herbert's edition of Ames, vol. II. p. 785.

† See Maittaire, vol. V. p. 35.

‡ Of Reynard Wolf, see Herbert's Ames, vol. I. p. 535.

§ See Maittaire, vol. V. p. 14.

By *William St. Barbe*, a faire crosbow.

By *Allen Bandefon*, another like crosbowe.

Delyverid to John Hedde, footeman.

By *Henry Mylles*, groffer, a bottell of roose water, a los of fuger, sinamon, gynger, and nutmegges, in papers.

Delyverid to the foresaid Mrs. Edeth.

By *Nicholas Andrewe*, *Anthony Mary*, *Edwarde Devne*, and *John Pecock*, the faggbutties, feuen fannes, to kepe of the heate of the fyer, of strawe, thon of white silke.

Delyvered to Mrs. Babington.

By Mr. *Babington*, a boke in French, couerid with grene vellat, wrytten howe a kinge shulde chose his counsaile.

With the Quene her Maiestie.

By Mr. *Norres*, twelve handkercheves, edged with siluer.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mr. *Thomewe*, in a purse of red silke and golde, in haulf soueraignes

6 o o

With the Quene.

By Mr. *Frankewell*, a peire of perfumed gloves.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By Mr. *Walter Earle*, a booke, couerid with blake vellat, of the Commentary of Warre, in Englishe.

With the Quene.

By *John Soda*, fixe boxes of marmalade and cordyall.

By *Kelley*, plasterer, a cake of spice brede.

By *Boddye*, clerke of the grene cloth, a pot of grene gynger and synamon.

By *Bouett*, gardener of Richmonde, a dishe of peches and a basket of aples.

Delyverid to the foresaid Mrs. Edeth.

By *Pascall*, a peire of gloues, pfumed, and cuffed with golde and siluer.

By *Thomas Gresham*, a bolte of fine Hollande, in a case of blake lether.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Babington.

By *Thomas Northe*, tenne live partridges, in a basket.

Delyverid into the kytchen.

By *Burrage*, m^r cooke, a marchpane, and two dishes of jelley.

By *Bettes*, fergaunt of the pastrye, a quince pyc.

By *Harrys*, fruterer, a basket of pomegranetts, cheryes, apples, oringes, and lemans.

Delyverid to the said Mrs. Edeth.

- By *Browne*, hofeyere, thre peire of hofen.
 Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.
- By *Fester*, fythmonger, a casting bottell of filu' and guilt, weing 11
 oz. 3 gr. in compo R. Wilbram.
 Delyverid into the faid office of the juells and plate.
- By *Myles Huggard*, a booke written.
 With the Quene her Maieftie.
- By *Phillip Manwaring*, two peire of gloues.
- By *Frauncis Euerarde*, two peire of gloues.
- By *Jones*, taylor, a wattoate of white lyuen, quylted.
 Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.
- By *Hunyngs*, a deske couerid with crymfon vellat.
- By *John Demolyn*, a cloke with a lambe on it of copper, guilt.
- By *John Basson* and his bretherne, one faire cyterne.
- By *Marke Barnarde*, a rounde perfume of damaske worke, with a box
 of peffumes in it.
- By *Armygell Wade*, a glaffe of aqua compoffata.
- By *Holford*, fewel, a purse of grene filke and filuer.
 With the Quene her Maieftie.
- By the Henchmen, a peire of gloues.
- By *Anthony Anthony*, a peire of gloues, with lowpes of golde, lyned
 with crymfon vellat, in a boxe.
- By *Anthony Lambortyne*, a peire of gloues.
 Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.
- By *Egidius Beraldus*, a booke of the Paffion, written.
 With the Quene her Maieftie.
- By *Hannyball*, a peire of perfume gloues.
 Delyverid to Mrs. Babington aforefaid.
- By *Guilham Smyth*, a fier shouell and a fier forke.
 Delyverid to the foresaid Mrs. Edeth.
- By *Alexander Zynzan*, a boxe, with the picture of Christ.
- By *Zenzan's* two tonnes, two peire of gloves.
 Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.
- By *Richard Baker*, a table painted, of the woman of Samarya.
 With the Quene her Maieftie.
- By *Laurence Brodshaw*, two boltes of cambryke.
 Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.

By the *Secretary to the Frenche Ambaffator*, foure Frenche books bounde in parchement, and two bookes couered with red lether, in French.
Delyverid to the faid Edwarde Shefilde.

By *Haynes*, a table, with the picture of Christ and his mother.
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By *Childe*, a litell loking glaffe.
Delyverid to Mrs. Babington aforefaid.

By *Spylman*, groffer, a castell of fuger plate.
By *Robert Raynes*, a cup of christall, garnished with filu' and guilt,
and a couer, 25 oz. in compo R. Wilbram.
Delyverid into the faid office of the juells and plate.

By *Guilham*, treasurer, a peire of virge milles.
By *Curtes*, a table of nedleworke of the Maundy.
With the Quene her Maieftie.

By *Edwarde Nevell*, two perfumes of filu', with perfumes in them,
weing 3 oz. di. and two purfes of grene vellat to them.
Delyverid to the faid Mrs. Babington.

By *Suete*, painter, a table painted of the Quein's Maieftie's maryage.
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By *Jacob Ragoſon*, a Italien, a faire cheire of ebonett, couered with crymsen vellat, and frenged with filke and golde; a carpett of Turquey making; a basket of filu', with tenne cafes of filu' and nedells in them.
The basket, with cafes and nedles, with the Quene; the cheyre and carpett delyverid into the faid removing guarderobe.

By *Sebastian*, scolemaifter of Powles, a booke of duties, written.
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By *Guilham*, bytmaker, two byttes.
Delyverid to the m^r of the horſe.

By *Mr. Sturton*, a deske to write on, with divers divises, and a peire of tables, and cheffebourde, with a pece of filuer, thre filuer boxes for compters, fande, and inke, and fourtie compters; all the filu' weing 9 oz. di.
With the Quein's Maieftie.

By *Sheparde*, of the chapell, thre rolles of songes.
Delyverid into the chapell.

By *Richarde Edwardes*, of the chapell, certeigne verſes.

By *Lynnell*, portter of the Tower, a handkercheve, wrought with filke and golde.

By *Dauncy*, marchaunte, a pece of fine Hollande.
D lyverid to Mrs. Babington.

By *Binstede* and his fellowes, boweyers, fiftie bowes.

By *George Starkey* and his fellowes, stringers, 2 grose and 4 doffen strenges.

Twentye and foure bowes and one grosse of strengs delyvered to m^r vicechamberlen; the rest of the bowes and strengs distributed, by the Quein's comāndement, to the m^r of the office.

By *John Smyth* and his fellowes, fletchers, 5 doffen of crossbow arrowes.

Two doffen delyverid to the said John Hedde; the rest ditributed as aforesaid.

By *John Coates*, oone doffen of shafts.

By *Thomas Leye* and two mo', 3 doffen of arrowes.
Gevon and destributed as aforesaide.

By *Browne*, instrument-maker, a faire lute, edged with passamayne of golde and tilke.

With the Quene her Maiestie.

Marye the quene

Annis Regnorum PHILIPPI & MARIE, Regis & Regine, &c.
tercio & quarto.

Newe Yere's Guiftes geuon by the Quenis Maieftie, to thofe
Perfones whose Names hereafter enfue, the firft of Januarye.

(From an original Roll, formerly belonging to Sir WILLIAM HERRICK, of BEAU-
MANOR; and ftill in the poffeffion of his immediate Descendant, WILLIAM HER-
RICK, Efq.)

Mazye the quene

TO the Lorde Cardenall his grace, a peire of guilte pottes, Raynes, weing 118 oz. and a guilt cup, Raynes, weing 25 oz. 3 qr. di.	143 oz. 3 qr. di.
Too the Lady <i>Elizabeth</i> her grace, thre guilte bolles, with a couer, Raynes, weing 63 ounces; a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 25 oz. 3 qr.; another cup, Raynes, weing 21 oz. qr.; and a guilte jugge, Raynes, per oz. 21 oz. qr. di. In toto,	132 oz. qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Anne of Cleve</i> , a bolle, with a couer, Raynes, weing 27 oz. qr.; a guilte cup, Raynes, per oz. 22 oz. qr. di.; and a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz. 14 oz. 3 qr. In toto,	64 oz. qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Margerett Strainge</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, weing	18 oz. di.
To the Duke of <i>Norff</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, weing	26 oz. di. qr.
To the Marques of <i>Wincheſter</i> , a guilte bolle, with a couer, Johnſon, weing	58 oz. di.

E A R L E S.

To the Earle of <i>Arundell</i> , lorde ſteward, oone guilt cup, Raynes, weing	56 oz. 3 qr.
To the Earle of <i>Shrewiſbury</i> , a guilt bolle, Raynes, weing	30 oz.

To the Earle of <i>Darby</i> , oone guilt bolle, Raynes, weing	31 oz. qr.
To the Earle of <i>Huntingdon</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	22 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Earle of <i>Westmerlande</i> , a guilt cruse, Rayns, per oz.	17 oz. qr. di.
To the Earle of <i>Oxforde</i> , lorde great chamberlen, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Earle of <i>Rutlande</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	16 oz. qr.
To the Earle of <i>Penbrouke</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	57 oz. qr.
To the Earle of <i>Bath</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. 3 qr.
To the Earle of <i>Suffex</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	22 oz. 3 qr.

V I C O U N T E.

To the Vicounte <i>Mountague</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	19 oz. di.
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B U S S H O P P E S.

To the Archebushop of <i>Yorke</i> , lorde chauncellour, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 23 oz. quarter, di. ; and a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. 17 oz. 3 qr. In toto,	44 oz. qr. di.
To the Bushop of <i>Elye</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 26 oz. 3 qr. ; and a guilt jugge, Raynes, per oz. 19 oz. 3 qr. di. In toto,	36 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Durham</i> , a guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz.	36 oz. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Wincheſter</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 15 oz. 3 qrs. ; and a guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz. 16 oz. di. ; and a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 4 oz. qr. In toto,	36 oz. di.
To the Bushop of <i>Salisbury</i> , a jug, Raynes, per oz. 18 oz. qr. ; and a cruse, Raynes, weing 13 oz. qr. In toto,	31 oz. di.
To the Bushop of <i>Exetor</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Chitcheſter</i> eleſt, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	14 oz. di.
To the Bushop of <i>London</i> , a guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz.	27 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Bushop of <i>Lichfelde and Couen</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. di. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Norwich</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	25 oz. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Oxforde</i> , a guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.	18 oz.
To the Bushop of <i>Worceter</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, weing	24 oz. qr.
To the Bushop of <i>Bath</i> , oone guilt cup, gevon this daye and yere by the Earle of Suffex, weing	24 oz. di.
To the Bushop of <i>St. Davie's</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	17 oz.
To the Bushop of <i>Rocheſter</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. di.
To the Bushop of <i>Briſtowo</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. qr. di.

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To

To the Busshop of <i>Glocester</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. qr. di.
To the Busshop of <i>Chester</i> , a guilt boll, Raynes, per oz.	16 oz. qr.;
and a guilt spone, per oz.	2 oz. 3 qr. di. In toto, — 19 oz. di. qr.

DUCHESES, MARQUESES, and COUNTESES.

To the Duches of <i>Norff</i> , dowager, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	11 oz. di.
To the Duches of <i>Norff</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz. —	17 oz. 3 qr.
To the Duches of <i>Somerfet</i> , a guilte falte, Raynes, per oz.	8 oz.
di. ; and a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. di. di. qr. In toto, — — — 22 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady Marques of <i>Exetor</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	16 oz. ; and a guilte falte, Raynes, per oz.
13 oz. di. In toto,	29 oz. di.
To the Lady Marques of <i>Winchester</i> , oone guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz.	24 oz. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Surry</i> , a guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.	14 oz. di. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Arundell</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	26 oz. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Penbrouke</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	25 oz. di.
To the Countes of <i>Bedfourde</i> , dowager, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	16 oz. qr. ; and a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.
15 oz. di. In toto — — —	31 oz. 3 qr.
To the Countes of <i>Bedfourde</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	22 oz. di. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Oxfourde</i> , dowager, a guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.	9 oz. 3 qr.
To the Countes of <i>Oxfourde</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz.
To the Countes of <i>Huntingdon</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Shrewisbury</i> , dowager, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. di.
To the Countes of <i>Shrewisbury</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. di.
To the Countes of <i>Darbye</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Countes of <i>Rutlande</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. qr. di.
To the Countes of <i>Bath</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. qr.

VICOUNTES.

To the Vicountes <i>Herefourde</i> , oone guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.	9 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Vicountes <i>Mountague</i> , oone guilte falte, gevon to the Quene by the Duches of <i>Norff</i> eod' die & aïs, &c. per oz.	15 oz. qr.

LORDES.

L O R D E S.

To the Lorde <i>Pagett</i> , lorde preuie seale, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	33 oz. qr.
To the Lorde <i>William Howarde</i> , lorde admyrall, oone guilt cup, Rayns, per oz.	21 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lorde <i>Williams</i> , lorde chamberlen to the King, oone guilt boll, Raynes, per oz. 27 oz. qr.; and a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. 10 oz. 3 qr. di. In toto,	38 oz. qr. di.
To the Lorde <i>Clynton</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. qr. di.
To the Lorde <i>Cobham</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Lorde <i>Riche</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. qr. di.
To the Lorde <i>Darcy</i> , a guilt boll, Raynes, per oz.	27 oz. di.
To the Lorde <i>Stafforde</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	12 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lorde <i>Burgauenny</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz.
To the Lorde <i>Windsour</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	12 oz. di. qr.
To the Lorde <i>John Greye</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	9 oz. qr.
To the Lorde <i>Sandowis</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. qr. di.
To the Lorde <i>North</i> , a guilt boll, Raynes, per oz.	28 oz.
To the Lorde <i>Robert Dudley</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	20 oz. di.

L A D Y E S.

To the Ladye <i>Pagett</i> , oone guilt boll, Raynes, per oz.	21 oz. qr.
To the Lady <i>Burgavenny</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	12 oz. di.
To the Lady <i>Clynton</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Howarde</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	14 oz. di.
To the Lady <i>Bray</i> thelder, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	10 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Graye</i> , Lorde John Graye's wif, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Anne Graye Walsingham</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Awdley</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	10 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Shandowis</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. qr.
To the Lady <i>Butler</i> , a bolle with a cou' guilt, Raynes, per oz. 14 oz.; and a casting bottell guilt, Raynes, per oz. 7 oz. In toto,	21 oz.
To the Lady <i>Manxwell</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz.
To the Lady <i>Peter</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	17 oz. di. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Farningam</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	17 oz. di.

To the Lady <i>Wharton</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	19 oz.;	
thre guilte spones, gevon by Cnelly Barnes this daye and yere,		
per oz. 4 oz. di.	In toto,	23 oz. di.
To the Lady <i>Waldgrauve</i> , nyne guilt spones, percell of 12, Raynes,		
per oz.		18 oz. qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Hubblethorne</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.		10 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lady <i>Shelton</i> , a guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.		10 oz. qr.
To the Lady <i>Kempe</i> , a guilte bolle, Raynes, per oz. 16 oz 3 qr.;		
and a guilt casting bottell, Raynes, per oz. 7 oz. di. qr.	In	
toto,		23 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Freston</i> , a guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.		12 oz. qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Joslyn</i> , a guilt cruse, Johnson, per oz.		11 oz. qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Ratliff</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.		13 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lady <i>Browne</i> , Justice Browne's wif, a guilt cruse, John-		
son, per oz.		11 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Capell</i> , a guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.		8 oz. 3 qr. di.
To the Lady <i>Mason</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.		15 oz. di.
To the Lady <i>Grey</i> of the Moate, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.		10 oz. qr.
To the Lady <i>Yurke</i> , a guilt cruse, Johnson, per oz.		9 oz. di.
To the Lady <i>Vmpton</i> , a guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.		13 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lady <i>Gyffourde</i> , a cup with a cou' guilt, Raynes, per oz.		17 oz.
To the Lady <i>Mordaunt</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.		11 oz.
To the Lady <i>Sbirly</i> , parte of a guilt jug, Raynes, 17 oz. therof		16 oz. qr.
To the Lady <i>Tyrrell</i> , a guilt casting bottle, Raynes, per oz.		7 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Buckler</i> , parte of a guilte jug, Raynes, per oz.		11 oz.
To the Lady <i>Dier</i> , oone guilt salt, Raynes, per oz.		11 oz. di. qr.
To the Lady <i>Catysbye</i> , oone guilt salt, Raynes, per oz.		6 oz.

K N I G H T S.

To Sir <i>Thomas Chayne</i> , treasouror, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.		33 oz. 3 qr.
To Sir <i>Robert Rochester</i> , comptrouler, a peire of guilt pottes,		
Raynes, per oz. 56 oz. di. di. qr.;	and a guilt cruse, John-	
son, per oz. 11 oz. qr. di.	In toto,	78 oz.
To Sir <i>Henry Jarnegam</i> , vicechamberlen, oone guilt cup, Raynes,		
per oz.		34 oz. di.
To Sir <i>Edwarde Hasling</i> , m ^r of the horse, a guilt boll, Raynes,		
per oz.		26 oz. 3 qr.
To Sir <i>William Peter</i> , secretary, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.		23 oz. qr.
To Sir <i>John Bourne</i> , secretary, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.		21 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Sir <i>Fraunces Englefelde</i> , m ^r of the wardes, a guilt cup, Raynes,		
per oz.		28 oz. di.

To

To Sir <i>Edward Waldgrae</i> , m ^r of the greate guarderobe, a guilt cup, Raynes	26 oz.
To Sir <i>Edmunde Pekkham</i> , threafouror of the mynt, a guilt boll, Rayns, per oz.	27 oz. qr. di.
To Sir <i>Richard Sowthwell</i> , m ^r of the armyre, a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	23 oz. qr.
To Sir <i>John Baker</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 21 oz. di. di. qr.; and a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 2 oz. 3 qr. In toto,	24 oz. qr. di.
To Sir <i>John Hurleston</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. —	15 oz. qr. di.
To Sir <i>Davy Browke</i> , a guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz. —	20 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Sir <i>Richard Sackwyle</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	24 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Sir <i>John Yorke</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. —	15 oz. qr.
To Sir <i>Walter Myldemaye</i> , a guilte cup, Raynes, per oz.	14 oz. 3 qr.
To Sir <i>William Raynfourde</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	11 oz.
To Sir <i>Thomas Jossyn</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz. —	16 oz. qr.
To Sir <i>William Drewery</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	22 oz.
To Sir <i>Leonaræ Chamberlen</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz.
To Sir <i>Phillip Parrys</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. —	12 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Sir <i>John Mordaunte</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. —	11 oz. di.
To Sir <i>Henry Neucil</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz. —	14 oz. qr. di.
To Sir <i>John Masen</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. —	22 oz. di. di. qr.
To Sir <i>Richard Freslon</i> , a guilt cruse, Rayns, per oz.	13 oz. qr.
To Sir <i>Anthony S'tleger</i> , a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. —	17 oz. di. di. qr.
To Sir <i>John Ales</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz. —	15 oz.

CHAPLAYNES.

Too Doctour <i>Wefstone</i> , deane of Windfor, a guilt cup with a co-uer, Raynes, per oz.	19 oz.
To <i>Peter Vam</i> , deane of Salisbry, oone guilt boll withowte a cou', Johnson, per oz.	17 oz. di.
To <i>Ricardes</i> , clerke of the clofet, a guilt falt, Johnson, per oz.	11 oz. di.
To parfone <i>Lewyn</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. —	9 oz.
To <i>Knight</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. —	7 oz. qr.
To <i>Mallet</i> , amn', a guilt bolle, Raynes, per oz. —	20 oz. di. di. qr.
To <i>Baker</i> , confessor, oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. —	3 oz.

GENTLEWOMEN.

Too Maisteris <i>Clarentius</i> , parte of a guilte cup, Raynes, per oz. 32 oz. therof	22 oz.
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To

To Mrs. <i>Finche</i> , a guilte bolle withowte a couer, Johnson, per oz. 18 oz. qr. ; and a guilte spone, Raynes, per oz. 2 oz. In toto,	20 oz. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Ruffell</i> , parte of a guilte cup, Raynes, per oz. 26 oz. di. di. qr. therof, 18 oz. di. di. qr. ; and a guilte spone, Raynes, per oz. 2 oz. In toto,	20 oz. di. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Sturly</i> , parte of oone guilt boll, Johnson, per oz. 24 oz. 3 qr. therof to her	18 oz 3 qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>Babington</i> the yonger, a chamberer, a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Ryce</i> , chamberer, parte of a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 34 oz. 3 qr. therof	14 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Edeth Brydeman</i> , a chamberer, pte of oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 19 oz. di. therof	14 oz. di.
To <i>Barbara Hawke</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	14 oz. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Babington</i> thelder, a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	10 oz. 3 qr.
To Mrs. <i>Raffet</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz. 16 oz. di. qr. ; and parte of a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 19 oz. 3 qr. therof, deliverid di. oz.	16 oz. di. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Bacon</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	15 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>Mary Thomewe</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	16 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Frankewell</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. 14 oz. and parte of another cruse, Raynes, per oz. 13 oz. di. di. qr. thereof oone oz. di. di. qr. In toto,	15 oz. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Penne</i> , his wif of Codycote, oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	18 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Penne</i> , that was King Edward's nurse, parte of a guilt cruse, Rayns, per oz. 16 oz. di. therof	13 oz. di.
To Mrs. <i>Hunyngs</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	7 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Levyna Terling</i> , a guilt falte, Rayns, per oz.	6 oz. qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>Ball</i> , filkewoman, a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	6 oz. 3 qr.
To Mrs. <i>Vincent</i> , oone guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.	18 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Wiikenfon</i> , filkewoman, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	10 oz. di.
To Mrs. <i>Cicely Barnes</i> , oone of the previe chamber, oone guilt cruse, Rayns, per oz. 11 oz. ; and a guilt spone, Raynes, per oz. oone oz. di. di. qr. In toto,	17 oz. di. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Amy Shelton</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	9 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Pawne</i> , a guilt salt, Raynes, per oz.	7 oz. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Caverley</i> , a guilt salt, Raynes, per oz.	14 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>Dannet</i> thelder, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	9 oz. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Welsb</i> , a guilt salt, Raynes, per oz.	3 oz. 3 qr.
To Mrs. <i>Mary Myckball</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. 3 qr.
To Mrs. <i>Stanton</i> , oone guilt falte, Rayns, per oz.	10 oz. di. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Clyfton</i> , a casting bottle, Raynes, per oz.	7 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Sturley</i> , of London, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	7 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Preston</i> his wif, a parcell guilt spone, Raynes, per oz.	1 oz. di.

To Mrs. <i>Reymounde</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	6 oz. qr.
To <i>Henry Mynk's</i> wif, oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.		6 oz.
To Mrs. <i>Gente</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	7 oz.
To <i>Alys Byllyarde</i> , oone guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.	—	4 oz. di. di. qr.
Te Mrs. <i>Dorm'</i> , oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	—	16 oz. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Morchous</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	10 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>Woddall</i> , one guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	13 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mrs. <i>White</i> , a guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.	—	20 oz. di. qr.
To Mrs. <i>Scurlok</i> , a chamberer, a guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.		14 oz. 3 qr.

F R E E G U I F T E S .

To the Lady <i>Anne Somersfet</i> , oone of the maydes, oone guilt cruse, Johnson, per oz.	—	9 oz. 3 qr.
To the Lady <i>Jane Seymor</i> , another of the maydes, oone guilt cruse, Johnson, per oz.	—	9 oz. di.
To <i>Mary Howarde</i> , another of the maids, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Mary Manxwell</i> , another of the mayds, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To <i>Cycelly Arundell</i> , another of the maids, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To <i>Margerit Cooke</i> , another of the mayds, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To <i>Dorothy Broughton</i> , mother of the maydes, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Betterys</i> , laundrys, oone guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.		10 oz. qr.

G E N T L E M E N .

To Maister <i>Cordall</i> , solifter, oone guilt cup with a cou', Raynes, per oz.	—	23 oz. di. qr.
To Doctor <i>Owen</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	14 oz.
To Doctor <i>Wendy</i> , a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	14 oz. 3 qr.
To Doctor <i>Hughes</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	14 oz.
To <i>Rowlande Scurlok</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.		12 oz. di.
To <i>Mychael Wentworth</i> , m ^r of the houfholde, oone guilt jug, Johnson, per oz.	—	18 oz. di.
To Mr. <i>Thomas Myldmay</i> , a cup with a couer, Raynes, per oz.		16 oz. di.
To <i>Barthelmeue Compaine</i> , a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.		15 oz.
To Mr. <i>Thomas Stanley</i> , oone guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.		13 oz. di. qr.

To <i>White</i> , sewer, oone guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To <i>Nicholas Luzarde</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	12 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Carwodde</i> , the Quein's printer, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz.
To <i>Smallwodd</i> , grosser, a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Keyme</i> , lokesmtyth, parte of a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz. 21 oz. qr. di. therof	—	11 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Nicholas Vrsine</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	12 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>John Grene</i> , oone guilt falte, Johnson, per oz.	—	13 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Reyne Wolf</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	13 oz.
To <i>Chapell</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. qr.
To <i>Thomas Kent</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 8 oz. 3 qrs ; and parte of another guilts falte, Raynes, per oz. 5 oz. di. therof, 4 oz. qr. In toto,	—	13 oz.
To <i>Knewet S'gent</i> , porter, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	10 oz. di. di. qr.
To <i>William St. Barbe</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	18 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Allen Bawdeson</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	13 oz. di.
To <i>Henry Myles</i> , grosser, oone guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Nicholas Andresse, Anthony Mary, Edwarde Devise, and John Pecok</i> , sagbut, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. qr.
To <i>Mr. Babington</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	10 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Mr. Norres</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	19 oz.
To <i>Mr. Thomewe</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	12 oz. qr. di.
To <i>Mr. Frankewell</i> , parte of a guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz. 13 oz. di. di. qr. therof	—	12 oz. di.
To <i>Walter Earle</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz. qr.
To <i>John Seda</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz. qr.
To <i>Pascall</i> , parte of a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 15 oz. 3 qr. therof	—	9 oz. qr.
To <i>Mr. Thomas Gresham</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	16 oz. di.
To <i>Harryes</i> , fruterer, oone guilte cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	12 oz. di.
To <i>Browne</i> , hofeyer, oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	6 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Foster</i> , fythmonger, oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	12 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Myles Huggard</i> , oone guilte falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	5 oz. di.
To <i>Phillip Manzwarring</i> , oone guilt falte, Johnson, per oz.	—	12 oz. qr.
To <i>Fraunces Ewered</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 5 oz. di. di. qr. ; and a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 6 oz. qr. di. In toto,	—	12 oz.
To <i>Jones</i> , taylor, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	7 oz. di. di. qr.
To <i>Mr. Hunnyngs</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz.
To <i>John Demoloney</i> , oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	13 oz. qr.
To <i>Anthony Basson</i> and his brytherne, oone guilt cruse, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Mark Barnarde</i> , oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	—	15 oz. qr.
To <i>Armygell Wade</i> , oone guilt falte, Johnson, per oz.	—	13 oz. qr. di.
To <i>Anthony Anthony</i> , oone guilt cruse, Johnson, per oz.	—	14 oz.

To

To <i>Hannyball</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	4 oz.
To <i>Guilbam Smyth</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	5 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Alexander Zynzan</i> and his wif and two fonnes, a guilt crufe, Johnson, per oz.	— — —	9 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Laurence Brodshaw</i> , furveyor of the works, oone guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	— — —	13 oz. di.
To <i>Robart Raynes</i> , oone guilt cup, R. per oz.	—	13 oz.
To <i>Guilbam</i> , threafourour, oone guilt falte, Johnson, per oz.	—	13 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Curtis</i> , alderman of London, oone guilt jugg, Raynes, per oz.	—	18 oz. qr.
To <i>Edwarde Nevell</i> , oone guilte falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	10 oz. qr.
To <i>Jacob Ragofon</i> , oone cup of chrifall, garnifhed with filuer and guilt, with two eares and a couer, gevon by the Duk of Norff' eodem die, per oz.	— — —	35 oz. di.
To <i>Sebastian</i> , scolem' of Powles, oone guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To <i>Guilbam</i> , bytmaker, oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	8 oz. di.
To <i>Sturton</i> , oone guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz.
To <i>Dauncye</i> , marchaunte, oone guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	16 oz. di. qr.

F R E E G U I F T E S.

To Mr. <i>Wilbram</i> , m ^r of the juelhousfe, oone guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	— — —	18 oz. 3 qr.
To Mr. <i>Ryte</i> , parte of a guilt cup, Raynes, per oz.	34 oz. 3 qr.	18 oz.
therof for his guift	—	
To Mr. <i>Basset</i> , parte of oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	19 oz.	14 oz. qr.
3 qr. therof	— — —	
To Mr. <i>Kemp</i> , oone guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	10 oz. 3 qr.
And more thre parcell guilt spones, per oz.	—	4 oz. di.
To Mr. <i>Ligons</i> , parte of a guilt jug, Raynes, per oz.	27 oz.	13 oz.
therof for his guift	— —	
To Mr. <i>Tyrrell</i> , oone guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. di.
To Mr. <i>Dauncye</i> , oone guilte crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mr. <i>Grene</i> , oone guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. qr. di.
To Mr. <i>Smyth</i> , a guilt cruie, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz.
To <i>Bu rage</i> , m ^r cook, oone guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.	—	9 oz.
To Mr. <i>Bristowe</i> , clerke of the juelhoute, pre of a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	10 oz. 3 qr. di. therof for his guift	10 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mr. <i>Halile</i> , yoman of the laid juel oufe, parte of a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	12 oz. 3 qr. therof for his guift	10 oz. 3 qr. di.
To Mr. <i>Kyrkeby</i> , also yoman of the laide office, parte of a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	13 oz. 3 qr. di. therof for his guift	10 oz. 3 qr. di.
To <i>Eamunde Pigeon</i> , grome of the same office, a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz.	— — —	10 oz. di.

E

To

To <i>Dodde</i> , fergante of the feller, parte of a guilt crufe, Johnson, per oz. 8 oz. 3 qr. therof for his guift	—	7 oz. 3 qr.
To <i>Bettes</i> , fergante of the paftry, parte of a guilt crufe, Raynes, per oz. 9 oz. 3 qr. di. therof for his guift	—	6 oz. qr. di.
To <i>Christopher Morchous</i> , grome of the previe chamber, parte of a guilt crufe, Johnson, per oz. 8 oz. di. for his guift	—	5 oz. di.
To <i>George Brydeman</i> , another grome, parte of a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz. 19 oz. therof for his guift	—	5 oz.
To <i>Stephen Sadnall</i> , parte of a casting bottle guilt, Raynes, per oz. 7 oz. qr. therof for his guift	—	5 oz. di. qr.
To <i>Thomas Large</i> , a guilt falte, Raynes, per oz.	—	5 oz.
To <i>Thomas Hobbes</i> , yoman of the roobes, a guilt falt, Raynes, per oz.	—	11 oz. 3 qr.

DELIUERED by the Quein's Maieftie's comaundement, the 8th of Febr', ãis fecundo et tertio regnorum Philippi et Marie, to *Robart Raynes*, her highnes' goldefmyth, threfcore and fixe ounces and a haulf of golde, being parte of Saint George's heade of golde, of the chardge of the faid office of the juelles and plate, recevid from Windſour, to make a cheyne; wherof was a cheyne made with fourtene ounces quarter of the Quein's owne golde, being angelles received owte of her handes, putt therto; and the ſame cheyne, being ſo made, was deliuerid to the Quein's owne handes

66 oz. di.

Item, geuon by the Quein's Maieftie to the *Fryers at Grenewich*, the 12th of February, oone pixe, parcell guilt, bought of the faide Raynes, and paide for by warraunte emongs the mending ſtuff, per oz.

6 oz. 3 qr.

Item, deliverid to the Quein's Maieftie's owne handes, thre guilt bolles with a couer, Raynes

57 oz. di.

Item, deliuerid to the Quein's owne handes, oone guilt crufe with a cou', Raynes, per oz.

8 oz. di.

Item, deliverid by the Quein's comaundement, the 16th of Marche, annis pred', to the faid *Robert Raynes* in broken golde, to make crampe rings, being parte of a *George* hedde of golde received from Windſor, of the chardge of the office of the juelles and plate, hauing enamell and other rubyſhe in it, deliverid for fyftie and five ounces, the ſame being tryed and clerly melted, and retournid by him into golde jemewes, weing

53 oz.

Item, more deliuerid the ſame tyme to the faide Raynes, to make cramp ringes, in broke plate of ſilu' theiſe parcelles: a baſone

and

and a lyre of silu', late the Earle of B'dfourde's, and of the chardge of the saide office, per oz 85 oz. di.; item, two chaundllors of silver, late the saide Earles, and of the said chardge, per oz. 42 oz. qr.; and a crysmetory box of silu', of the plate received from churches, per oz. 12 oz.; all weing together oone hundreth thirtie-nyne ounces thre quarters, whiche was ret' by hym in siluer jemewes —

34 oz. 3 qr.

All whiche golde and siluer, being made into cramp rings, were halowed by the Quein's Maiestie on Good Frydaye, and so geuon by her Highnes awaye, as hath bene accustomed.

Item, deliuerid by the Quein's comaundement, the 10th of Maye, a'is pred', to the said Robt Raynes, oone Magdalayne cup of golde with a couer, late Duke of Northumberland's, of the chardge of the said office, per oz. 12 oz. di.; i'itē, oone small collar of garters with a George, of the chardge of the saide office, late Duk of Northumberlande's, per oz. 8 oz. di.; i'itē, parcell of the couer of a cuppe of golde, made against the Quein's coronaçōn, for a guist to the Earle of Arundell for his fee, thereof oone ounce di.; and in broken golde, being parte of the saide George hedde of golde, 11 oz. di.; all weing 34 oz. therof wasted in melting oone q̄rter of an ounce, so remayneth in tough golde 33 oz. 3 qr. wherof was made a cheyne, deliverid to the Quein's Maiestie's owne handes

34 oz.

Item, more geuon by the Quein's Maiestie, the 20th of Maye, to Clerk, oone of the yomen of her Highnes' chamber, to his maryage, oone guilt salte with a couer, bought of the saide Robt Raynes, and paide for by the saide warraunte of mending stuff, weing — — —

8 oz.

Item, more geuon by the Quein's Maiestie, the 24th of August, a'is tertio & quarto regnor' Philippi et Marie, at the christening of the Earle of Lynnex' childe, oone guilt cup with a couer, parcell of the plate prouided by Willm Danfell in Flaunders, and of the charge of the saide office of the juelles and plate, per oz. — — —

63 oz. di.

Item, more geuon by the Quein's Maiestie, the 12th of November, a'is pred', at the christening of Sir Nicholas Sturlye, knight, his childe, oone guilt cup with a couer, chafed with longe bulions, and with a parmeij enamelid vpon a plate in the busshell, parcell of the chardge of the saide office, per oz. — — —

26 oz. di. qr.

Item, more geuon by the Quein's Maiestie, the 5th of December, to a woman dwelling at Burye, for healing Jane the foole her eye, oone guilt salte with a couer, prouided and paide for by warraunte

warraunte emongs new yer's guiftes, āis tertio et quarto supra- diācs, per oz. —	10 oz. 3 qr.
Item, more gevon the fame tyme, to Maiftres <i>Ayer</i> , for keping the faide Jane during the tyme of the healing of her eye, two guilt falts with a couer, provided and paide for by warraunte emongs new yer's guifts, as aforefaide, per oz. —	18 oz. di.
Item, more gevon by the Quein's Maieftie, the 3d of January, āis pred', at the chriftening of Sir Henry Tyrrell, knight, his childe, oone guilt cup, prouided of Raynes, and paid for emongs new yer's guifts, āis pred', per oz. —	21 oz. 3 qr.
Item, deliverid to the Quein's Maieftie's owne handes, the 20th of Marche, annis fecundo et tertio laft paft, and by her High- nes gevon the fame tyme to the Lorde Cardenall his grace, thenne beinge made Archebufshop of Caunterbury, oone miter, garnifhed with filuer and guilt, and fome golde fette with fmalle feede pearle and other itones, of the chardge of the faide office of juelles and plate, per oz. all together —	97 oz. di.
Item, more deliverid to her Highnes, and likewise gevon the fame tyme to the faide Lorde Cardenall, oone crofyer staff of filuer and guilt, plated vpon a staff of wodde, newe made of plate received from churches, and of the chardge of the faide office of juelles and plate, per oz. —	83 oz.
Item, deliverid to her Maieftie's owne handes, the 10th of Fe- bruary, āis tertio et quarto pred', and by her Highnes gevon to ambaffator of Venice, oone faire ftanding cup, guilt, with a cou', having vpon the foote a chriftall, of the chardge of the faid office of juells and plate, per oz.	122 oz.

Marye the queene

Ex^r p Ric' WILBRAM.



A Warrant of Queen MARY.

Marye the quene

OUR will and pleasure is, that you shall have, and presently take to your owne use, as of our gift, these parcelles of hanginges of verders of the brode blome, with birdes having apples beneth and above at the corners of the borders, lyned with canvas paned; that is to say, one pece, contayning, in Flemish elles, 27 di. another pece, contayning 22 di.; another pece, cont' 29 di. di. quarter, and one naile; another pece, cont' 15 qr. di. and one naile; another pece, cont' 16 di. di. qr.; and also these parcelles or peces of hanginges of verders, with water flowers and birdes, having pomgranets at the upper corners, and apples with roses at the neither corners, lined with canvas paned; one pece, contayning, in Flemish elles, 23 di. qr.; another 26 di. di. qr. and one naile di.; another pece 30th 3 qr. di.; another pece 22 di.; another 17 di.; and one other, contayning 19 di.; being together 11 peces. And further our pleasure is, that you take to your owne use also, as of our gift, foure window peces of verders of the brode blome, lyned with canvas, paned, viz. one pece, contayning, in Flemish elles, 6 di. qr. and one naile; another pece, contayning 6 di. qr. and one naile; another 4 qr. di. and one naile di.; and another, contayning 5 di. di. qr. All which parcelles or peces of hanging and window peces remayne, and be now in your own custody. And these our lres, signed with our signe manuel, shal be your sufficient warraunt and discharge in that behalf. Given at our mannor of Saint James, the 16 of October, the first yeare of our raigne.

To our trustie and welbeloved servant George Brodiman, one of the gromes of our privie chamber, and keeper of our Palace at Westm'.

A Letter from the Princess ELIZABETH whilst at Hatfield.

MR. AUCHER, My cosserer hath well declared unto me your good will and readines in your dispatche and delyvery of my plate, which I have received of hym, amounting to one thousand threecore and two ounces. This your towardnes will I so remember, that whensoever occasion may serve, I woll require it, desiring youe, that when, for the exchanginge of any plate, I shall have nede of your like gentlenes, ye woll therin no lesse extend it towards me, then in this my cause you have bene both prest and forwarde to further it. And this faire you well. At Hatfelde, the 9th of December.

Your frende, ELIZABETH.

To my good frende Sir Antonie Aucher, Knighte.

A Warraunte to the Greate Wardrobe for your Majestie's Mawndye.

ELIZABETH R.

WEE woll and comāund you, that, imediatelye upon the sight hereof, ye doe lyver, or cause to be delyvered, to our welbeloved servaunt Rauf Hope, yeoman of our warderobe of robes, for thuse of our Mawndye, and our said warderobe, theyse percelles of stuff followinge, that is to say, first, one hundreth thirtye and fyve yerdes of ruffet cloth, to make fourety and thre gowaes for fourtye and fyve poore women; and fourety and fyve peire of single soled showes for them. Item, two hundrethe fyvetye and eight elles of lynyen cloth, aswell to make smockes for the said poore women, as also to be employed in the service of our said Mawndye. Item, twentie and sixe peire of bearinge and trussinge sheetes of two bredthes and a half of Hollande cloth, and two elles thre quarters longe the pere. Item, thirtye elles of diaper of elle quarter brode; and eighteene napkyns, cont' one elle longe the pere, for thuse of our said warderobe. Item, one peire of presse sheetes, of fower bredthes of Hollande cloth, and nyne elles longe the pere. Item, one curten for a presse, of lynyen cloth, cont' seven bredthes and two elles longe. Item, thirtye elles of canvas, and the boutes of stronge rope to trusse the said stuff in. And that ye content and paye for making of the premisses; and also for cariadge of the same from our greate warderobe to the place wheare, God willing, we shall make our said Maundy. And theyse our Ires, signed with our owne hande, shal be your sufficient warraunte and dischardge in this behalf annempst us, our heires, and successors. Geoven under our signett, at our pallaise at Westm', the 12th daye of Marche, the 21st yeare of our reigne.

Jo. SARU'.

To our trustie and welbeloved servaunte John Forteskewe, esquier, maister of our greate warderobe.

Es' p N. PIGEON.

Lettre

By the Q U E E N E.

A PROCLAMATION, with certayne Clauses of diuers Statutes, and other necessary additions, first published in the xix yeere * of the Queenes Maiesties reigne, and now reuiued by her Highnes commandement to be put in execution, upon the penalties in the same contained.

WH E R E A S the Queenes Maiestie hath by fundry former Proclamations notified vnto her louing Subiectes of this Realme the great inconuenience and mischief that hath growen to the same, by the great excesse of apparell in all states and degrees, but specially in the inferiour sort, contrarie to diuers Lawes and Statutes of the Realme, whereof notwithstanding there hath folowed no redresse, or very litle at al; whereby hath appeared no lesse contempt in the offendours, than lacke of ductifull care in those to whome the authoritie to see due execution of the lawes and orders prouided in that behalfe was committed; which thing might give her Maiestie iust cause (were it not that of her own gracious disposition she is naturally inclyned rather to clemencie then severitie, so long as there is any hope of redresse otherwayes) to commit the execution of the said lawes to such persons as would haue proceeded therein with all extremitie. Notwithstanding, her Maiestie meaning to make some further tryall, before she haue recourse to extreme remedies, and finding upon conference had with the Lordes and others of her pryue counsayle, for the redresse of so greuous and pernicious a fore in this commonwealth, the chief remedies for the same, to be example, and correction: Her Maiestie therefore for the first, whiche is example, thinketh it very meete and expedient, that the due execution in her Maiesties most honourable house, of such orders and articles as are annexed to this Proclamation, shoulde serue for a paterne throughout the whole Realme. and therefore her Maiestie hath already giuen, and by these presentes doth giue speciall charge to all those that beare office within the sayde house, to see due obseruation of the same, which she trusteth wil be duely obserued. And further her Maiestie doth generally charge all Noblemen, of what estate or degree so euer they be, and all and every persons of her Priue Counsaile, all Archbishops and Bishops, and the rest of the Clergie, and all other persons, according to thei degrees, that they doo respectiuelly see the same speedily and duely executed in their

* And printed in that yeere by Richard Jugge.

private householde and families: and likewise doeth charge all Maiors and other head officers of Cities and Townes Corporate, the Chancellours of both the Universities, Gouvernours of Colledges, Readers, Aucientes & Benchers in euery the Innes of Court and Chauncerie, and generally all that haue any superioritie or gouernement ouer and upon any societie or feloweship, and eche man in his owne householde for theyr children and seruantes, that they likewise doo cause the sayde orders to be straightly kept by all lawfull meanes that they can.

And for the seconde, which is correction, her Maicstie hath cause to thinke, that if there had bene that feueritie vsed by those to whom the ouersight of the due execution of the lawes prouided in that behalfe was committed, as to them in duetic appertained, both this fore had bene cured, and this Proclamation not needefull to haue bene published at this present.

For the better reformation whereof, her Maicsties will and pleasure is, and so doth straightly charge and commaunde, not onely al Justices of peace, and euerye of them, to make inquirie of the defaultes and breaking of the sayde orders, at euery their Quarter Sessions, and also the Justices of Assise in ther circuites, and to see such examples made, and due punishments extended upon the offendours, as by the Statutes of this Realme, with such qualifications as in this present Proclamation are conteyned, is provided in that behalfe: but also, that aswell the sayde Justices, as all Maiors, Shirifes, and other head officers, in Cities, Townes, and Boroughes, shall at any other time cause all such persons as shall be founde faultie, and transgressing agaynst this proclamation, after the last day of Marche next ensuyng, to be apprehended and brought before them; and finding them culpable, to commit them to pryson, there to remayne without bayle or mayneprise by the space of one moneth, unlesse the said parties so found culpable, or charged as culpable, shal enter into bonde to appeare before the Justices at the next Quarter Sessions of the peace, or of the Assises to be holden within the same Shyre, Citie, Borough, Towne Corporate, Fraunchise, or libertie, and there to be answerable for al such offences as shal be prouoed that they haue committed contrary to the true intent and meaning of this Proclamation.

And whereas it is appointed by the Statutes of this Realme, what every person shall or may weare in theyr apparell, according to the several rates of theyr lyuings in landes or fees, over and above all charges, and in some cases, of goodes, forasmuch as the lacke of the true and common understanding of every mans estate and liuing, in sort before expressed, hath been (as it seemeth) heretofore some principal cause of the lacke of the true execution of the sayde Statutes, and that it doeth manifestly appeare, that the same cause will also in time to come worke the like effect, for that there is no conuenient meanes to make the states of mens liuings and values, in such sort as is expressed in the seuerall statutes, to be commonly knowen, to such persons as ought to haue speciall care of the execution of the lawes and orders now prescribed: Her Maicstie, being desirous for the great benefite of al her Highnesse Subiectes, to haue these orders more duely executed than they haue beene, and finding that it is very harde for any mans state of liuing and value to be truly understoode by other persons, if before prooue made they shoulde
seeme

sent to take knowledge of any other values and rates than of such as be, or ought to be, for the greatest number expressed in the Subsidie booke, and so for lacke of the knowledge of the true rates and values mentioned in the saide statutes, the due execution of these orders may be defrauded; doeth therefore, for the auoyding of the inconuenience that may ensue, order and commaunde, that all persons, that by this Proclamation be appointed to have care of the execution of these orders, shall for the first calling, arreiting, committing, or any other pursuing of any person, for any offence committed against these orders, take knowledge of the rates and values, whereby such persons are assessed in the Subsidie bookes, and shall accordingly proceede, upon such knowledge of their values, to impeach such as will in their apparel offend to the contrary thereof. Neverthelessse, if any person shall finde himselfe greued to be impeached therewith, and for the justifying of the wearing of his apparell, shall upon any arrest or inditement founde agaynst hym, auowe, and offer to prooue his luyng to be such, and so great, as by the rates expressed in the statutes he may be warranted to weare the apparell for the which he is or shall be impeached; Her Maiesties meaning and pleasure is, that every such person shalbe admitted to make such prooffe, and thereupon shall receyue iudgement of condemnation, or acquittal, according to the rates expressed in the statutes, and not otherwise, without impeaching any officer, or other person, that did arrest, challenge, or proceed against him for such matter, though in the Subsidie book his values were not sufficient to warrant the values mentioned in the actes of Parliament: Not doubting, but that all such persons as, for the maintenance of their fond vanitie in apparell, will seeke to make their liuings to be knowen and prooued to be greater, than they were before in assessments of Subsidies taken to be, whereof her Maiestie had the losse, shalbe thought meet by such Commissioners as hereafter shall have authoritie to rate men upon the graut of any Subsidie, to be assessed in the Subsidie bookes, according to such values as themselves will auowe to have for defence of wearing of such kinde of apparell, and also will be content to be answerable to the charge of other necessarie services for the Realme, as causes shall require.

And because there are many persons, that percase shalbe founde in outward appearance more sumptuous in their apparell, than by common intendement the values of their possessions or goodes may warrant, and yet they are not assessed in any Subsidie booke, partly for that they are dwelling in such places of the Realme as are not chargeable to payments of Subsidies, or that percase they have escaped to be assessed, or otherwise not assessed, whereupon such persons may thinke to continue their disorder, without reformation by the maner here next before prescribed: Her Maiestie, for remedie hereof, commaundeth al maner of officers, that where they shall see any such persons in outward appearance so offending, and not having knowledge of their values by bookes of Subsidies, as afore is expressed, that neuerthelessse they shall stay such persons, and challenge them for such pretended offence, and deteyne them, as before by this Proclamation is limited, vntill they shall enter into bond, to make good prooffe that they can dispende so much in lande and fees, or be so much woorth in goodes, as by the lawes they be thereby war-

ranted to weare such apparell: And that no publique officer shalbe at any tyme impeached for such stay and deteynor of any such person, so apparantly seeming to have offended.

Provided alwayes notwithstanding, that the sayd publique officer shall not at any time, under the colour of the execution of this present Proclamation, arrest any person or persons, whom either they themselves shalbe knowen and proued to malice, or els shalbe procured thereto by others, in respect of some particular quarell, upon payne of her Maiesties displeasure, and suche punishment as shall be thought meete by the Lordes and others of her Maiesties priuie Counsayle.

Given at our Palace of Westminster, the xii of Februarie, in the xxii yeere of our raigae.

God save the Queene.

A briefe Content of certaine Clauses of the Statutes of King Henrie the Eyght, and Queene Marie, with some moderation thereof, and other prouisions to be obserued according to her Maiesties Proclamation above mentioned.

Mens Apparell.

None shal weare in his appa- rel	{	{ Sylke of the colour Purple cloth of Golde, or Silver Tissued, nor Furre of Sables. }	Under the degree of an Earl.
		{ Cloth of Golde, Silver, or Tinfell Satten. }	
	{	{ Sylke, Cloth, Canvas, or any stufte in any apparell, that shalbe mixed or imbrodered with any Gold or Silver. }	Under the degree of a Baron.

Woollen

None shall wear in his apparel

Woollen clothe made out of the Realme, sauing in Cappes only.

Veluet { Cymson,
Carnation,
or Biewe.

Scarlet cloth.

Furres of { Blacke Jenets,
or Lufernes.

Under the degree of { A Knight of the order,
one of the Privie Coun-
sel, or a Gentleman of
the Privie Chamber.

Imbroderie, or Taylors worke, having Golde, or Siluer, or Pearle therin. Nor any Enamiell, Muske, Ambergrece, Agate, or any other precious Stone, in Chayne, Button, or Aglet. Nor any Dublet, Jerkin, or other apparel of any stufte perfumed.

Gowns, Clokes, Capes, or other uppermost garments } of Veluet

Furres of Libardes.

Imbroderie, or Taylors worke like to imbroderie, with Sylke, Bugle, or any other like thing.

Nor any Cappes, Hats, Hatbandes, Capbandes, Garters, Bootehose trymmed with } Golde or Syluer.

Under the degree of { A Barons sonne, a Knight,
and Gentleman in ordi-
narie office, attending
upon her Maiesties per-
son, or persons that are
assessed in the last sub-
sidy books at CC li.
lands, or fees.

Or Sylke neather Stockes.

Shertes, Shertbandes { garnished,
mixte, or
wrought with
Golde.

Ruffes made or wrought out of Englande, commonly called Cutworke.

None shal weare	{ Spurres, Swordes, Rapiers, Skaynes, Woodknyues, or Hangers, Buckles of Gyrdles,	{ Damasked, Guylte, Syluered,	} under the degree of } under the degree of a Knight. } under the degrees and persons before mentioned.	{ A Knight of the order. One of the Priuie Counsell. A Gentleman of the priui chamber. A Knight.	
None shal weare	{ In trappings, or Harneffe for any their Horfes,	{ Studdes, Buckles, or other garniture, being Nor Stirrops Gilt, siluered, or da- masked, Nor any veluet in Saddles, or Horfe trappings,	{ Gilte, Siluered, or damasked.	} except { The degrees be- fore mentioned, & al other Gentle- men onely in the furniture of their great Horfes meete for service.	
None shal weare	{ Veluet in Gowne or Hofe of Furre, whereof the like kinde groweth not within the Queenes Dominions, excepte Foynes, gray Jenets, Calaber, Budge, out- landish Hare, or Foxe.	{ any kind of hofe, or in garding of any garment, or in Slippers, Shooes, or Pantophles. Satten, Damaske, Sylke Chamlet, Taffata, or ruffed Taffata, or Hofe made of Sylke Lace,	} except {	Men that be of the de- gree, & persons above mentioned, and men that may dispende one hundred Marks in lands or fees by the yere, and valued in the subsidy bookes, or valued at five hundred pounds in goods, or such per- son as shall continually keep a hoise, furnished for service in warre.	
None shal wear	{ any any	{ Bonnet, Batte, Girdle, or Scaberdiess of Swordes, or Rapiers Satten, Damaske, Taffata, or Chamlet,	} of Veluet. } in {	{ Jackettes, Coates, Jerkyns, Dublets, or any silk in any kind, in lynynges of Hofe, Foynes, grave Jennettes, or other, whereof the kinde groweth not within the Queenes Dominions,	} except { The persons and degrees a- bove mentioned, the sonne of a knight, or of any man that may dispend three hun- dred Markes, and the eldest sonne of him that may dis- pend one hundred pounds by the yere, and is to assesse, <i>vt sup.</i> And men that may dispend twenti pound land and fees by the yere, <i>vt sup.</i> or valued at one hundred pounds in goods, or a Gentle- man attending in ordinarie office upon any peere of the realme, or Lorde of the Parliament, or upon the wyddow of any peere, or upon a knight of the order, or upon any of the priuie Counsell.

Note that the Lorde }
 { Chauncellor,
 { Treafurer,
 { President of the Counfel,
 { Priuie Seale, and the other like
 { great officers of the Realme, } may weare in their apparel, and
 upon their Horses, Mules, and
 Geldinges, as they might have
 done before by the prouifion of
 former Statutes of this Realme.

Note that the }
 { Bifhops, and other of the Cleargie,
 { Iuftices of eyther Benche,
 { Barons of the Exchequer,
 { Mafter of the Rolles.
 { Sergeants at Lawe,
 { The Queenes Learned Counfell,
 { and the Queenes Phifitions,
 { and all other Graduats in the two
 { Vniuerfities,
 { Mafters of the Chauncerie,
 { Apprentices of the Lawe,
 { Maiors,
 { Aldermen,
 { Sheriffes,
 { and al other head officers of Citics
 { and Townes corporate, and War-
 { dens of occupations, during the
 { continuance of their offices,
 { Barons of the Five Portes, } may weare in their apparel,
 and vpon their Mules, and
 Horses, as they have done be-
 fore by the prouifions of former
 Statutes.

Womens Apparel.

No wo-
 man fhall
 wear any }
 { Sylke of the colour Purple. } except { fuch perfons of great eftate
 { as are expreffed in the Sta-
 { tute of 24 Henry VIII.
 { Cloth of { Golde or
 { Nor Furre of Sables. } vnder the degree of A Counteffe.
 { Cloth of { Golde,
 { Syluer,
 { Tynfelled Satten,
 { Sylke, or Cloth, mixed or im-
 { brodered with Gold, or Silver,
 { or Pearle, faving Silke mixed
 { of Caules, Part-lettes, or Sleeues, } vnder the degree of A Baronneffe.

Velvet

No woman shall wear any

<p>Velvet { Crimfon, Carnatiou, Blewe,</p> <p>Furres of { Blacke Jenets, Lufernes.</p> <p>Imbroderie, Wreath Lace, { Gold, or or Pacment Lace of, { Silver,</p>	} except	<p>All degrees above mentioned.</p> <p>The wyues of { knightes of the order, and of the priuie Counsell.</p> <p>The Laydes and { The priuie Gentlewomen of { Chamber, Bedde Chamber, and Maydes of honor.</p>
<p>Gownes or Clokes of Velvet, Satten, or tuffe Taffata,</p> <p>Furres of Libardes,</p> <p>Imbroiderie of any Sylke, nor Taylers woorke like to imbroderie, nor Caules, Sleeues, Ruffes, { Pearle, Partlets or linings { Spangles, or trymed with { Purles of gold or Silver,</p>	} except	<p>The degrees and persons above mentioned.</p> <p>And wyues of { Barons sonnes, and also the daughters of Barons, and the wyues of knightes, or of persons that may dispend and be fessed at two hund- red poundlandes in the subsidie booke.</p>
<p>Hattes, { Garnished or Cappes, { Imbrodered Hatbandes, { with Gold Capbandes, { or Silver,</p> <p>White woorkes, alias Cutwoorkes, made beyonde the Seas, Sylke hose,</p>	} except	<p>Vnder the degrees and persons above mentioned.</p>
<p>Gownes, Cloakes, { Damaske, or other vpper { Sylke Grograine, garments of { or Taffata,</p> <p>Kirtles of { Veluet, or Satten,</p> <p>Furres, whereof the kinde groweth not within the Queenes Domi- nions, except Foynes, gray Je- nettes. Budge, and Woolfe, Caules of Gold or Siluer, or Caules mixed with Gold or Syluer, Veluet in gardes of Gownes,</p>	} except	<p>The degrees and persons above men- tioned, or the wives of those that may dispend one hundred pounce landes by the yeere, and so valued in the Subsidie booke, and daugh- ters of any knight, and such as be sworne the Queenes women, or the wyues of those that shall keepe con- tinually one great Horse, with suffi- cient furniture for her Maiesties ser- uice in the warres.</p>

GOWNES

None shal weare any

{ Gownes of { Taffata,
Sylke Grograine,
Chamlet,
Kirtles of { Satten, or
Damaske,

except

{ The degrees and persons before mentioned, the wife of the sonne and heyre apparant of him that may dispend one hundred poundes *vt supra*, and the wiues of those that may dispend one hundred markes by the yeere *vt supra*.

{ Gentlewomen { Dutcheffes,
ordinarilye at- { Marqueffes,
tendaunt upon { Countesses,

{ May weare as the wyues of those that may dispend one hundred pounce by the yeere, and are valued *vt supra*.

{ Gentlewomen { Viscounts wyues,
ordinarilye at- { Barons wyues, the
tendaunt upon { wyues of knyghtes
of the order, and of
the priuie Counsel,

{ May weare as the wyues of those that may dispend one hundred Markes, valued *vt supra*. And may also weare their liuerie Gownes garded with Velvet.

None shal weare any

{ Petticoates of Velvet, nor
any Golde or Sylver upon }
any Peticocate,

Under the degree of a Baronnesse.

{ Peticoaates of Sylke,
Veluet,
Taffata,
Satten, or any
Golde or Syluer in any

} Cloake or Sauegarde,

{ under the degree of

{ A wyfe of a knight of the Order, or of the priuie Counsell, or any Gentlewoman attending on the Queenes Maiestie in her Chamber, or the Maydes of Honour.

No person under the degrees aboue specified shal weare any garde or welt of Sylke, upon any Cloake or Sauegarde.

Neceffarie Additions.

1. Inprimis, that all officers of her Maiesties housholde, and other her seruante in ordinarie, not conteyned within the rates limited and set forth by the Proclamation, shall observe such orders for their apparel, as shalbe from tyme to tyme set downe in wryting by the Lord Chamberlaine, the Master of the Horse, and other Maiesties principal officers of her housholde.
2. Item, if any person shal, in contempt and defrauding of this Proclamation deuise any newe kynde or fourme of apparell, and for garnishyng thereof, and thereby shalbe at greater charge than appertayneth to his degree and qualite, and is

here aboue mentioned and entended: Then the sayde person to fusteyne the lyke punishment for his contempt, as if the sayde garment or garnishyng had been especially prohibited.

3. Item, that it shalbe lawfull for all Iustices of Peace, and Sheriffes of Shires, to wear Veluet or other Silkes in their Coates or Casockes, at such tymes as they shall attende upon the Queenes Maiesties person, or when they shall resort to places of Assises and Sessions, and other generall assemblies for the Queenes service.

4. Item, that no person under the degree of a Baron, a Knight of the Order, one of the Priuie Counsel, a Gentleman of her Maiesties priuie Chamber, or any other Gentleman ordinarily attendant upon her Maiesties person, shall weare any gardes of Veluet upon any one garment, exceedyng in the whole in Velvet the breadth of fixe inches.

5. Item, that it shalbe lawfull for the Lordes of Parliament, to give for their luyeries, Coates, or Cloakes, garded with Veluet or any other Silke, the gardes in the whole not exceedyng in breadth aboue foure inches.

6. Item, that it shalbe lawfull for the sonnes of those that may dispende xl l. by the yeere, being so rated at the last Subsidie, and for wardes whose land is xl l. by the yeere, to weare Sarcenet in the lynyng of their Hofe, Dublets, Hattes, or Cappes.

7. Item, that it shalbe lawful to weare in liueries, Silke Buttons, and Tassata, Grograyne, Veluet, or other Silke in the facing of Coates, as is commonly used.

8. Item, that all inferior persons, under the degrees aboue specified, not otherwyfe prouyded for, or limited by this Proclamation, shall confourme themselues in their apparel, in all thynges, according to the Statute made and prouided in anno 24 Henrici VIII. and in anno 1, 2, Philippi & Marie. Or els to fusteyne such punishment as by the sayd Statute is prouided.

9. Item, that all Apprentices at the lawe, and vtter barristers of the Innes of Court, and all Merchauntes of any societie, and al that keepe household in Citie or Towne *, and such as may dispend xxl. by the yeere, may weare a welt of Veluet in their Gownes, Jackets, or Coates.

That no person shalbe impeached for wearyng of any cloth made within the Realme, so long as he shal obserue the Order and Rates by this present Proclamation limited. But if any person shall willingly breake the tenor and effect of this Proclamation, then her Highnesse pleasure is, that every such offender shall haue the penalties of the lawes extended against them to the vtermost, without any toleration or fauour.

* I find the following entry, dated September 4, 26 Eliz. in a book belonging to the Corporation of Winchester: "Item, that no citizen of this citie, that hath been elected bayliff of the same, or to anie office above that degree, shall from henceforth were, in the strete within this citie, anie hofe or stockings of white, grene, yellow, redde, blewe, weggett, or oringe color; neither shall were, at anie assemblie bourowghinote, or sessions, or at any sermon to be preached upon the fundayes or hollidaies, anie white, grene, yellowe, or red doublet, upon payne to forsayte and loofe, for everie tyme wherin anie person or persons shall offend herein, iis. viid. to be levied by distresse upon everie offender or offenders, by the maiors fergant for the tyme being, to thuse of the poore people of the same citie."

A Commandment giuen by the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, the twelfth of Februarie, and xxii of her Highnesse Reigne, and declared by the Lord Chauncellor of Englande, and other the Lordes of her Maiesties most honourable Priuie Counsel in the Starre Chamber, concerning clokes and ruffes of excessiue length and depth.

IT is also to be understoode, that the saide xii day of Februarie, in this present yeere 1579, by the Queenes Maiesties expresse commaundement, it was declared and published by the Lord Chauncellor, and other the Lords of her Maiesties Councell in the Starre Chamber, that her Maiesties pleasure was, by aduise of her saide Councell, that from the one and twentieth of this moneth, no person shall vse or weare such excessiue long clokes, being in common sight monstrous, as nowe of late are begonne to be vsed, and before two yeeres past hath not bene used in this Realme. Neither also shoulde any person use or weare such great and excessiue ruffes in or about the vppermost part of their neckes, as had not been used before two yeeres past; but that all persons shoulde in modest and comely sort leave off such fonde disguised and monstrous manner of attyring themselves, as both was unsupportable for charges, and undecent to be worne.

And this her Maieste commanded to be observed, upon paine of her high indignation, and the paines thereto due; and willed all officers to see to the reformation and redresse thereof, to the punishment of any offending in these cases, as persons wilfully disobeying or contemning her Maiesties commandement.

Geuen the xxii yeere of her Highnesse reigne, as is before expressed.

God saue the Queene.

Imprinted at London by CHRISTOPHER BARKER,
Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie.

Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis.

Anno Dom. 1579.

By

By the Q U E E N E.

A branche of a PROCLAMATION published the twelfth day of Februarie, in the eight yeere of the Queenes Maiesties reigne, concerning Swordes, Daggers, Rapiers, and Bucklers: commaunded by her Highnesse to be put in execution, and of all her louing subiects to be obeyed and kept, vpon paine of her Maiesties high indignation, and the penaltie in the same conteyned.

The branche or clause of the saide Proclamation.

ITEM, her Maiestie ordereth and also commandeth, that no person shall weare any Sworde, Rapier, or such like weapon, that shall passe the length of one yarde and halfe a quarter of the blade, at the vtermost: nor any Dagger about the length of xii ynches in blade at the most: nor any Buckler with any point or pike above two ynches in length. And if any Cutler, or other artificer, shall sell, make, or keepe in his house any Sworde, Rapier, Dagger, Buckler, or such like, contrary thereunto, the same to be imprisoned, and to make fine at the Queenes Maiesties pleasure, and the weapon to be forfayted. And if any such person shall offende a seconde time, then the same to be banished from the place and Towne of his dwelling.

Given at our pallace of Westminster, the twelfth day of Februarie, in the two and twentieth yeere of our reigne.

God save the Queene.

Imprinted at London by CHRISTOPHER BARKER,
Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie.

Anno Dom. 1579.



A Particular of the Plate sold belonging to the great guilt Cup-
berd of Estate, 1626, 2 CHARLES I.

(From an original Roll, formerly belonging to Sir WILLIAM HERRICK, of Beau-
manor, Leicestershire; and now in the possession of his immediate Descendant
WILLIAM HERRICK, Esq.)

THIS INDENTURE, made the fiftenth day of September, in the second
year of the raigne of our Soueraigne Lord Charles, by the grace of God,
Kinge of England, Scotland, Fraunce, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c.
Betweene Sir Henery Myldmay, knight, m^r and thirer of his Majestie's jewells
and plate, on the one party, and John Acton, the King's gouldsmith, on the
other party, witnesseth, that whereas the King's Majesty, by his tres pattents,
vnder the great seale of England, dated the thirteenth day of September last
past, directed vnto the said Sir Henery Myldmay, knight, for the deliuey of
twenty thousand ounces, or thereabouts, of gilt plate, out of his Majesty's
great gilt cupboard of estate, and other his guilt plate remaining in his the said
Sir Henery Myldmay's charge and custody, vnto John Acton, his gouldsmith,
takeinge a bill indented betweene him and the said gouldsmith for the receipt
thereof, menconing therein the particular peeces and their iust waight, as by
the said tres pattents more plainly appeareth. The said Sir Henery Myldmay
hath deliuered vnto the said John Acton these seuerall parcells of gilt plate here-
after mencoed, viz.

IMPRIMIS, two water-potts gilt, with couers, and two handles a peece, per oz. — — — — —	621 oz.
Item, a paire of gilt potts chafed in bullions, with crownes impe- riall on their couers, per oz. — — — — —	803 oz.
A paire of gilt potts, with thistles and marygolds, with crownes imperiall, per oz. — — — — —	704 oz. di.
Two watter-potts gilt, chafed in flames, with snake handles, per oz.	732 oz.
A paire of gilt potts chafed, with grapes, hauinge crownes, per oz. — — — — —	710 oz.
A paire of gilt potts chafed, with bullions, hauinge crownes, per oz. — — — — —	1049 oz.
A paire of like pottes, with bullions and crownes, per oz.	1046 oz. di.
A paire of gilt potts chafed, with antique fishes, hauinge crownes, per oz. — — — — —	862 oz.
A paire of like gilt potts, with crayfishes and crownes, per oz.	882 oz. 3 gr.
A paire of stoope potts, with antique heads, per oz.	522 oz.
A paire of gilt potts, with longe necks, and graven with rab- baske worke, per oz. — — — — —	157 oz.
	A paire

A paire of flatte gilt flaggons, with bullions, plaine scutchions, and crownes, per oz.	—	787 oz.
A paire of flatte gilt flaggons, with funbeames and crownes, per oz.	—	853 oz.
A paire of like gilt flaggons, without funbeames, hauinge crownes, per oz.	—	852 oz.
A paire of gilt spoute potts, made of a paire of flaggons, with bosses, per oz.	—	537 oz.
Two layers, with one handle apeece, chafed, with flower de luces, per oz.	—	812 oz.
A wild man of siluer, garnished with sondry beafts and leaves, per oz.	—	1210 oz.
Two leopards gilt and enameled, with chaines, per oz.	—	1184 oz.
One standinge cupp of siluer, with a couer, per oz.	—	210 oz.
One cuppe and cou', garnished with sondry braunches of diuers collors, per oz.	—	157 oz. 3 qr.
A doble Portingall cupp, with bosses, enameled, per oz.	—	77 oz.
One doble Almaine cupp chafed, with bullions, and stricken with the Ire N, per oz.	—	70 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cup, with bullions, and stricken with Ire H, per oz.	—	55 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bullions, and Ire N, per oz.	—	58 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bullions, and Ire P, per oz.	—	57 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, stricken with Ire M, per oz.	—	45 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, with Ire A, per oz.	—	57 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, with Ire G, per oz.	—	58 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cuppe, with leaues, Noremborowe makinge, per oz.	—	49 oz. qr.
A doble Almaine cuppe, with heades, and Ire N, touch, per oz.	—	45 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, Ire B, per oz.	—	46 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, Ire E, per oz.	—	51 oz. 3 qr.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, Ire C, per oz.	—	52 oz. qr.
A doble Almaine cupp, Noremborowe makinge, per oz.	—	76 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bosses, and Ire N, touch, per oz.	—	137 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bullions, per oz.	—	84 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cupp, in bullions, armes in the bottome, per oz.	—	89 oz. di.
A doble Portingall cuppe, with bosses, enameled, per oz.	—	81 oz. di.
A doble Portingall cupp, with bosses, wantinge a foote, per oz.	—	38 oz. di.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bullions, Ire K, per oz.	—	44 oz.
A doble Almaine cupp, with bullions, Ire V, per oz.	—	46 oz.
Six boles or spice-plates, without a couer, hauinge longe topps, per oz.	—	100 oz.
Six flatte boles or spice-plates chafed, with martlets, hauinge one couer, per oz.	—	342 oz. di.

Thres

Three flatte boles, with martlets, hauinge one couer, and tre G, per oz. —————	146 oz. 3 qr.
Two antique standinge cupps, with personages and scutchions, per oz. —————	292 oz. qr.
A Noremborowe cupp and couer, per oz. —————	73 oz. qr.
A Noremborowe cupp and couer, per oz. —————	50 oz. qr.
A Noremborowe cupp and couer, per oz. —————	41 oz. 3 qr.
A Noremborowe cuppe and couer, per oz. —————	43 oz. 3 qr.
A peare cuppe and couer, per oz. —————	42 oz. di.
A Portingall cupp and couer, well chafed, hauinge labells, per oz. —————	90 oz. di.
A Portingall cupp and couer, with an inscription, hauinge mart- lets, per oz. —————	74 oz.
A Portingall cuppe and couer chafed, with the rape of Profer- pina, per oz. —————	72 oz.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with labells, chafed, with the story of Bacchus, per oz. —————	73 oz. 3 qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, chafed, with the story of Nep- tune, per oz. —————	108 oz. 3 qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with pendants, per oz. —————	77 oz. qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with two men wrestling on the couer, per oz. —————	103 oz. qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer chafed, with camells, per oz. —————	89 oz. 3 qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with labells, well chafed, per oz. —————	112 oz. 3 qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with olde pearle, hauinge had la- bells, per oz. —————	75 oz. qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, with labells, per oz. —————	91 oz.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, hauinge had labells, per oz. —————	97 oz. 3 qr.
A Portingall cuppe and couer, like a chalice, with rings, and an inscription, per oz. —————	54 oz. di.
Two cuppes and couers, with antelope hornes; the one plaine, the other in bullions, per oz. —————	86 oz. 3 qr.
A gilt Portingall cupp and couer, like a salt, per oz. —————	81 oz.
A standinge cuppe and couer gilt, per oz. —————	36 oz.
A gilt Portingall cuppe, with collets of aggot and mother of pearle, per oz. —————	53 oz.
A gilt Portingall cuppe sett with bosses and emblemes, per oz. —————	78 oz.
Two faire gilt boles pincked and couers, per oz. —————	83 oz. di.
A gilt bole and couer, with a rose in the topp of the couer, per oz. —————	40 oz.
A bole and cou' graven, and some bullyons, per oz. —————	12 oz.
A gilt bole and couer grauen, per oz. —————	36 oz. qr.
A litle Noremborowe cupp and couer, per oz. —————	12 oz.
A litle porrenger and couer, per oz. —————	6 oz. 3 qr.
A gilt egge-dish and couer, per oz. —————	60 oz. 3 qr.

Two gilt porengers, the handles dragons, and angells on their couers, per oz.	_____	46 oz.
Foure small gilt boxes, with B P on their bottomes, per oz.		15 oz. qr.
Twelue odde couers of gilt boles and sondry broken peeces, per oz.		211 oz. di.
Foure gilt cupps or vaines of filuer, per oz.	_____	53 oz. di.
Foure gilt pomells for a chaire, per oz.	—	48 oz.
Two pomells of filuer parcell gilt, per oz.	—	6 oz. di. di.
Fiue gilt cupps for a feild bed, per oz.	_____	32 oz. di.
Three gilt pomells for a chaire, parcell of fower, per oz.		43 oz. di.

All which said feuerall parcells of gilt plate the said John Aſton doth acknowledge by theſe perſil' to have rec^d from the handes of the ſaid Sir Henery Myldmay, amountinge in all to the number of 20,021 oz. di. qr. ; and the ſaid Sir Henery Myldmay witneſſeth, that the glaſſe, copper, and horne, that were found in the ſaid feuerall pcells of plate, wayed nyne oz. and a halfe ; and ſo the totall of the ounces of neate filuer amounteth to the number of 20,011 oz. di. di. gr. In wittnes whereof the partyes abouefayd to theſe preſent indentures interchangeably haue put their hands and ſeales the day and yeare aboue written.

HENRY MYLDEMAI.



Expences of entertaining KING JAMES II. at COVENTRY, 1687.

(From the Corporation Books.)

ON the first of September, 1687, King James II. came to Coventry. The mayor* and aldermen, having notice of his intention, provided a cup of massy gold, weighing about 3 lbs. price 167*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* (another MS says 171*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*) Also, supposing he would choose to lodge at the White Friars, sent the constable to warn all householders between Spon-Bargates and Newgate to whiten their houses, &c.; and also, the inhabitants of Crofs Cheaping, Baley-lane, and Hay-lane; also, they required all householders between Spon-Bargates and Newgate to sand their streets, and dress the fronts of their houses with green boughes, which was done. But, the day before, the harbinger came and declared his Majesty would lodge at the house of Richard Hopkins, esq. in High-street, near the drapery-door. The mayor ordered also the companies to meet that morning; and about noon the mayor and aldermen rode on horseback from St. Mary's Hall to Spon-Bars, being attended by the severall companies, with their streamers, and with drums, and with all manner of music that could be got; besides which, about 200 citizens, most Dissenters, went to meet his Majesty as far as Meriden, where his Majesty shewed them great respect. Also, the deputy-lieutenant met his Majesty at Guilford Ford, where Sir Thomas Norton made an excellent speech. About five at night his Majesty came to Spon-Bars, where the mayor presented the gold cup; and the steward made, or read, a speech to his Majesty, and the mayor delivered to the King the sword; after which the mayor and aldermen rode before his Majesty, the mayor carrying the sword; the senior alderman, Nathaniel Harriman, the cap of maintenance; alderman Webster, the great mace; and the next in seniority, the other mace; and so rode before his Majesty to his lodgings; the companies standing on both sides Spon-street till his Majesty was passed, and then followed into the city. Next morning, the mayor and aldermen attended his Majesty from his lodgings to the Crofs, and thence through Trinity church unto St. Michael's, where he touched about 300 persons for the evil; then had a stately breakfast and banquet at St. Mary's Hall at the city's charge, and was attended thence to his lodgings, where he took horse, being attended by the mayor and aldermen on horseback as far as Bagginton Bridge, the severall companies, with their streamers, standing on both sides Much Park-street at his Majesty's passing by. Most of the nobility and gentry of the county waited on the King when at Coventry; and such numbers of country people flocked in, that standings at the windows of front rooms let at 12*d.* each.

* Septimus Bott, an apothecary.

Spent by the Corporation of Coventry at the Entertainment of King James II.
in his Progress through Coventry.

(Mr. Richard Haywood, Treasurer.)

	£.	s.	d.
Gave a gold cup	171	17	6
Mr. Septimus Bott, mayor, for sweetmeats	27	17	0
Meat	13	14	4
Wine	21	12	6
Homage fee	41	6	8
King's cook	10	0	0
City cook	9	8	6
Steward Fielding, for making a speech to his Majesty	5	7	6
For linen spoiled, borrowed of Mrs. Smith, Spon-street	2	12	6
The aldermen that went to Worcester to invite him	3	18	9
The severall companies, for waiting on the King	27	9	4
Alderman Webster, for meat	3	6	0
Alderman Bradney, for corn	3	5	6
His Majesty's clerk of the market	1	1	6
The King's trumpeters	2	0	0
Richard Howcott, for carrying the city streamer	0	7	0
The city bailiff's bill for fish, fowl, and wine	88	18	2
	<u>434</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>9</u>



C E R E M O N I A L S O F V A R I O U S F U N E R A L S.

The order of the Funerall of Edward Earle of Darby, who died at Latham Hall, on Friday the xxiiiiith of October, about xii of the clocke, and was buried at Ormskirke, on Thursday the 4th of December following, Anno Domini 1572.

First, after his departure his body was well seared, wrapt in lead, and chested; then the chappell, the house, with the two courts, was hanged with blacke cloath, and garnished with escutcheons of his armes.

Upon Saturday before the funerall, the body was brought into the chappell, where it was covered with a paule of blacke velvet, garnished with escutcheons of his armes, and thereon was sett his coate of armes, hearme, and creaste, fworde, and targett, and aboute him weare placed the stander, great banner, and six banerolls.

And on the Sondaye in the morning, before the sermon, the Earle of Darby his sonne being present, with a greate number of esquires and gentlemen, and the three chiefe officers, viz. the steward, threasurer, and controuler, standing about the body with white staves in their handes; Clarenceux King of Armes, with his riche coate on his backe, published this thanksgiving and stile of the defunct, in forme following :

“ All honour, laude, and prayse, to Almighty God, who through his deere mercy hath taken out of this transitory life to his eternall joy and blisse, the Right Honourable Edward Earle of Darby, Lord Stanley, Straunge, and of Man, one of the Queene’s Majestie’s most Honourable Privie Counsell, and knight and companion of the most noble order of the Garter.”

And on Wenfday, the day before the funerall, at the beginning of evening prayer, the same was published by Norroy King of Armes.

The order and manner of the hearse wherin the body lay during the service.

At Ormskirk, two myles from Latham, was a stately hearse erected, of 5 principalls, 13 foote of length and 9 foote of breadth, 21 foote high, dubble rayled, all garnished, in this order as followeth.

First, the topp part and the rayles covered with blacke cloath, the valence and the principalls covered with blacke velvet; to the valence a fringe of silke.

The majesty being of taffita lyned with buckram, had thereon, curiously wrought in gould and silver, an hatchment of his armes, with his hearme, creaste, supporters, and word; and fowre other buckram escutcheons in mettle, and six greate buriall past escutcheons at the fowre corners, and the uppermoste topp; the valence

sett forth with small escutcheons of his armes on buckram, in mettall within the garter. The rayles and posts also garnished with escutcheons of royall paper in mettle.

The which hearse was placed betwene the quire and the body of the church. The church was also hanged with black cloath, escutcheons also being sett thereon, not only of his owne armes within the garter, but also impaled with the three countesses his wives: and this being finished by Wednesdaye at night before the buriall, the order and proceeding on Thursday, being the appoynted day of the funerall, was in manner following.

First, two yeomen conductors, with black staves, to lead the way ;	} Morgan ap Robert, Thomas Bottle.
Then all poore men in gownes two and two, in number	
Then the quire and singing men in surpleffes, in number	} 40.
Then an esquire bearing the standerd, with his hood on his head, and his horse trapped to the ground, garnished with a shaffron of his armes within the garter on his forehead, with 4 escocheons on buckram in mettle on each syde ;	
Then the defunct's gentlemen mounted on comley geldings, in their gownes, and hoods on their shoulders, two and two, to the number of	} 80.
Then the two secretarys of the defunct ridyng together, as the gentlemen aforefayd ;	
Then the esquires and knights in like order two and two, to the number of	} 50.
Then the defuncts two chapleynes with hoods on their shoulders according to their degrees ;	
Then the preacher, being the Deane of Chester, his horse trapped, and a doctor's hood on his shoulder ;	} Doctor Langworth.
Then the defunct's three chiefest officers, viz. the steward, threasurer, and comptroller, with white staves in their hands, and hoods on their shoulders, their horses trapped ;	
Then an esquire, bearing the greate banner of his armes, his hood on his head, his horse trapped and garnished with escutcheons, in manner as afore ;	} Edward Norrys.
Then an heralde of armes with his hood on his head, his horse trapped as is before mentioned, wearing the defunct's coat of armes, made of damaske, who bare his hearme, parcell gilt, with mantles of black velvet, the knopps guilt. On a wreath of his coulers stood his creatt, curiously paynted, and wrought in gould and silver ;	

Then

Then a king of armes, his hood on his head, wearing his coate of armes richly imbroidered with the armes of England, his horse trapt and garnished as aforefayd, bearing the shield of armes of the defunct within the garter, and theron a coronett according to his degree ;

} Norroy.

Then another king of armes ryding in like order, bearing the defunct's sword with the pommell upward, the hilt and chape gilte, with a scabbard of velvett ;

} Clarenceux.

After them another king of armes ryding as the other, bearing another of the defunct's coate of armes, being wrought as the other was; and on the left syde of him roade a gentleman usher with a white rodde in his hand, his horse trapped as aforefayd, and his hood on his head ;

} George Leigh, gent. usher,
Sir Gilbert Dethicke,
Garter King of Armes.

Then the chariot, wherein the body was layde, covered with black velvett, garnished with escotcheons, drawne by four horses trapped in blacke, on each horse fowre escutcheons placed, and a chaffron of his armes. On each horse satt a page in a black coate, and a hood on his head ; on the fore seat of the sayd chariot satt a gentleman usher in his gowne, and hood on his head, with a white rodd in his hand ;

} Thomas Bradshawe,
Alexander Rigbye,
Nicholas Rigbye,
Ralphe Brockfeilde, pages.
Edward Scarebrick, gen-
tleman usher.

Next about the body fowre esquires, being assistants to the sayd body, their hoods on their heads, and their horses likewise trapped to the ground ;

} Robert Barton, Robert
Dolton, Roger Bradshaw,
Joseph Preston.

And on the outsyde of them aboute the chariot rode six other esquires with their gownes, and hoods on their heads, their horses trapped, each of them bearing a banneroll, not only of the defunct's armes, but also of the armes of suche noble armes whereof he was descended, viz.

The firste banneroll had the armes of Thomas firste Earle of Derby of that name, Lord Stanly and of Man, empaled with the armes of Elenor his wife, daughter of Richard Nevill, Earle of Salisbury, and sister to Richard Nevill, Earle of Warwick and Salisbury, caried by

} Edward Tarbucke.

The second banneroll was the armes of John Lord Stanley and Straunge, the sonne and heire of the sayd Thomas, empaled with the armes of Jane his wife, daughter and heire of John Lord Straunge of Knocking, which was caried by

} Edward Leigh.

The third armes or banneroll was of Thomas second Earle of Derby, of that name Lord Stanley, Straunge, and of Man, empaled with the armes of Anne, daughter of Edward Lord Hastings, and sister to George Lord Hastings, and the first Earle of Huntington of that name, caried by

} William Stanley.

The fourth banneroll was the armes of the defunct, empaled with the armes of Dorathy his firſte wife, daughter of Thomas Duke of Norffolke, Earle of Surrey, Earle Marshall of England, Lord Mowbray, Segrave Bruſe, which was borne by

} Charles Holte.

The fiſt banneroll was alſo of the defunct's armes, empaled with the armes of Margrett his ſecond wife, daughter of Ellice Barlow, Eſq. which banner was borne by

} George Middleton.

The ſixt banneroll was empaled with the armes of the defunct, and Mary his third wife, daughter of Sir George Cotton, Knight, vicechamberleyn to King Edward the Sixt ;

} Frauncis Holte.

Next after the chariot proceeded the chiefe mourner, in the mourning roabes of an earle ; on each ſyde of him rode a gentleman uſher with white rodde in their hands, their hoods on their heads, and their horſes trapped.

Richard } Henry Earle of Darby. { Marmaduke
Aſhton. } Newton.

The trayne bearer, Mr. Warren.

On the left ſyde of him, and ſomething behynde, rode the gentleman of the horſe to the defunct, his hood on his head, and his horſe trapped, leading in his hand the horſe of eſtate, all covered and trapped with velvet ;

} John Ormeſton.

Next after rode eight mourners, aſſiſtants to the chiefe mourner, their hoods on their heads, and their horſes trapped with fine cloath downe to the ground ;

} John Lord Sturton,
Sir Rowland Stanley,
Sir Peter Leigh,
— Butler, Eſq.
— Ratcliffe, Eſq.
Alexander Barlow, Eſq.
Alexander Rigby, Eſq.
William Stopforth, Eſq.
George Watſon.

Then a yeoman in a black coate, bareheaded ;

Then two ſonnes of the principall mourner in gownes, and hoods on their ſhoulders, eyther of them having a gentleman to leade his horſe ;

} William Stanley, Eſq.
Frauncis Stanley, Eſq.

Then two yeomen uſhers with white rodde, on foot.

Then the defunct's yeomen two and two, the number of 500.

Then all gentlemens' ſervants two and two.

And thus being whiffled all the way by certayne yeomen in black coates, on foote, with black ſlaves in their hands, proceed to the church doore, where their ſervants attended to receive their horſes ; and there being diſmounted, all the gentlemen that proceeded beſore the corps, entred into the church, and tooke their places, according to their degrees, leaving the hundredth poore men without the church, on each ſyde the waye.

Then the body was taken out of the chariott by eight gentlemen in gownes, theire hoods on theire heads, assisted by fowre yeomen in black coates, and soe borne into the hearse, where he was orderly placed upon a table, being three foote high, covered with black cloath, and upon him was layd not only a paule of blacke velvet, but also his coate of armes, sword, shielde, hearme, and creaste.

The names of the eight gentlemen that caryed the corps :

William Orrell, Jasper Worth, Frances Banes, John Moore, Thomas Starkey, John Byrom, Edm. Winstonley, James Bradshaw.

The names of the four yeomen assistants :

Frauncis Hamlet, Edmond Parker, Thomas Wilson, Roger Hilton.

And thus the body being placed, the principall mourner entred the hearse, where was prepared for him, at the head of the defunct, a stoole with a carpett and two cushions of black velvett to leane and kneele upon.

Then entred the other eight mourners and tooke theire places within the uttermoste part of the hearse on each syde of the body, having eache of them a cushion of blacke velvett to leane uppon, theire stools covered with black cloath, and cushions of the same to kneele uppon.

At the feete of the defunct without the rayle stood the two esquires holding the stander and great banner, and on each syde the hearse stood the other six esquires, with the banerolls, and behynde the principall mourner stood the three kings of armes, and fowre gentlemen ushers, and betweene the stander and the great banner stood Lancaster Herald, wearing the defunct's coate of armes.

And thus the body being placed, and every other estate accordingly in theire degrees, Norroy King of Armes pronounced the style of the defunct as before is mentioned ; which ended, the Deane of Chester * began his sermon, and after the sermon a psalme being sung, the vicar began the commemoration, and after the epistle the offering was commenced in manner and forme as it followeth, the quire singing all the tyme of the offering.

The offering in the church.

Firste, Henry Earle of Darby, being principall mourner, did offer for the defunct a peece of goulde, having before him, Garter, Clarenceux, and Norroy, Kings of Armes, and Lancaster Herald, and on each syde of Garter a gentleman usher, and an esquire to bear the chiefe mourner's trayne ; presently after did proceede the eight mourners two and two according to theire degrees ; and in like order hee with the sayd eight returned agayne to theire places, wheare staying a small tyme the chief mourner went to offer for himselfe, having before him Clarenceux and Lancaster, and thus having offered, he staid betweene the vicar and Lancaster to receive the honourable hatchments of his father, which were offered up by the other eight mourners unto him, in manner and forme following.

The coate	{ First, the Lord Stourton and Sir Rowland Stanley offered up the coate of armes, having going before them. }	Clarenceux King of Armes.
The sworde		

* Dr. Richard Langworth.

The targ { Thirdly, John Ratcliff, and Alexander Barlow, } Clarenceux.
 { Esquires, the targ of his armes, and before them went }
 agayne,

Healme { Fourthly, Alexander Rigby and William Stopforth, }
 and crest { Esquires, offered the healme and crest, having before them } Norroy.
 { agayne }

This being don, the principall mourner repayred agayne into his place, and on each syde of him a gentleman usher, his trayne borne by an esquire as aforesayd, and before him Clarenceux King of Armes, where he remayned until the rest of the offering was ended.

Then offered the other eight mourners, viz.

The Lord Sturton and Sir Rowland Stanley offered } Clarenceux.
 for themselves, having to goe before them }

Then Sir Peeter Leigh, knight, and Thomas Butler, } Norroy.
 Esquire, having before them }

Then John Radcliffe and Alexander Barlow, Esquires, } Lancaster herald of Armes.
 and before them went }

Then Alexander Rigby and William Stopforth, } Blewmantle pursuivant of
 Esquires, and before them went } Armes.

Thus, when the principall mourner, the eight mourn- }
 ers assistants, had all offered and placed agayne as afore- }
 sayd, then the four esquires assistant to the body of- }
 fered } Lancaster.

Then the standerd was offered by the esquire that } Blewmantle.
 bare it, and before him went }

Then the great banner was offered by the esquire that } Blewmantle.
 bare it, and before him went }

The sayd standerd and banner being offered, the esquires that bare them, as soone as they had offered them, put of their hoods, and tooke their places among the rest of the gentlemen mourners.

Then offered the steward, threasurer, and comptrol- } Lancaster.
 ler, with white staves in their hands, and before them }

Then offered all other knights, esquires, and gentlemen, wearing black, proceeding in order two and two, according to their degrees.

Then offered the yeoman ushers, and after them the defunct's yeomen two and two in order.

The offering thus ended, the 100 poore men were placed to proceede in order homewards on foote, and after them the gentlemen, esquires, and knights, on horseback.

Then Garter principall King of Armes.

Then the principall mourner with the other eight mourners two and two.

And the yeomen on foot in order, two and two.

After whose departure, presently the body was, by the eight gentlemen and four yeomen aforesayd, caried to the grave, and before it went Clarenceux and Norroy,

Kings

Kings of Armes, and Lancaster herald of armes, and aboute the body went the four esquires assistants, and the six other esquires bearing the bannerolls, and after the body went the steward, threasurer, and comptroller, with the four gentlemen ushers, and two yeomen ushers, who, when the body was buried, kneeling on their knees, with weeping teares, brake their white staves and rodds over their heads, and threw the thivers of the same into the grave.

That don, the six esquires delivered up the six bannerolls, which weare partly with the rest of the hatchments placed accordingly and orderly over and about him, and soe the sayd officers departed to Latham Hall, where, before dynner, they received their offices and staves agayne of the new Earle their lord and master.

The Proceedinge to the Church for an Earle.

Two conductors.	Gentlemen of his kindred.		
Poore men in gownes.	Sergeantes at lawe.		
Two conductors.	The high shreife of the shyre.		
Servantes of {	Knights.		
	Gentlemen.		
	Knights.		
	Steward, thresorer, comptroler.		
Lordes.	The great banner, borne by a knight.		
Earles.	Helme and creast.		
Trumpetor.	Sword and target.		
The standard.	Coate of armes.		
Yeomen, servantes to the defunct, in cloaks.	Four knights assistance	The body.	to the body.
The guidon.			
Gentlemen, servantes to the defunct, in cloaks.	The horse of estate, led by a gentleman.		
The horse, led by a groome of the stable.	Garter principall kinge of armes.		
Gentlemen in gownes.	Eaight assistance, being noblemen.		
Chaplaines.	Two gentlemen ushers bareheded.		
Counsellors at lawe.	Noblemen on horsback.		
Secretaries to the defunct.	Then all other yeomen in coates.		

The Proceeding to the Church for a Countess.

Two conductors.	Other gentlemen.		
Poore weomen.	Esquiers.		
Two conductors.	Knights.		
Servantes of {	Steward, thresorer, comptroler.		
	The preacher.		
	The great banner.		
	Officers of armes.		
Lordes.	Fower assist- ance	The body.	to the body.
Earles.			
Servantes of the defunct.	A gen		
Gentlemen servantes to the defunct.			
Chaplaines.			

C E R E M O N I A L O F

A gentleman usher—Garter—a gentleman usher.

A lady, cheiffe mourner, assisted by two earles, and her traine borne by a gentlewoman.

Eight other ladies assistance.

Two servantes in cloakes.
All other ladies and gentlewomen.
Gentlewomen to the defunct.
Ladies gentlewomen.
Yeomen in coates.
The parish and others.

The Proceeding to the Funerall of a Baron.

Two conductors.
Poore men.

Two conductors.

Servantes of { Gentlemen.
Knites.
Barones.
Earles.

The standard.

Servantes of the defuncte, in cloakes.

Gentlemen servantes of the defuncte, in cloaks.

The apothecaries.

Chirurgions.

Phisitions.

Chaplaines.

Secretaries.

Gentlemen in gownes.

Steward, thresorer, comptroler,

Knights.

Executors.

The greate banner.

Helme and creaste.

Sword and targett.

Coate of armes.

Flags.—[The body.]—Flags.

A gentleman usher—Garter—a gentleman usher.

The chiefe mourner.

Six assistance.

Two gentlemen ushers bareheaded.

Lordes on horsebackes.

Knights on horsebackes.

Yeomen in coates.

Knights and gentellinen beinge not in blackes.

The Proceedinge to the Funerall of a Barones.

Two conductors.

Poore weomen.

Two conductors.

Servants of { Gentellmen.
Esquiers.
Knights.
Lordes and Ladyes.

Servantes of the defuncte.

The steward.

Doctors.

Preacher.

The greate banner.

Officer of armes.

Flags.—The body.—Flags.

Garter, a gentleman usher.

A lady, cheffe mourner, supported by two knights, her trayne borne by a gentlewoman.

Six ladies assistans.

Two yeomen.

Gentlewomen in blackes.

Two yeomen.

Ladies gentlewomen.

Yeomen in coates.

The parish and others.

The

The Proceeding for a Knighte's Funeral.

Two conductors.	Helme and crest.
Poore men in gownes.	Sword and targett.
Yeomen in cloakes.	Coate of armes.
The standard.	The body.
Servantes of gentlemen.	Chcif mourner.
Servantes of knightes.	Four assistance.
Servantes of lordes.	Knightses } on horsbackes.
Servantes of the defunct.	Lordes } on horsbackes.
Gentlemen servantes of the defunct.	Two yeomen.
Gentlemen } in blackes.	Gentlewomen in blackes.
Esquires } in blackes.	Yeomen in coates.
Knightes } in blackes.	Gentlewomen without blackes.
The preacher.	The parish and others.
The penon.	

Fees belonging to the Officers of Armes for the Funerall of a Knighte.

	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
For Mr. Clarenceux, his fee,				For his blackes	—	3	6 8
or his deputy for him	6	13	4	Blacke for one seruant	1	10	0
For his blackes	—	6	13 4	Transportaçon outward and			
Blackes for two men	—	3	0 0	homeward at 6d. the myle,			
Transportaçon outward and				Allowance for the hearfe	3	6	8
homeward at 12d. the myle,				For the paule	—	1	0 0
from London to any part in his				The certifficate	—	1	0 0
province.				Mr. Clarenceux, his fee, if			
The heralde for his fee	3	6	8	but only one officer doth serue	3	6	8

Hatchments for the Funerall of a Knight.

	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
A standard	—	2	0 0	A targett	—	0	10 0
A penon	—	1	6 8	Six escocheons in bukeram	0	12	0
A coate of armes	—	1	6 8	One dozen in paper mettle	0	16	0
A healme	—	0	16 8	One dozen in paper colours	0	12	0
A cresse	—	0	13 4	Three irons	—	0	6 0
Mantles of veluet	—	1	0 0	Conductors staues, two	0	1	0
A wreath	—	0	5 0	A staffe for the standard	0	1	0
A sworde with a girdle	0	10	0	A staffe for the penon	0	1	0

M

The

C E R E M O N I A L O F

The Proceedinge of a Citezen's Funerall.

First, the childerin of the hospitall.

Two conductors.
 Poore men in gownes.
 Gentlemenes servantes in cloaks.
 Gentlemen in cloakes.
 Gentlemen in gownes.
 Aldermen in blackes.
 The preacher.
 The penon.
 Helme and creast.
 Coate of armes.

A penon of
 the marchants.

The body.

A penon of
 the company.

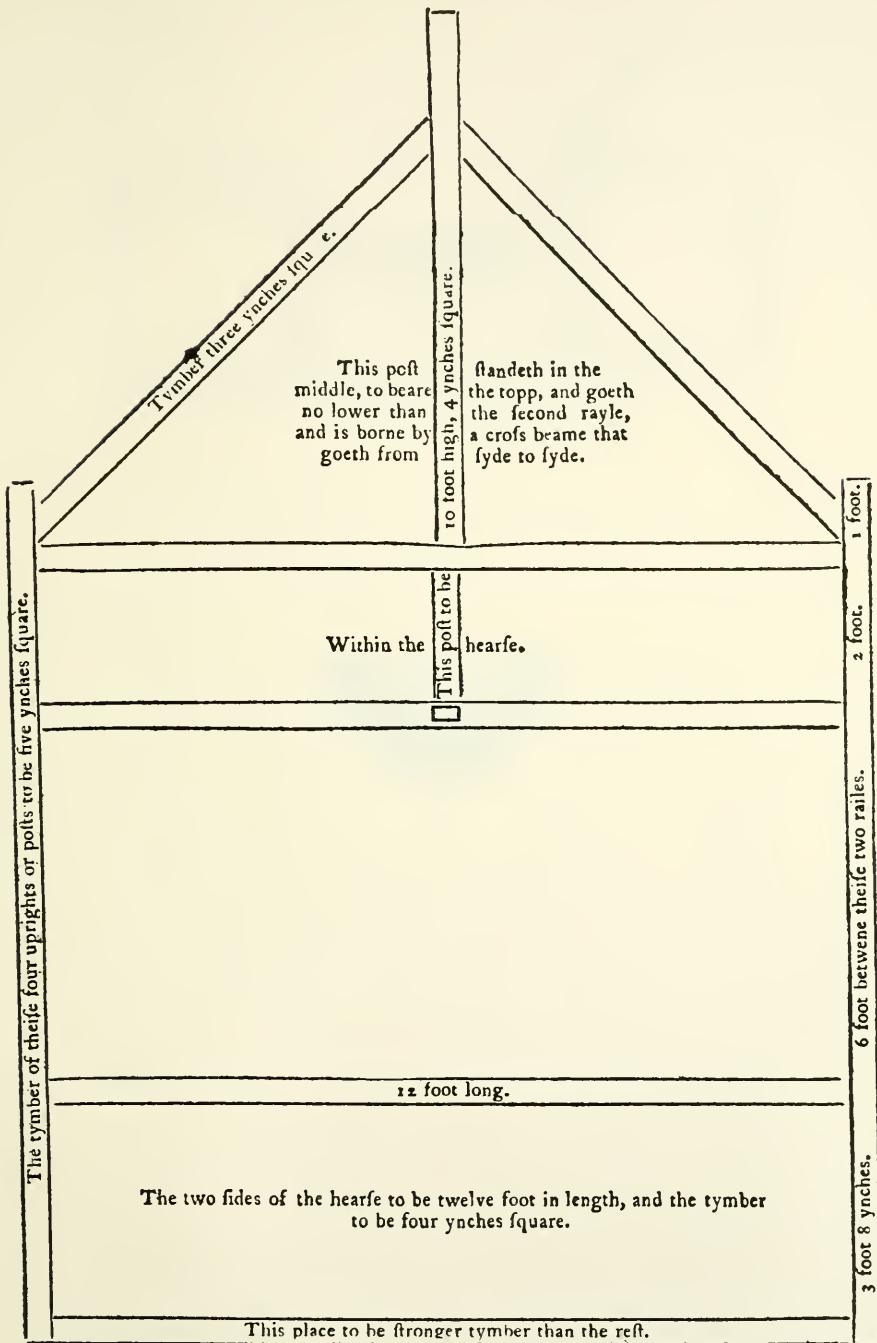
The chief mourner.
 Two assistance.
 Aldermen not in blackes.
 Gentlewoemen in blackes.
 The liverie of the company.
 Masters of the hospitall.
 Gentlemen not in blackes.
 The parish and others.

A Certifficate to be taken at the Funerall of an Esquire.

George Stonehouse, of Little Peckham in the county of Kent, Esquire, one of the clerkes of the greencloath in the Queene's house, deceased at his house in London, on Sunday the xijth daye of July, in the xvth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lady Queene Elizabeth, and was buried in the parish church of St. Andrew Undershafte in London aforesayd, on Monday the xxth daye of the same month. The sayde George, married to his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of — Gybson, of the county of Kent, gent. by whome he had issue Edward Stonehouse his eldest sonne, Thomas, second sonne, Roase, eldest daughter, wife to Robert Taylor, Esquire, one of the tellers of the Exchequor, and Mary, wife to Thomas Reade, of Barton neare Allington in the county of Barkshire, gent. and Susan, third daughter. The sayde George married to his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of David Woodrooffe, Esquire, sometye alderman of London, by whome he had issue William Stonehouse, third sonne, Nicholas fourth sonne, Walter 5th sonne, and James sixth sonne and youngest, and Dionisia a daughter, all living, as well sonnes as daughters, at the tyme of the death of the sayd George their father. Sole executrix and performer of the last will and testament of the sayd George, is Elizabeth his secoud wife; and overseers thereof weare Nicholas Woodrooffe, Esquire, sberiffe and alderman of London, and Robert Taylor aforesayd his sonne in lawe; mourners at the same funerall weare Edward Stonehouse his eldest sonne, Thomas Stonehouse second sonne, and William Stonehouse third sonne. Somersett and Rougecroix, officers of armes, weare present, and did direct and order the same funerall, by whome this certifficate was taken, to bee registred and recorded in the office of armes in London, which certifficate is verified for true by the subscription of the severall names of the mourners aforesayd, the daye and yeare of the funerall within writen.

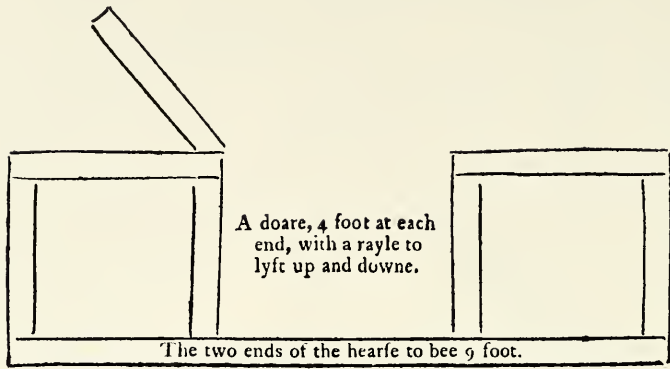
EDWARD STONEHOUSE.
 THOMAS STONEHOUSE.
 WILLIAM STONEHOUSE.

The Tymber Hearse for an Earle.



There must be an outward rayle of 22 foot in length, and 18 in the breadth, of tymber, about 4 inches square.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES.



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